



ELECTRIC COOKING plus COAL and WOOD

Montag

Warmth when you need it!

Montag's combination range brings you all the advantages of automatic electric cooking — plus the convenience and warmth of a wood and coal burner.

Four quick-heating surface elements for easy electric cooking. Large oven. Automatic timer. Convenient appliance outlet. Stain-resistant porcelain-enamel finish.

Built here in the West for over 70 years, Montag ranges are designed for Western cooks. Come in and let us show you how easy it is to have a modern Montag electric range.

Case Furniture Company

Final Rites Held At Boardman For Mark Delano

By Mrs. FLOSSIE COATS

Mark Delano passed away Saturday morning April 29, at the St. Anthony's hospital in Pendleton, where he had been a patient for several weeks. Mr. Delano was born July 18, 1871 (nearly the 79 year mark) in Brookside, Wis., was one of seven children, three of which remain. A sister Mrs. Lillian Brooks of Oskosh, Wis., a brother Willis, Spokane and brother George of Boardman, who has had the care of his brother for many months. He also leaves several nieces and nephews, Franklin Delano living in Boardman.

Mark has resided in Boardman project some thirty years, much of this time farming with a brother Tom, who preceded him in death. He was a favorite among all who knew him.

Funeral services were held at the Boardman community church Wednesday May 2, 2 p.m., Robert Berger of The Dalles, an old time friend, officiating. Music by Mrs. Frank Marlow and Mrs. Claud Coats, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Smith.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Hawley motored to Mabton Friday where they attended a music festival presented by their son Elbert Hawley and the high school students. Saturday Mrs. Hawley was suddenly taken sick and rushed to the St. Elizabeths hospital in Yakima. At this writing she is much improved.

Mrs. William Nickerson returned home Friday from The Dalles hospital where she had been a patient for a few days.

Sunday dinner guests at the Elvin Ely home were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lilly of La Grande.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moe and family of Standfield were Sunday guests at the home of Moes parents Mr. and Mrs. Moe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gwinn spent the weekend in Tacoma, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones of Echo called at the W. H. Pruter home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James of Eugene were week end guests at the home of Mrs. James mother Mrs. May Chaffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Risley and family of Sheridan, Oregon, have moved to Boardman and at present are at the home of Mrs. Risley's parents Mr. and Mrs. Claud Worden.

Sunday dinner guests at the

Large Fund Spent To Teach Public Truth About Cancer

Nearly two and a half million dollars is being spent by the American Cancer Society this year on education, George W. Schoeffel, Oregon campaign chairman, told volunteer workers today.

Schoeffel said the national society will spend \$721,000 on professional education and another \$373,000 on public education. In addition, he said, the various state divisions of the society have allocated \$1,295,000 for education.

The American Cancer Society's purpose in this education program is to get patients to physicians early so that a cure is possible and to see that the medical

home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Macomber were their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Petseys and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Armin Hug and family, also Miss Vinette Cram motored to La Grande Sunday and visited with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Baker and family, also Mrs. Adeline Baker spent the week end in Longview, Wn., where they visited Mrs. Bakers brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bates, also two brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Norpel and family of Fresno, Calif., are at the home of Mrs. Norpels parents Mr. and Mrs. Vet Conyers. From here the Conyers and Norpels will motor into Idaho for a visit with relatives, the Norpels will return home by stage.

The Boardman Garden club held its first flower show, Silver tea and antiques at the Boardman Community Church Monday afternoon May 1. Thirty-eight guests were present besides the Boardman members. Guests from out of town came from Lexington, Ione, McNary-Umatilla and Hermiston.

Mrs. Jack Mulligan, Earl Briggs and Mrs. Hugh Brown were in charge of the Tea, with other assistants, Mrs. Charles Anderegg and Mrs. Leo Root poured; Mrs. Zearl Gillespie was in charge of the guest book. In charge of the antique table were Mesdames George Gwinn, Glenn Carpenter, Oscar Veelle and Ralph Earwood.

Decorations and flower arrangement were under the direction of Mrs. Leo Root with Mrs. Bernie McLoughlin, Mrs. George Gwinn and Mrs. Earl Cramer assisting.

Miss Marguerite Glavey, member of the Heppner school teaching staff, spent the week-end in Portland.

profession has the information necessary to make every doctor's office a cancer detection center.

The importance of education is indicated, Schoeffel said, by the fact that in 1949 at least one-third of the 200,000 persons who died of cancer could have been saved if education had brought them to physicians in time for early diagnosis and treatment.

Schoeffel emphasized that every type of cancer is not curable if diagnosed and treated early, but that many of them are.

The state chairman stated that in addition to its education program, the society has a great research program which calls for the expenditure of more than \$3,000,000 per year.

"But while the great scientists of the country are seeking the cause and cure of cancer," he said, "the society must continue its education program to save as many lives as possible from the dreaded disease."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Parker and granddaughter, Gail Hoskins were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vawter Parker in Hood River.

Visitors in Portland over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkinson and son Dick and Mrs. Virginia Cochell.

BIRTHDAY PARTY SCHEDULED

Following the regular business meeting of Sans Souci Rebekah lodge No. 33 tomorrow (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock will be the Rebekah birthday party. All members will be honored. Entertainment is scheduled and refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream will be served.

Mrs. Lucy Rodgers, Mrs. Ethel Lingholm, Mrs. A. C. Becholt and Mrs. O. G. Crawford attended a luncheon meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma society at Hermiston Saturday. Mrs. Lingholm gave an interesting talk with pictures on her trip into Mexico last summer. Members were present from Pendleton, Milton, Irrigon, Echo and Stanfield, besides the Heppner members.



