HENRY AIKEN NAMED ENROLLMENT GOOD CITY VOTES FUNDING AT SCHOOL START

Annual Meeting Commends Showing; Officers Reelected.

TONY VEY DIRECTOR

Veteran Performer to Have Charge of Arena Next Year; Blackburn, Ferguson Named to Board.

Attendants at the annual Rodeo meeting Tuesday evening at the Elks club expressed satisfaction with the show just finished and showed confidence in the guiding heads by reelecting those who consented to serve for another year.

Those named as directors again raised Henry C. Aiken to the presidency, Herb French to the vice-presidency, and Len L. Gilliam to

the secretary-treasurership. Earl W. Gordon, Earl Eskelson and Louis Bergevin of last year's directors asked to be relieved from serving another year, while Edwin Hughes, the other member of the board, was reelected. New faces to appear this year are those of Tony Vey, Walter Blackburn and Tony Vey, Walt

Mr. Vey, a veteran Rodeo per-former as well as experienced show manager, having staged several rodeos of his own on the Butter creek farm, was named arena di-rector for next year's show, while Mr. Hughes was retained in his position as livestock director. The other new directors are each experienced in the rodeo game, Mr. Blackburn having been closely associated with the Ukiah Cowboy convention for many years, and Mr. Ferguson having been parade director of the local show for the rector of the local show for the past two years and otherwise has been helpful in its presentation in

While the cash balance shown in the secretary's report is practically nil, and while it was found necessary to circulate a subscription list to pay the band for its services—a job which Dr. R. C. Lawrence and H. T. O'Donnell did nicely yesterday—in reality this year's show
was more than self-sustaining,
counting the addition to capital assets and liabilities not accountable
against the show this year, it was
missed seeing Gibson with whom
he is well acquainted.

Rice, of Beverly Hills, Cal., manadie from that source.
Condemnation of the board sidewalk on south Main street above
the power house was ordered, as
the poor condition of the walk was
considered a menace to public
he is well acquainted.

pointed out. showed how some unexpected ex-pense arose which was hard to items paid which should have been counted against last year's show, all told the showing this year was breed described in Harriet Beecher favorable.

The group voted amendment to

Following is the financial statement of the secretary for this year's

RECEIPTS		
Balance from 1934	3	327.1
Queen's Dance	95.45	
Queen's Dance	154.85	
John Day Derby Donations	110.00	
Donations	71.00	
Parade Donations	160.50	
Parade Donations Gate, 1st Day \$ 182.00		
Gate, 2nd Day 338.25		
Gate. 3rd Day _ 1.184.75 1	705.00	
Dance, 1st Night \$ 89.00		
Dance, 2nd Night 250.00	B100000000	
Dance, 3rd Night 282.20	621.20	
Concessions	485.86	
Entrance Fees	389.50	
Lena Grange (boots)	9.85	
Lex Grange (boots) Heppner Sheepskin	9.85	
Heppner Sheepskin	****	
Scrip Donation	100.00	3,913.0
	1	4.240.3
DISBURSEMEN		2000
Prizes (including entrance		11 221 1
Labor (stock)	Character A	202
Labor (securida)	1	347

Scrip Donation 100	.00 3,913.06
	\$4,240,39
DISBURSEMENTS	147400000000000000000000000000000000000
Prizes (including entrance fee	s) \$1,571.50
Labor (stock)	297.00
Labor (grounds)	187.65
Hay and Grain	418.27
Hay and Grain Livery Barn Expense	147.50
Tryouts .	39.00
Tryouts Fence Parade Prizes	172.59
Parade Prizes	109.50
Rent of Calves	60.00
Rent of Caives Carnival Exp. (ticket take	rs) 14.00
Reserve Ticket Expense (gi	rl) 7.50
Merchandise	35.80
Lamber	66.10
Hotel Rooms	48.50
Gas and Oil	38.30
Gas and Oil Henry Aiken Exp. Account	24.50
Dance Music	126.00
Blacksmith Work	8.85
Blacksmith Work Numbers and Pins for Conte	st-
ants	3.65
Rent for Lot (McNamee)	10.00
Printing (Tickets List	of
Wents atc.	78.50
Printing (Tickets, etc., Queen's Dances) Wiring for Loud Speaker Rent of Loud Speaker	for
Queen's Dances)	19.75
Wiring for Loud Speaker	6.40
Rent of Loud Speaker	60.00
Freight on Saddles, etc. to Pe	en-
dleton	
Pasture for horses (1 year)	100.00
Insurance on Barn and Gran	nd- 20.25
Harrie Bought	25.00
stand Horse Bought Queen's Expense (include	mer.
boots to be paid by grang	es) 62.48
Saddles (three)	142.50
Rent on Dance Hall (paid	10
County)	170.00
County) Donation to Ukiah Show (out Iro.do
of donations)	25.00
Pitting Food	19.00

