

The Day's Destiny At His Finger Tips

The lonely vigil of the train dispatcher is a picture familiar to everyone. Few realize, however, the part played in almost every life by the Power Dispatcher.

Perhaps you have never heard of him, yet millions of men, women and children in the United States are quite as dependent upon him as passengers on a railroad train are dependent on a train dispatcher.

He it is who is on the other end of the wire when you turn on an electric light... who releases and controls the great cataract of electric power and light which make the wheels of modern life go around.

Seated quietly at his keyboards—watching the clock, the weather and the delicate instruments which trace the flow of electric energy—his is the task and responsibility of keeping the supply of electric current constant and ready to meet any demand.

Let this service falter but once and the social, industrial and economic life of the city and the countryside is paralyzed—and even life may be endangered.

But the electric light and power companies have seen to it that the service will not falter. Through a system of interconnection, other reservoirs of power may always be tapped in the event of any failure on the part of the Power Dispatcher's lines.

Thus is life, business and the pursuit of happiness in America made safe and secure every hour of the day, every day of the year.

Every new electrical invention finds an abundance of power ready to serve it. Through the enterprise of the electric light and power companies, electric power plants and service facilities are being constructed in advance of consumer demand. Since 1900 the capacity of these plants has been doubled every five years.

Pacific Power & Light Company

ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE

Early Eggs Pay Good Wages

Whether a farmer is to get 70 cents an hour for his labor with his poultry flock, or 24 cents an hour, depends largely upon whether he can get his pullets into production in time to take advantage of high winter egg prices, it is shown by a recent experiment conducted in Ohio.

A large percentage of the farmers throughout the country can nearly triple the labor income from their chickens, merely by managing the flocks so that at least 25 per cent of the year's egg production comes between October 1 and January 31, according to results of this test.

A group of farmers were united for this experiment. Half of them managed their poultry flocks so that 25 per cent of the total yearly production was disposed of in October, November, December and January, when eggs are highest in price. Figures showed that this practice boosted their year-round average price to 38.7 cents a dozen for all eggs sold, and gave them a return of 70 cents for every hour of labor on poultry, after allowing for all other costs.

A second group of farmers, who did not get their pullets in condition for fall production, selling only four per cent of their eggs in the four high-price months, received only 30.8 cents a dozen for their year round average price and made only 24.5 cents an hour in labor income.

The secret of obtaining fall egg production lies in securing chicks early from good parent stock, so the pullets will be laying in early October, when the demand is heavy and the prices start to mount.

Owner wanted for light Jersey stray cow. No visible brands. Hole in right ear torn out. Owner pay for adv. feed bill and take animal away. Ralph Burns, DeMoss Bros. ranch, Moro, Oregon.

For Sale—Creek ranch of 800 acres in Morrow county. Creek bottom under ditch; nearly all place fenced sheep-tight; comfortable buildings with running water in house; small orchard. Address Box 43, Heppner, Oregon.

County Notes

KENT LOCAL ITEMS

E. J. Barnett was over in Gilliam county this week visiting relatives.

Wm. Mitchell and R. P. Barnett down the line Tuesday. They are figuring on submitting a bid for road work.

W. O. Smith is home from Portland where he has been for some time having his eyes treated. He was in the Veteran's hospital.

About four inches of snow again Sunday night. It is now estimated all the way from 10 to 16 inches, and all the wheat growers are feeling better again.

Oscar Gilbert, a relative of the Leonard family, is here from Bismark, North Dakota. He was here for some time about ten years ago and is remembered by many.

Carl Gregg was taken suddenly ill Monday with symptoms of appendicitis and was taken to The Dalles that night. Reported that Dr. Morse wanted to operate but was keeping him in an ice pack awaiting developments.

The play called the "Old Maid's Club," given by the ladies of the local W. C. T. U. Saturday evening, was very well attended, considering the condition of the roads and the weather. It was enjoyed very much by those present.