Come in and discuss plumbing prices. FRANK BAKER, plumbing manager

CASE FURNITURE

Tel. 862 — Evenings 974

All Spring Coats and Suits Reduced 1-Third

Other items reduced substantially
Call on us at our new location in the

FARRA BUILDING

Anderson & Wilson

WOMEN'S APPAREL

Luxuries of Modern Oregon Motels Make Highway Travel Pleasurable



Typical modern motel in Oregon. Many of these have been built in recent years.

The following article is a condensation of a motorist's experience in the May 7 Sunday Oregonian magazine section. It was prepared by The Oregonian in cooperation with the Oregon State Motor association.

BY ANN SULLIVAN
Staff Writer, The Oregonian

Oregon motorists can sleep in the lap of luxury this summer. An amazing network of new motels, particularly along U. S. highways 99 and 101, are available to the motoring public with all the comforts of home and a few advantages home doesn't provide.

Minimum prices for two persons in some of the newest of these range from \$4.50 to \$6.50. For most of these, the attributes follow a pattern:

A cluster of small apartments usually built around a court. Convenient parking place for cars either in front of or in a neighboring carport. Wall-to-wall carpet. Private bathroom with shower, tub or both. Copious quantities of hot water and fresh, clean towels. Inner-spring mattresses, clean sheets and quality wool blankets. Quick, easy heat of some sort. Attractive, harmonized interior colors, drapes and spread. It all sounds and feels good after a long day of driving.

Some of the newer motels—they have mushroomed up along the highway, particularly 99, in numbers which will astound you—have some added conveniences. On a recent double week-end trip down 101 to Coos Bay, over to Roseburg and back 99 and over 30 to The Dalles, down 97 to Bend and

back the new Warm Springs cut-off this writer found the following in some of the motels:

Individual sanitary heavy paper shower mats which do not dissolve and on which you can stand while taking a shower.

Individual sanitized drinking glasses, covered with a heavy, tightly-closed cellophane. Radios, some with coin-operated turn-on, others free. Fine paneled walls. Free city newspaper. Flowers at the front doorstep. Hanging baskets of fuchsia. Motel operated restaurant for convenience of patrons. Recreation room with bar and jukebox ditto. Room service of ice cubes and mixers. Room-delivered simple breakfast. Telephones.

The last few of these, particularly room service and telephones, are bids for hotel trade. Motorists do not like to go too far to eat, and many, especially salesmen, like the use of a telephone.

The coast has the greatest variety of accommodations, because of the vacation attracted persons who spend time there.

We doubt if you can go much below \$3.50 a night for two persons, however, unless you contract by the week.

As a pretty general rule, we didn't find the minimum prices at the good motels much above the prices of the poorest. Some how clean towels, a clean hot shower and a good bed after driving seven hours, two miles is worth an extra buck or two.

Most new highway motels

catering to the through traffic don't bother with kitchenets for customers. They cost more initially, and take more time to clean up after departing guests.

A number have a few units with kitchenets, with prices up a dollar or two over the plain units.

One attractive motel in Bend would not rent the apartments with kitchenets unless the renter planned to stay at least four or five days.

"It takes my wife two hours to clean one up," said the motel owner.

Older motels have more kitchen equipment, and most beach accommodations do. Down 99 in the valley, there seemed to be a tendency to rent these older—and no longer as popular—units out to construction and other workers by the month.

Judging by the numbers of cars at the most modern of the motels at night, even in the off season, the best ones fill up first.

The mushroom-like growth of the motels is borne out by state health department figures. In 1941, the earliest year figures are available, the Oregon state board of health licensed 1146 "tourist camps" in this state. There were a few more, but the rate of about 100 a year until 1946, when 1394 were recorded. By 1946, the postwar building boom had increased their number to 1634 and in 1947 to 1791. By 1948 they had jumped by over 500, to 2308. The figure was 2414 in 1949.

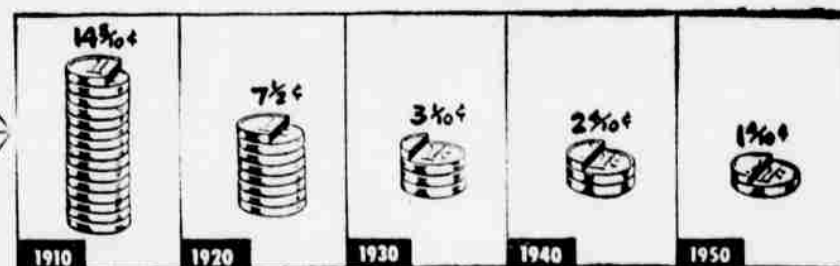


1910 FORTY YEARS AGO, when Pacific Power & Light started in business, electricity on a farm was practically unheard of. When the farm wife wanted water she pumped it by hand. A big job was ahead for the new, pioneering electric company.

1950 TODAY, after 40 years of consistently extending electric service, over 98% of farms are electrified—in the area served by PP&L. The water bucket has been replaced by the electric pump. And the farmer's wife, like her city cousin, uses cheap electricity generously to help do her housework.

Progressive American business keeps bringing you better electric living... at bargain electric rates!

How PP&L has reduced the average price of a kilowatt-hour for residential electric service



PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

1910—From Electric Lighting to Electric Living—1950

