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ELECTRIC SERVICE

The breaks in service on all electric lines running into Sherman county are worse this year than usual. Because electricity plays a stronger part in the lives of everyone they are more important. Food used to be canned, now it is frozen and a few hours of dead lines can spoil much of it.

There are undoubtedly some good reasons why electric current is stopped now and then, but consumers would be better pleased to learn of good reasons why it did not stop. As for the PP&L company, it seems likely that the line is overburdened. It was built 30 years ago and the load now must be many times the load it was built to carry.

The Condon Globe Times suggests that a connecting line be built between Lone and Hermiston to give two sources of supply to this area and the idea seems a reasonable solution.

The REA is new and perhaps not entirely through with its shake-down experiences. Its lines are constructed of lighter material than common and breaks may be expected now and then. All in all we think that those who are responsible for furnishing us with power might well overhaul some phase of their management or equipment in an effort to provide more constant service.

WHISKERS

Some bewhiskered "Brother of the Brush" was foiled in his ambitions this week when police caused the return of the hoosegow that is used to hold shaven citizens of The Dalles until the judge can dispose of their cases. Beards that once were full are now being trimmed to the barest limits tolerated by the judge of whiskers. Clerks and executives alike go about their tasks with a finger or two scratching their beards. Whiskers were hardly meant for indoor men. Those who live in camps and daily brave the weather can get used to some facial foliage but along with electric lights and steam heat whiskers are surely superfluous.

There is going to be a day of rejoicing when razors can be used indiscriminately again and townsmen appear with lighter spots on their faces where whiskers have so long shaded the features from the sun. There isn't much enthusiasm about the show and the talk heard is about the ticklishness of whiskers. Perhaps it is a good thing to mete out this minor punishment to citizens as a test of loyalty. Wise governments have long known that more loyalty is engendered in people who do something for the government, than in people for whom the government does things. Thus, it were better to make the men grow whiskers than to furnish free barbers for the term of centennial preparation. It is all a part of a show and who doesn't want to participate to show off, to exercise his or her extroversion.

SOAP OPERA

The turn to fall weather may do one thing not usually considered with the weather; that is change radio programs. Summer takes people out doors and radio executives let their programs sort of out of doors, too, it seems. Perhaps, however, it will have little to do with the worst feature of all: the soap operas which are now so bad that some folks are considering a ban on the use of soap entirely. Soap, it appears, tastes as bad over the radio as it does in the mouth. The biggest and easiest heard stations cry and moan all day long with pitiful tales of inept

and men who's social difficulties might be more humorous than dramatic if not overplayed by the ham actors employed. The result is that football games, baseball games, many news casts and other timely programs must be heard on smaller stations or not at all. The best powered stations are making themselves impossible and the smaller stations which have retained their independence and not aligned themselves with some network have the best programs.

COOKING ZUCCHINI

Our columnist last week wondered publicly, whether or not there was a way of cooking zucchini squash so as to make them palatable. Their simplicity of production, their cheapness when grown, their lack of waste in bone, hide, hair, etc., no doubt intrigued him into speculation if there wasn't some way to make them edible. Even more. He wanted them to taste good. The nutritious aspects probably did not interest him so greatly. Apparently there are some cooks who are constant readers for by telephone and by mail have come recipes for preparing the popular summer squash for the table of the particular eater. Other vegetables are the usual condiments, in the recipes at hand. The onion, which has a well pronounced flavor, the to mato which lends color as well and, some say a bit of garlic makes the zucchini passing fair. Some fry the participating onion in butter others lean toward bacon grease. And either should lend glory to the proletarian zucchini. And the onion should be well browned, a golden brown. Onions, to date go with zuchinis like ham with eggs. The squash may be peeled or not.

Some add tomatoes, some do not. It is like the quarrel between eastern cooks about whether to put tomatoes in clam chowder or not. There are two schools of thought about the cooking, too. The ordinary way is to cook the squash with the savoring. Another method is to cook them separately, boiling the squash, and then pouring the seasoning mixture over it later. As for additional seasoning, there is salt and pepper, naturally. There can be such herbs and condiments as a ready hand and a careless state of mind suggests. Worcestershire, tabasco, sage, majoram or some mixed flavoring.

Well, well, it seems that one might have been talking about the cooking of beef or wheat or something good by nature instead of good by indoctrination. But still a meal of such staples as bread and beef can use some stuff like zuchinis, something lighter. For beef and bread are the serious stuff of eating; they make the eating worth while; they sustain the body. A zucchini now and then, some harmless thing, yet tasty and enjoyable, is like entertainment to make the body enjoy being sustained.

In Other Days

From the Observer, Aug. 23, 1929. Wily Knights has been employed to be principal of the Kent school succeeding A. E. Murphy, resigned. Mr and Mrs Charles Bullard left Wednesday on a ten day trip to Rainier and Astoria and the coast.

