

**Hardman News . . .**

By Mrs. Elsa Leathers

Ted Reed surprised his folks by suddenly appearing Saturday. Ted is in the navy and his boat had touched many shores since leaving the U. S. As Ted expressed it "It was grand having the good old U. S. A. under my feet again, and to see his friends. He tells some interesting as well as hair-raising experiences. He was here on 4-day

leave only.

Jack Mahon also a navy man was home this week from Somewhere out there in the Pacific. He was inducted late last fall but has been to many of the Islands and other countries of the Pacific. Jack said he would liked to have seen some of our boys that were on Guadalcanal but they were not allowed to go ashore. He is kept in news from home through the Gazette Times, the paper that is so welcome to all our boys so far from

home.

William Greener went to Portland this week on business. He took one of his Hereford cows with twin calves to put on the market.

Our total was brought to \$87.21 for the Red Cross this week when \$10.00 more were donated.

Mrs. Ella Bleakman returned home this week after visiting her daughter Mrs. Raymond McDonald for several days.

Those from Hardman attending the Sunrise service Easter were

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Knighten and children and Mrs. Owen Leathers and Helen Renoe.

Mr and Mrs. George Thomas returned to Portland the first of the week after spending a couple of months here with their daughter, Mrs. Dallas Craber.

Mrs. Jim Hams is staying in Heppner for a few days with Mrs. Vester Hams and small son who is ill with the flu.

Little Sally Palmer is improv-

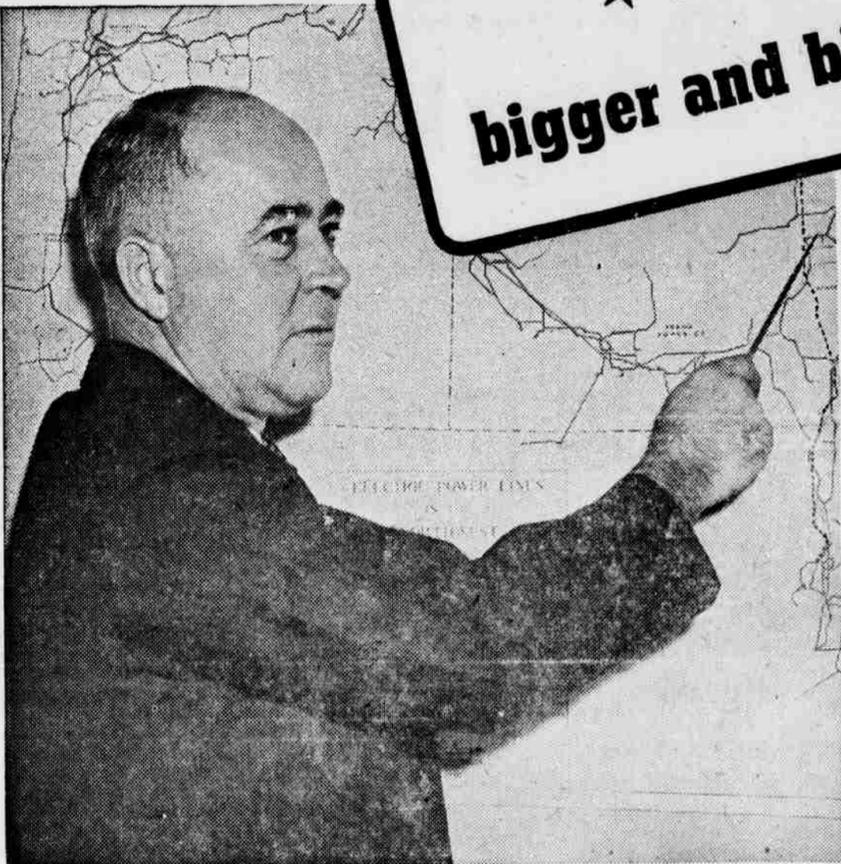
ing from an attack of pneumonia. Lote Robinson is night watchman at Reed's mill having started last week.