SHANIKO LOCAL ITEMS

Harvey Pullen was a visitor in The Dalles Tuesday.

Jim Scott of Muddy ranch was a visitor here Saturday.

Harvey Pullen made a trip to Bend Sunday, returning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Starr of Redmond, were visitors here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rambo and son of Antelope were visitors here Friday.

Walter Wilson and Louis Schadrick of Kent were visitors here Sunday.

Mrs. Mary McKinly left Tuesday for Lonerock, where she will work for Max Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Plaster and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Plaster spent Saturday at the W. M. Aldridge home.

Chas. Covey, a prominent sheepman who lives near Shaniko, was a business visitor in Lower Antelope Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Pullen, who have been here the past two weeks visiting at the home of their son, left Tuesday for their home in The Dalles.

Bud Malone and sister, Margret, of Antelope, were visiting friends at the Columbia Southern hotel here Thursday while enroute to The Dalles.

The storm of the past three weeks continues. The weather is warmer with snow falling a few inches every day. All highways are open and good traveling. County roads are passable.

Among those from here to attend the dance at Kent Saturday night were Mrs. Ruth Kramer, Mrs. Rittner and son, Joseph, Mrs. John Adams and daughter, Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pullen and daughter, Phyllis, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Rees.

County School Notes

Three school districts have decided to run a bus instead of having school the one-room school next year. These districts are Rosebush, district No. 32, Buckley district No. 33 and Shearer's, district No. 12. Buckley and Shearer will buy a bus in partnership, both being on the same road to Grass Valley where the children will attend school next year.

Two joint school districts with Gilliam county were abolished by action of the District Boundary board. These were joint district No. 18, which was added recently to school district No. 11, joint district No. 7, which was added to district No. 10. There were no children in those joint districts, nor had there been any for some time. We were taxed a fairly high rate, which was paid to Gilliam county and Sherman county derived no benefit from it.

It was decided by the District Boundary Board to annex school district No. 44, Early, to school districts 1, Biglow, and 3, Rufus, dividing the territory about equally. The district has gone for a long time without even enough people in the district, until recently, to form a school board. The school census in that district is only one pupil.

The next teachers' meeting will be at the Moro school building on March 2. The meeting is open to all. Some good numbers are being prepared for the session.

L. W. RAKES, Supt.

Prof. Fritz Faber having admitted that the scheme to extract gold from the waves of the ocean is a dream, no more watered stock is going to be sold to promote that project.

Indeed, this is the age of service. The hotels advertise road house dinners, and the road houses assure the customer that he is getting as good a meal as he could get at a hotel.

Wheat Conference Program

The completed program of the Columbia Basin Wheat conference, to be held at Arlington February 11-13, has just been announced by C. B. Cox, Heppner, president of the Eastern Oregon Wheat League, and G. R. Hyslop, secretary of the conference and representative of the state college extension service, the two organizations sponsoring the meeting.

Eleven counties comprising the Eastern Oregon wheat belt will take part in the considerations which will follow somewhat the plan of the Moro conference three years ago where the wheat league was launched. More consideration will be given transportation, credit and legislation, however, and several national authorities on these subjects are to speak and assist in committee deliberations. One of these is V. N. Valgren, specialist in rural finance and farm insurance from the federal bureau of agricultural economics at Washington, D. C. Senator Fred Steiwer is also arranging for a government specialist on river transportation to attend.

L. L. Montague, mayor of Arlington, has headed a committee on arrangements and reports that plenty of comfortable rooms to care for a large number of delegates are listed.

The address of welcome on behalf of the city of Arlington, will be made by the mayor. The response on behalf of the Columbia Basin Wheat Conference, will be made by Harry B. Pinkerton of Moro, secretary of the Eastern Oregon Wheat League. These will be followed by a statement of the plans of the association by G. R. Hyslop, extension service Oregon State College and secretary of the association.

The condensed program follows:

Monday, February 11.