Several members of the Boy Scouts are in camp at Lost lake this week having been taken by Tom Fraser, John Thogerson, and L. W. Rakes. From the G. V. J. Aug. 22, 1919. A field of spring grain on the Fred Krusow place that was hardly considered worth cutting a few weeks ago is making nearly seven sacks. The Sherman County Short-horn breeders plan to hold a public sale of purebred Short-horns the last day of the fair. Theo. Serrurier arrived home Monday evening making the trip from The Dalles in four hours, because of rough roads. Judge McKee, George Crossfield, Fred Blau, and Tom Alley went through here on their way to the Elks convention in Klamath Falls. From the Observer, Aug. 20, 1909. The Moscow combine that will cut 12 to 15 acres per day with two men and six horses is said to be the coming thing. It had a corrugated cylinder and draper direct to it. Mrs A. S. Johnson, nee Ella Anderson, has returned from Pendleton bringing with her a very pretty baby boy. It is reported that the heat and the rattlesnakes in Deschutes canyon give the workmen all kinds of trouble. A den of 38 snakes was found lately. Horace Strong has sold his wheat for 89 cents to be delivered as soon as threshed.

Wasco News

Mrs Ted Everett Two of the group that were going to The Dalles to attend the Red Cross swimming classes will have to wait until another time to finish their course of instruction. Jackie Delco cut his arm while playing around some old cars Saturday afternoon and had to have five stitches taken in it. Monday afternoon, Janice McIntyre suffered a green twig fracture of her left arm when the wagon that she and Lois Ann Everett were riding in turned over coming down a hill. Saturday night there were 44 trucks lined up from the Wasco elevator to the highway, and around the corner on the side street by the Co-op office. Some trouble occurred in the elevator and some of the trucks went home still loaded with wheat. Sunday morning, during the electrical storm, we had .15 of an inch of rain, and this also slowed up the harvesting operations. The jack bins, to the west of the Wasco elevator are being completed, while the wheat is being put into them. They will hold 100,000 bushels of wheat, besides the 510,000 bushels that the annex and main elevator hold. Houseguests at the home of Mr and Mrs Howard Pratt are Mr and Mrs Harvey Barron of Manderson, Wyoming and Mr and Mrs H. W. Pratt of Oakland, California. Mrs Barron is a sister of H. W. and Howard Pratt. Mr and Mrs William Hultz of Portland were houseguests of Mrs Hultz' parents, Mr and Mrs Ed Feldman from Sunday to Wednesday last week. Visiting at the home of Mrs Emma Shearer last Sunday, on their way to California on their vacation trip were Mr and Mrs Bernice Williams and daughter of Spokane and Melvin Williams of Seattle, Wn. Dinner guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Fred Cole last Thursday evening were Mr and Mrs Tom Alley of The Dalles and the houseguests Dr. and

Mrs Roy Knox of Yuma, Arizona. Mr and Mrs Virgil Brock and family of The Dalles spent last week visiting at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs Sam J. Brock. Mr and Mrs Bernice Guy and Walter Govro of Portland were weekend guests of Mrs Alice J. Lamborn, Mrs Guy's mother. Mrs Pearl Grosscup was in Portland Friday on business. Barbara McConaughy was in The Gay Shop during Mrs Grosscup's absence. The home of Mr and Mrs Glen Wallace has been the happy meeting place of quite a few members of their families, the past week. Mr Wallace's sister, Mrs Edith Lucas, Virgil Lucas, Mrs Glenn Lucas and son Mike of Gervais were here from Tuesday to Friday. Another sister of Mr Wallace's, Mrs Ruth Allen and her four children of Ransom, Kansas arrived Thursday and were here until Sunday. Saturday Mr and Mrs Vernon Wallace and family of Sweet Home came up for the weekend. He is Mr Wallace's brother. Also arriving Saturday were Mrs Wallace's parents, Mr and Mrs Robert Allen of Scott City, Kansas. They will remain for a longer visit. Mr and Mrs Marion McKee of Portland arrived Saturday evening and Marion is running the Wasco Pharmacy while his father takes a weeks vacation. Sunday Mr and Mrs Ed McKee left with Mr and Mrs C. R. Marshall of Portland, and Mrs Hal Shelton and daughter Nancy of Hood River for a trip through Central Oregon and will return by way of the Oregon beaches.

Wanted Ads FOR SALE: New Demonstrator Twin Tub Dexter with pump. \$160.00. DeMoss Spr. Electric, phone 857 Moro. 42c FOR SALE: 1938 Ford 1 1/2 Ton truck. Tex Irzyk 829 Moro. 42p FOR SALE: 1 yr. old white leg

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months from the date of this notice, to wit: August 13 1948. George A. Potter 41-44c NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County his Final Account and Report as Administrator of the Estate of Joyce Ann Ogle Noble, deceased, and that Wednesday, the 8th day of September, 1948, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., of said day, at the courtroom in the courthouse in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, have been fixed by the Court as the time and place for hearing of objections to said Final Account and Report and for the settlement of said estate. Norman E. Fields Administrator T. Lester Johnson Attorney for Administrator 40-43c NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County his Final Account and Report as Administrator of the Estate of Julia Smith Brown, deceased, and that Wednesday, the 8th day of September, 1948, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., of said day, at the courtroom in the courthouse in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, have been fixed by the Court as the time and place for hearing of objections to said Final Account and Report and for the settlement of said estate. Norman E. Fields Administrator T. Lester Johnson Attorney for Administrator 40-43c NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County his Final Account and Report as Administrator of the Estate of Edith Barksdale, deceased, and that Wednesday, the 8th day of September, 1948, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., of said day, at the courtroom in the courthouse in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, have been fixed by the Court as the time and place for hearing of objections to said Final Account and Report and for the settlement of said estate. Norman E. Fields Administrator T. Lester Johnson Attorney for Administrator 40-43c

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