Don Zornes moved his family to the Hayden place this week. The girls in school will stay at Clarence Moore's until school is out.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson are moving this week to their mountain ranch from their winter range ranch. They will be at home in the mountains after May 1

One of a series of twelve advertisements about the men who manage PP&L business in Oregon and Washington

**★ TODAY . . . Electricity is doing bigger and bigger jobs in The Dalles**



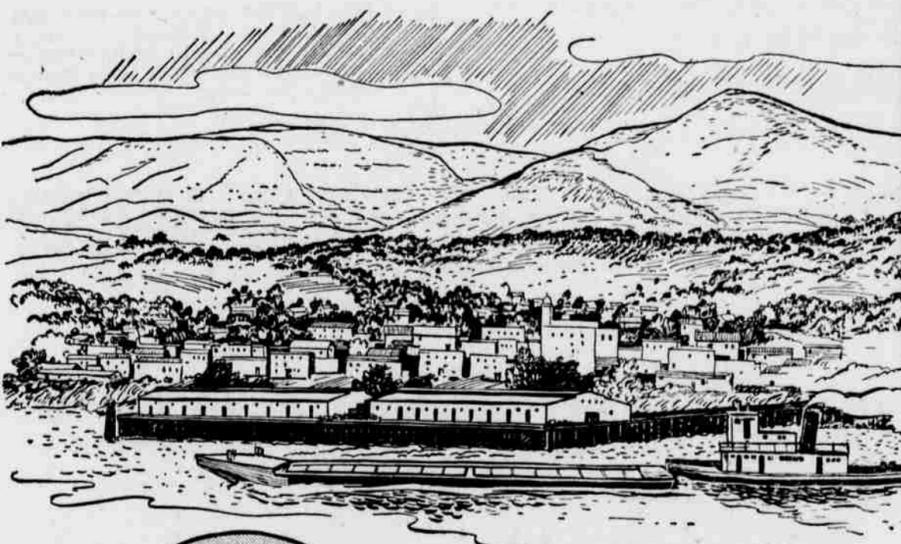
• GLENN L. COREY, District Manager at The Dalles since 1925, points out a section of the transmission network linking together 150 generating plants now cooperating in the Northwest Power Pool. Glenn is a graduate of Oregon State and started in with PP&L right after World War I, in which he served as 2nd Lieutenant with the 57th Field Artillery. He learned the business from the ground up—meter reader, clerk, operator at the old Hood River power plant; District Manager at Seaside, Toppenish, The Dalles. The Corey family includes 3 daughters, and 2 sons-in-law, both in the armed forces.

Ever stop to think that your electric service has been on a 24-hour shift for years and years? That's just one of the things our District Managers *have* to think about.

It's one of the reasons why the electric business—all over America—long ago outgrew the stage where one community or one district, could adequately handle its own power needs.

Today, for example, the line that runs to your home is an integral part of a carefully planned network of feeder lines, transmission lines, and the thousands of local circuits that make up the PP&L system.

Because we have this *system*—with its veteran organization of trained people—behind your service, you seldom know when emergencies arise. But, there's another advantage that's easy to see—for system-efficiency means *economy*. And that's one of the reasons why PP&L residential rates are now *43% below* the national average!



Head of deep-water navigation on the Columbia River, The Dalles is at the gateway of the rich Inland Empire. It is a busy shipping and processing point for an ever-increasing amount of wheat, fruit, lumber, cattle, and other products—all making for healthy year-round business activity. In the same way, the much more widely diversified activities of all 12 PP&L operating districts make for a rugged, dependable electric *system*. Because PP&L serves a complete *cross-section* of the great Columbia Basin, *users all over the system* have their electric service protected against local adversities. Through the years they have found the benefits of this business-managed system operation consistently reflected in lower and lower rates.



....YOUR BUSINESS-MANAGED POWER SYSTEM