Balance on hand Miss Lillian Peterson, high school commercial teacher, is staying at 1000 lbs., from artesian well. Finder ning. All members are urged to notify Reese Burkenbine, city. 28 attent.

Filing Fees Fistel Bought

Increase Shown in Grade Registration; High School Normal; All Teachers on Hand.

With registration of 204 in the grades and 127 in the high school the local schools got off to a good start Monday, reports Edward F. Bloom, superintendent, who says several more students are expect-ed within the next week. School opened with faculty meetings Monday morning, and registration in the afternoon. A slight increase was shown in the grade enrollment with the high school registration

about the same as last year.

Answering the call for football 30 prospective players turned out opening week who are showing great enthusiasm and rivalry to fill the berths left vacant by last year's graduates. Ten lettermen graduated last year, making early season prospects not too favorable. Alden Blankenship has the coaching job, being new to the system this year, and expects to make good showing with the material ivailable

Opening day saw the full corps of teachers on hand, with Mr. Blan-kenship assisting Mr. Bloom as nigh school principal and having charge of physical education. Claude Pevey again has science and mathhold, domestic science and art; Miss Lillian Peterson, commerce and

Grade school instructors are Miss Ruby Case, primary; Mrs. W. O. Dix, second; Miss Phyllis Pollock, third; Miss Elta Dale, fourth; Miss Mae Doherty, fifth; Miss Mary White, sixth; Miss Juanita Leathers, seventh, and Harold Buhman, eighth grade and grade school prin-

'Wimpy' Second Celebrity

celebrity to visit Heppner this week, and his call here probably

he is well acquainted.

Whether or not Wmpy is the In a round table discussion, some of the weak points of the show this year were aired from which it is expected to take a lesson in putting on next year's show. President Aiken with concrete walk, or if they fall to do so the city has the right to do so pense arose which was hard to seven feet from tip to tip. He is against the property.

Order was entered that Pacific fence was bought and paid for, expects his consumption of 10 three new saddles and some buck-pounds of beefsteak a day will ing stock acquired, as well as some make a real dog of him by the time of the corner of K and En full growth is realized.

Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and his ancestors probably were among printing the city charter, as only the pack that chased Uncle Tom the by-laws authorizing establish- the pack that chased Uncle Tom ment of the Heppner Improvement and Little Eva across the icy river.

association to receive any Rodeo His appearance, huge, mouthy, carnings and supervise their dispowerful, gives the impression of Announcement was made of bursement. Organization of this a vicious brute. But this is really association will be proceeded with not the case. He is of gentle disassociation will be proceeded with as soon as the amendment is accepted by the corporation commission of the corporation commission corporation corporation corporation commission corporation c which he will stand and eat by the hour.

Wimpy's arrival in Heppner was the city charter. looked upon askance by the local dog population, which gave him a wide berth, sniffing his tracks after

safe to venture forth again. Rice, who says Wimpy is not a part of the show but just his personal pet, originated the Beverly Hillbillies, the first Hillbillies on the air, and he was the brunt of Will Rogers' sharp wit on occasion when the Hillbillies typified Oklahomans as an ignorant, colloquia Rogers nicknamed Rice 'Highpockets

The Hillbillies are ten in number, traveling by 16-passenger stage, and their appearance at the Star will be in person.

Auxiliary Conducting

Free Knitting School Morrow County Woolgrowers auxlliary has innovated a free knitting school to familiarize women of the woolen goods, with the pleasure which may be derived from the art and with the satisfaction to be gained from the appearance and wearing quality of woolen knit

Classes will be held each Monday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at the library and all interested persons are invited.

SHOWERS GIVEN PARKERS. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parker were recipients of a large number of gifts to aid them through their fire oss at showers tendered them by Lexington and Heppner friends on Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Parker lost all their personal belongings when their farm home at the head of Dutton canyon burned to the ground last Thursday morning.