Morning session—9:00 Registration, call to order, outline of conference. "The Federal Outlook Report on Wheat," F. L. Ballard, extension service. Discussion led by John Withycomb, Arlington. "Vitalizing Crop Reporting and Market News Service," W. A. Schoenfeldt, Portland. Discussion led by W. W. Harrah, Pendleton.

Afternoon Session—"Protein testing," D. D. Hill, O. S. A. C. discussion led by W. A. Holt, Pendleton. Evening—"A Critical Analysis of Farm Relief Plans," Dr. Milton N. Nelson, O. S. A. C. Discussion by A. R. Shumway, Milton, and S. H. Thompson, Pendleton.

Tuesday, February 12.

Morning—Committee sessions. "Grain Grading Progress in the Pacific Northwest," B. W. Whitlock, Portland. "River Development Progress," R. R. Richards, The Dalles. "Development of Columbia River as a Commercial Asset," W. B. Dodson, Portland. Discussion by Marshall N. Dana, Portland. Afternoon—"Federal Warehouse Act and Grain Storage," E. J. Murphy, U. S. D. A., Portland. Committee meetings. "A Wheat Improvement Program for the Northwest," James T. Jardine. Evening—Committee sessions.

Wednesday, February 13.

Morning—Committee reports. "Financing Through Intermediate Credit Bank," Ward M. Buckles, Spokane. Discussion by J. K. Hill, Pendleton. "Growing Crop Insurance," Dr. V. N. Valgren, Washington, D. C.

Afternoon—Committee reports. Election of officers. Banquet in evening. Adjournment.

Plan Capital Outlay

Eastern Oregon Company Head Outlines New Budget

A capital outlay of \$150,000 on new construction and improvements for this year has just been announced by J. P. Lottridge, general manager of the Eastern Oregon Light & Power company, says the Baker Herald, in addition to an operating maintenance budget of \$210,000 and a \$74,000 outlay for the year's taxes.

A \$50,000 outlay in Baker is planned. A new automatic substation will be constructed on the site of the Elm street substation. It will be housed in a new brick building. The distribution here will be changed from 2300 to 4000 volts, Mr. Lottridge said. The entire system will get the benefit of the increased current available by tying in the new transmission lines with the old ones.

Other construction is planned to a total cost of about \$100,000 for the year.

Wren Hogue of Kent was called to the Carl Gregg farm, east of that town, early Monday morning where he assisted taking Mr. Gregg to Mid-Columbia hospital for surgical attention. They were two hours making the trip into Kent, using horses a large part of the way to pull the car. They passed through Moro at 9:30 p. m. Hogue arrived back in Moro at 2:30 a. m. Tuesday, staying until daylight at the R. J. Ginn home, when he left to repeat the trip in taking Mrs. Gregg to The Dalles to be present at a mandatory operation for acute appendicitis.

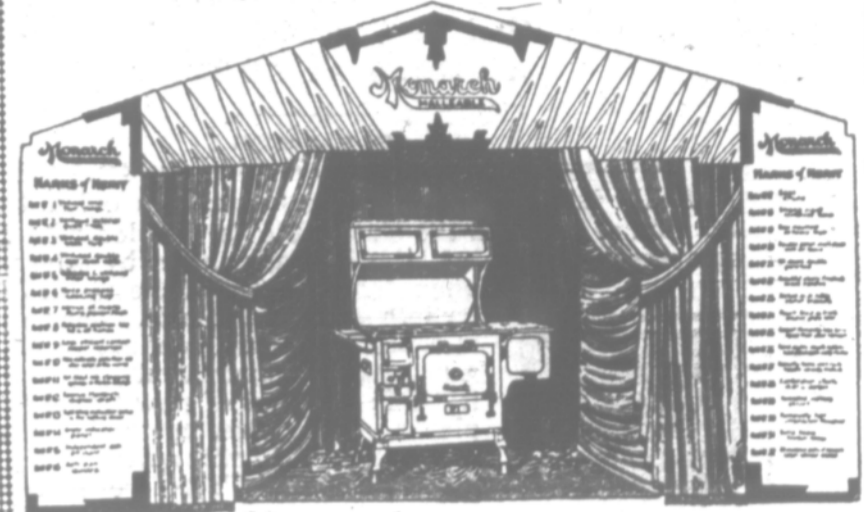
We can fit all kinds of people. Any size or weight. Crippled or deformed feet. Wernmark's Shoe Store, The Dalles.