Strayed or Stolen-One pinto, 1200 lbs., branded JPL connected on left hip; blaze-face sorrel gelding branded bar-C on right shoulder,

Favorable Market, Low Interest, Water Emergency Factors.

WANT KELLY SPRING

Order Offer for Purchase to Augment Wells; Condemn Old Sidewalk; Order Pole Removed.

A decision to refund the entire \$10,000 bond payment due October 15 instead of only \$5000 as ordered city council meeting in special sesavailability of a low rate of interin the water supply.

The refunding bonds were order-

ed payable \$5000 each year in 1943 Wilson Bayless told a good story and 1944, making the payments on himself in connection with the come after retirement date of outstanding bonds final payment on early Monday morning, and just in which is due in 1942. Retirement front of Gilliam & Bisbee's store ematics; Bert Eyans, English and schedule of present issue calls for saw a buch of cord in the middle a \$10,000 payment each year until of the street. Thinking it had been lost by some farmer he pro-

While it was said that the big eservoir has been kept full since installation of the pump in the lower well last week, uncertainty still owner would find it. He was not prevails as to how long the supply aware of the painting operations from this source will hold up, and the council ordered the water committee to make an offer for the purchase of Kelly spring, about a mile above the wells, to augment the supply.

On request for use of city water by residents of Donaldson canyon water at regular rates if residents of the district would install the pipe necessary to deliver it. The

health and safety. Under city ordweighs 212 pounds and measures do the work and charge the cost many cinema features, now gone

make a real dog of him by the time pole at the corner of K and El-new pictures. Wimpy is a descendant of the which was considered a menace to public safety

An order was entered for re-Announcement was made of PWA's rejection of the street improvement application, and a letal data on the water improvement project and requesting a copy of

Mayor Smead presided over last evening's meeting, and present possibility of getting through the were Councilmen Jeff Jones, Dr. \$12,000 project for improvement of departure to make sure that it was A. D. McMurdo, C. W. McNamer, Frank Shively and R. B. Ferguson, Recorder E. R. Huston, and City Attorney J. J. Nys.

Townsend Club Officers Named at Meeting Here

effected at a meeting at the court house in Heppner Saturday evening with a hundred memberships. Rev. ington.

yesterday was reported as 115 by of state. Mr. Pope, who said that additional impetus had been given the Townsend movement in Oregon through endorsement this week by Senator C. K. Spaulding, Salem, Marion county state senator, substantial business man and a leading citizen of the capital city.

NEW POLICEMAN HERE.

Verne Hill, state policeman, was in Heppner Monday making acquaintance of local people whom he will serve, having been recently ssigned to this district with headquarters at Arlington. F. A. Mc-Mahon, who has paroled the branch line in the past, still makes his headquarters at Arlington, sharing the territory with Hill.

Ruth Chapter No. 32, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its first meeting of the fall season at Masonic hall tomorrow (Friday) eve-

State Paints Safety Line Thru City, Down Branch

Those who mistake the painted strip down Heppner's main street for a "yellow streak" are advised that the strip in reality is a safety feature placed there this week by a state highway crew as an aid to motorists. Not only through Hepp-ner, but on the entire branch line of the Oregon-Washington highway to Heppner Junction is the being painted in accordance with the state highway policy of so marking all blacktop highways in

the state system.

The yellow line has proved to be a great aid to motorists, especially in foggy or rainy weather when risibility is poor and passing cars s hazardous.

While the marking crew was at work here much interest was taken in the method and machinery used. A cord was first placed as a guide to be followed by the painting machine, a small iron-framed vehicle with pneumatic tires and seat for the week previous was made by the the operator, from which a disc, with rim on either side the width sion last night. The decision was of the painted strip, was dropped based on the strong condition of against the pavement and the paint the bond market at present, the sprayed through this by air presbond market at present, the sprayed through this by sure. The operator gauged the sure, and the emergency still faced position of the painted strip by keeping the cord in the center of keeping the cord in the center an indicator.

ceeded to stop the car, pick up the cord, cut off the distended portion and throw the bunch over against the curb where he thought the aware of the painting operations as none of the crew was in sight. Rounding, the corner, however, he saw what was going on and reported his mistake to the crew

Hoot Gibson Spends Nite Here Going to Round-Up

Hoot Gibson, he of wild west movie fame, honored the Heppner hotel by being its guest Tuesday week, and his call here probably occasioned much less interest than that of the second—none other than that of the second—none other than that of the second—none other than ling water line into the district with son, Hollywood, Cal." His coming, in water line into the district with no certainty that those to be served to would not go back to their wells this morning with his master, Glen when water again becomes available from that source. morning, saying only that he ex-pected to visit the Swaggart ranch then go on to Pendleton to take in the Round-Up.

Grover Swaggart, in from the ranch yesterday, verified Gibson's call there, saying that the movie star is just a plain cowboy though a mighty pleasant one. Gibson

to the Happy Hunting Ground. Just now the western movie favor-

Mayor Smead this week from C. C. be given because issuance of the amount of bonds would cause the city to exceed the five per cent lim-

itation on indebtedness. No statement was made on the possibility of getting through the the water system, but Hockley wrote to the city attorney for a copy of the city charter, said necessary for further consideration of the project.

MRS. SHURTE INTERVIEWED. Mrs. Lena Snell Shurte, former Morrow county school superinten-Permanent organization of the dent and pioneer resident of Gil-Morrow County Townsend club was liam county, was the subject of an shed in Sunday's Oregon Journal. Mrs. Shurte was quoted as an au-Joseph Pope of Heppner was elect-thority on Gilliam county history, ed president W. W. Smead, Hepp-some highlights of which were givner, vice president; Mrs. Chris en in the article along with much Brown, Heppner, secretary; Chas. of Mrs. Shurte's family history. Breshears, Lexington, treasurer: Among the earlier residents of Gilexecutive committee, Mrs. Maggie liam county, Mrs. Shurte named
Hunt, Heppner; Mrs. Ed McMillan, James Bennett, father of E. A. Benmore than a month. It was started selection of shop equipment, and Lexington; Mrs. Casha Shaw, Lex- nett of this city. Mrs. Shurte is several weeks before the regular on the 31st Stanley Partlow, Pat ington, and Mrs. J. H. Padberg, Lex- now teaching in Arlington and opening of the Boardman schools Healy, Charles Smith and Peter tending the public library. She is The total membership of the club | the aunt of Earl W. Snell, secretary

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tagg of Sestep-father and mother, Mr. and and Mr. Tagg accompanied Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Scrivner of Democrat Gulch have taken apartments in the Case apartment house where Mrs. Scrivner will stay this winter while sending the children to school.

Mrs. W. V. Crawford, Nan and Joanne, departed Friday evening for their home at Sausalito, Cal., after visiting for several weeks with Heppner relatives and friends.

Lexington Grange Officers



Front row, left to right: Frances Troedson, Ceres; Laura Rice, Lec- Nelson, Overseer; turer; Clara Nelson, Flora; Alda Gate Keeper; Merle Troedson, Chaplain; Ellen Nelson, Pomona; Lena Kelly, Secretary; Beulah Nichols, Lady Assistant

Foster Odom, Gate Keeper; Merle Millere, Assistant Steward; Kenneth Smouse, Steward; Orville Cutsforth, Master. Note State Master Ray W. Gill at the right of Master Cutsforth. Courtesy State Grange Bulletin

Back row, left to right: Norman

From Accident Injuries

Coming as a shock and a surprise to relatives and friends was and for the past six years resident accident on the afternoon of Sep-

Mr. Sepanek is survived by his wife, Bertha C. Sepanek, of Stock-Calif., two sons, Oscar F. of Betty C. and Bernice E. of Stockton, and other relatives.

Funeral services were held in Stockton at the Wallace Funeral Home on Saturday, September at 4:30 p. m. Interment was made in Mt. Hope cemetery, Lansing, Mich. The remains were accom-panied east by Oscar Sepanek, son of the deceased, who came to Stock-ton from Detroit by plane.

Dry Fork Community Seeks Road to River

A road directly down the ridge the Dry Fork community to line into Arlington, has been proposed before the Morrow and Gil-liam county courts to serve as an outlet for wheat and other products of the Dry Fork and neighcut transportation costs nearly in

the advocates recently appearing Curdy, manager of the large Day- reaching Ukiah where the trouble idson ranch tributary to it, while was overcome. Street Improvement Out; in town yesterday said that the road would be of much benefit. Mr. CHANNEL WORK STARTED.

CARD OF THANKS.