America's Most Popular Range

THE **Monarch** COMPACT
MODERN **MALLEABLE**

Will Be On Display At Our Store
FOR ONE ENTIRE WEEK
FEBRUARY 18 to 23 Inclusive

During this week you are going to have an opportunity to see the most beautiful range display ever shown anywhere—something entirely new in the method of displaying.



You are urged to attend This Unique Display and demonstration. Not only because the Special Display Booth furnished by the manufacturers of the renowned line of MONARCH Ranges is the most attractive Range Display Equipment ever designed but because you will at the same time be able to see—at a glance—why the MONARCH Malleable Range is America's Most Popular Range.

The most modern, practical ideas of the day are built into this great Range—THE MONARCH.

Efficiency, Durability, Beauty and COMPACTNESS
The MONARCH takes less room than the large, clumsy, room taking, oversized types of other makes without sacrificing an inch of needed space at any point.

You will appreciate the many outstanding Marks of Merit of this New Designed MONARCH which make it the greatest quality range value ever offered.

Whether you need a range now or later, come in and see this interesting and educational display.

REMEMBER TOO—That A Magnificent 20 piece set of Rogers Silverware, or a valuable Apple Green, Ivory Lined set of Vollrath Enamel Ware will be given ABSOLUTELY FREE to everyone purchasing a MONARCH Range during this Special Sale.

The Silver ware and Enamel Ware which are to be GIVEN FREE with each MONARCH purchased during the week are now on display at our store.

Remember the Dates-- Feb. 18 to 23

Moro Hardware & Implement Co.
MORO, OREGON

Hotel Moro

"The House of Good Will"
Owned by the City of Moro
Operated for the Benefit of the Traveling Public
and Sherman County Community

Under the Personal Management of
E. E. LARIMORE
Formerly of The Hotel Oregon, Portland

SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER SUNDAYS 75c

DINING ROOM OPEN USUAL MEAL-HOURS

Independent Warehouse & Milling Co.

R. H. McKean, Manager, Wasco, Oregon

DEALERS IN
Lime, Plaster, Cement, Cedar Posts, Builders Supplies, Lumber, Wood, Coal and Hay

MANUFACTURERS OF
MILL FEED AND FLOUR

A valuable knowledge of the reliability and integrity of businesses is the reward of the steady reader of advertisements.

Expert Service Genuine CHEVROLET Parts

We have in our shop all the necessary tools for fixing the Chevrolet right. Take for example the main bearing reamer. All the main bearings are reamed in one operation to the exact size. This being the case, they must be in line. We also have our own reboring tools and hone for fitting oversize pistons if the engine becomes badly worn in use or neglect. These are only two of the special tools to be found in our modern shop. Overhead track and carriage with necessary stands for motors and other parts with all necessary tools are to be found.

But these tools would be of no use if we did not have men who knew how to use them. To get the men there is only one way—that is to train them. To do this we make use of the Chevrolet service facilities. They have in Portland a complete shop and ask us at least once a year to send our men for a five-day period of training. All our men are glad to take advantage of this and all of our men, except one, have been through the school at least twice. They are going again in February of this year, including the man who has not been there.

Our Service Foreman has been through the school at least three times, besides other courses of one or two days each. We have not a man in our employ who has not been with us two years or more.

This Service
Is Always Available At
TIPTON & MANCHESTER
Chevrolet Dealers
The Dalles, Oregon