We thank you gratefully. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parker. its realization

Michael C. Sepanek Dies | George Broadley Dies Suddenly at Lexington

George Broadley, a resident of the Lexington community for the last the death of Michael C. Sepanek, 32 years, died suddenly from a heart former resident of Morrow county, attack at his home there at 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning while in of San Joaquin county, California. bed. Though his health had not He was injured in an automobile been of the best for some time, he had not been bedfast, and his passtember 4, and died the same night. ing was unexpected, coming as a shock to relatives and friends

Funeral services will be held from the Christian church in Lexington Detroit, Mich., and Arthur H. of at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, San Francisco; twin daughters, with Phelps Funeral home in charge of arrangements, and interment in Lexington I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Mr. Broadley was born at Gaston, Oregon, Nov. 19, 1880, being aged 54 years, 9 months and 22 days. married Miss Lou McMillan of Lexington, and for 32 years followed ington community. Besides the widow, he is survived by two broth-ers, William of San Fernando, Cal., and Frank of Dallas, Ore., and two half-sisters, Mrs. Chas. Porter of

N. M. Johnson, E. W. Christoph- enjoyable withal except for car erson and Bert Johnson are among trouble on the return, when the vacuum tank on the car acted up and before the Morrow county court in it was necessary to battle their way the road's behalf, and Harlan Mc- through slowly for some time before

Water Project Considered McCurdy believed tonnage figures Work on the \$400,000 channel deconstruction, though such figures river between Celilo and Umatilla had not been computed. He said will probably start within the next That Heppner's application for had not been computed. He said will probably start within the next the ridge road into Arlington would few days, said E. M. Hulden, river the sale and distribution of Bonneville power, and which would 25 blocks of city streets had been be worth "a dollar to the Dry Fork rejected was the word received by district where the road across to Morrow county resident, when in Condon would be worth ten cents." the city yesterday. He gained the farm electrification, was outlined information in a recent interview as a strictly business policy. He with Colonel Robbins, army en-We feel deeply indebted to our gineer in charge. Hulden said the many friends for the kindness and time is opportune to work for con- of electrical energy which he was favors received since the loss of struction of the Umatilla Rapids ready to sell to any and all comers. our home. It is a great pleasure to dam and that folk of this section The Uncle has a large sum of borbe remembered thus by our friends. should start working harder instead

farming and trucking in the Lex-

Odessa, Wash., and Mrs. Robert Haines of Riverside, Cal. FIND ROAD IN GOOD SHAPE. Judge and Mrs. W. T. Campbell, Shutler flats, connecting on a direct Mr. Campbell's cousin from Edmonton, Canada, James Hunter Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keene of Ione enjoyed a motor trip to Ritter hot springs Sunday. They made the trip over by way of Ditch creek, boring communities. Such a road, taking a chance without having a its advocates say, would provide a much shorter road to market and to be in good condition except for to be in good condition except for the numerous gates to be opened on the Grant county end. The trip was

SMITH-HUGHES WORK STARTED AT BOARDMAN FIRST IN COUNTY

Morrow county is receiving its ust 8, when they visited the school first introduction to Smith-Hughes shop and department of agriculture there, as well as the hospital farm work, government-aided instruction in vocational agriculture, thru of vocational agriculture at Peninauguration of the course at dieton. On the 22nd the stock judg-Boardman this year, and progress ing team visited the 4-H club fair of the work will be watched with interest by other schools of the The next tendent, arranged for the course, ited the ram sale at Pendleton. On

September 2 Mr. Ingles, in Heppner Saturday, nnounced the Boardman schools off to a good start with instructional staff as follows: High school, attle are visiting with Mr. Tagg's Edwin Ingles, superintendent; Clara

4th; Mary Harney, 1st and 2nd. The Smith-Hughes department as been installed in the basement Students registered in the departhas been installed in the basement

function. The boys organized temporarily

accompanied by Mr. Dewey, director

The next day, Charles Smith, county. Edwin T. Ingles, superin- Stanley Partlow and Pat Healy vis-Farley took in the field day at the Hermiston branch experiment sta-

Organization of a chapter of Future Farmers of America was definitely decided at the last meeting Ruff, science and girls' athletics; August 28. The department expects Mrs. Grover Swaggart, at the Jeanette Turner, English and Home to have a judging team at the Pa-Swaggart farm north of Lexington, Economics; Roy Murry, director cific International Livestock expoand Mr. Tagg accompanied Mr. Swaggart to town yesterday. Mr. Tagg is employed with Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company in eloping the best paying farm prac-

of the gymnasium, with students ment include Swan Lubes, Rollo supervising preparation of quar- Moore, Donald Tannehill, Allan ters under an allotment of a sum Chaffee and Dean Byram, seniors; of money per day from the board. Charlie Smith, Lawrence Smith, Included are a classroom and shop. Edward Skoubo. Pat Healy and This work has been completed and John Chaffee, juniors; Kenneth the department is well equipped to Ransier, Maurice Hunt, Kenneth Harford, Peter Farley, Teddy Wilson, John McEntire, Stanley Partin August and held four evening low, sophomores: Lyle Tannehill, meetings, when much business was freshman. Many graduates are in-Mr. and Mrs George Howard are disposed of, and participated in terested in taking a part-time moving their residence from the five trips. Stanley Partlow, Swan course which will be offered later former Cash residence on Center Lubes and Teddy Wilson were in the year. The work is progress-street to the Jones apartments.

BONNEVILLE POWER ON FARMS UNLIKELY

Colonel Robbins Gives Government Angle on Juice Distribution.

DISTANCE UPS COST

Distribution Expense Unfavorable to Sections Remote from Dam, Says Engineer at The Dalles.

That extensive farm electrification in eastern Oregon is definitely out of the picture as a result of the Bonneville dam construction was bins, government engineer in charge, who addressed a large asbins. semblage of grange, commercial club and other organization repre-sentatives from over eastern Oregon in the circuit court room at the courthouse in The Dalles Fri-

day evening.

The meeting ostensibly was called to gain an expression from the peo-ple as to their desires for the use of Bonneville power when it ready for distribution Colonel Robbins citing that no enabling act for the fixing of rates and building of transmission lines now exists. A bill for this purpose introduced at the last congress by Senators Mc-

Nary and Steiwer failed of passage. But while the meeting was os tensibly to feel the pulse of the people, Colonel Robbins outlined the government policy which will probably preclude electrical energy beany preciude electrical energy be-ing placed at every farm doorstep in the territory, and his message assumed the nature of a plea for potential users of the "juice" to make their wants known as soon

as possible. Present orders call for construc-tion of but two of the ten 4300 kilowatt units provided for in the dam's power house specifications, and Colonel Robbins gave as a liberal estimate that it will take 15 years' time for absorption of this amount of power. The entire consumption eastern Oregon and eastern Washington at present is but 5500 kilowats, slightly more than the capocity of one of the power house units, he said. However, if need can be shown for greater power output the government would be glad to know it before the dam is completed, as additional units can be installed at much less expense before the water is turned in. He estimated the date of completion as July, 1937, as the work is about six months ahead of schedule.

Colonel Robbins asserted that plenty of power will be available for everyone who can pay for it, and declared there is no danger of any industrial concern gobbling up the entire output. Such an even-tuality has been safeguarded by municipalities, local power districts, and other public functionaries priority claim to the power.

pictured Uncle Sam in the role of wholesaler, holding a large amount should start working harder instead of slackening their efforts toward er, and it is his desire to sell the power at a rate whereby he can pay interest on the borrowed money pay operating costs and liquidate the indebtedness in not more than fifty years' time

He gave three basic factors which ontribute to the cost of power to the consumer, namely, generating transmitting, and distributing and service. Generating covers the cost of power to the switchboard at the power house; transmitting covers the cost of distribution lines to the centers of consumption, and distributing and service takes in the ost of substations, transmission to individual consumers. lines transformers and local maintenance. Of these the generating cost is a small percentage of the cost to be paid by the individual con-sumer. Building of transmission lines is a major cost factor, and hence the farther the "juice" is delivered from the dam the greater must be the consumer cost.

In disposing of the power, the Colonel emphasized, the ment must take into consideration the density of population and "load" factors of the communities to be served, for where large blocks of power can be disposed of the cost of distribution is spread over more units thus lowering the cost per unit. When the power is carried over long distances into sparsely settled communities with light demand, the cost of building transmission lines increases the per unit cost to a point where electrical en-ergy can be produced at less cost

with diesel or steam plants. He quoted a tentative rate schedule based on the best information available at the present time, showing what relative costs of Bonneville power would be at different Under the schedule, points close to the dam would benefit by very low rates, while as the distance from the dam increased the rates

became relatively larger depending (Continued on Page Eight.)