



CARL C. DONOUGH

Carl C. Donough, federal district attorney for Oregon, Monday formally entered the lists for the United States Senate when he filed his declaration of candidacy with Secretary of State Earl Snell. Donough thus became the first officially to enter the race for the Democratic nomination for the senate subject to the May primary. Donough announced he would run on a slogan of "For Roosevelt; wide distribution Bonneville power; Willamette Valley project; stabilizing labor conditions."

**WHEN THE HIGH LINE COMES**

By Frank J. G. Duck, Secretary Rural Electrification Bureau

**PART I**

Every day, for the first time, more than 500 farms in various parts of this country receive electrical service through the extension or erection of power lines by the public utilities or through funds provided by the Rural Electrification Administration. Will it prove to be a steady, reliable and industrious hired hand worth much more than its small cost? Or will it turn out to be a fitful, undependable and sluggish servant whose work is needlessly expensive? In the final analysis, the answer will depend upon one thing—the manner in which your farm home and buildings are wired.

When you purchase an automobile, a tractor, a plow, a binder or

almost any other piece of farm equipment, you buy a complete and self-contained unit that is ready to operate at the touch of a starter, the tug of a horse or a turn of the hand. But electricity doesn't come in a single package. And there is much more to its proper use than just the flip of a switch.

Like water flowing in a pipe, electricity is a force which runs through a series of wires to the points where it is used. If pipes are too small, the flow of water will be greatly decreased (even entirely stopped) at some points if too many outlets are opened at once. In the same way, if wires are not sufficiently large, the limited amount of electricity that can pass through them will result in dimmed lights and generally unsatisfactory service when several appliances are used at the same time.

How can an ample supply of electricity be assured at all points at all times? By good wiring, carefully planned—in other words, by adequately wiring your farm home and buildings. Simply expressed, adequate wiring means:

A service entrance of correct size (capacity).

Enough circuits, each with the correct wire size.

Special heavy-duty circuits and outlets for range, water heater and large motors.

Sufficient outlets and switches, conveniently placed.

If these are provided, and good appliances are used, your electric service will be safe, dependable, economical and a source of constant satisfaction.

But, you may say, all I want right now are lights, a radio and an electric iron. I can't afford to completely electrify my farm at one time. I'll have to wait until later to buy a refrigerator, an automatic water system and much other equipment I want and need. Why, then, should I install such an elaborate wiring system now? Why can't I put in a cheaper one and add to it as I buy more appliances?

In the first place, adequate wiring is not elaborate. It includes no extra, fancy or special "gadgets". Instead, it is only the minimum necessary to the successful electrification of your farm.

Secondly, it is impossible—except at relatively higher cost—to amplify or change a wiring system, once it is installed. Wiring is not a bracelet to which extra links can be added at will. True, you can extend wires

to this or that room or building, but the basis circuits are as fixed and rigid as the walls of your home. It is just as foolish, false and expensive a saving to cut down on your initial wiring job as it would be to build a house without windows to avoid paying for windowpanes.

Therefore, for the sake of comfort, convenience, safety and economy, plan and install your wiring system to meet your future as well as present needs. Such insurance will inevitably pay big dividends in time, labor and money saved, and these will more than offset the slightly greater initial cost.

All right, you say, I'm convinced of the importance, advantages and savings of adequate wiring. But how can I make certain I will get adequate wiring? I'm not an electrician and scarcely know the difference between a volt and an ampere. Isn't it necessary for me to be familiar with the various types of wire, cable, conduit, outlets and everything else that goes to make up the completed installation?

Not if you employ a competent and reliable electrical contractor thoroughly experienced in farm wiring. Then it is only necessary for you to tell him what you want as definitely as you can. Be sure to include all your probable future needs, and give careful consideration to any suggestions he may make for improving your service. If possible, it is well to obtain two or three estimates on the cost of the complete job provided all the contractors are equally dependable and all bids guaranteed the same quality of materials and workmanship.

(Part II of this series will appear in an early issue.)

**TEACHERS INVITED TO CONFERENCE**

WALLA WALLA, March 10 (Special)—School officials and teachers of Hermiston were invited yesterday to attend the Fourth Annual Conference of Secondary Education to be held at Whitman College, Saturday, March 26.

The theme which the all day conference is planned around is "Developing Desirable Personality Traits." Glenn Todd, superintendent of schools at Lewiston, Idaho, Dean Lobaugh, principal of Walla Walla high school and Dean W. R. Davis, head of the Division of Letters and Arts at Whitman will appear on the program.

**BOARDMAN**

By Maryetta Thomas

Miss Cecilia Brennan of Condon and Mrs. Gladys Fortier and daughter, Miss N. Gibbons of Springfield, and Earl Cramer, spent the week end visiting at the Frank Cramer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ingles of Forest Grove attended the basketball tournament at Arlington Saturday, and spent Sunday visiting at the Ed Barlow home.

Ernestine Carnahan and Ray Norris, who accompanied the Halfway team to the tournament at Arlington, and with the band members, spent Friday night at the H. B. Thomas home.

Virginia Compton and Mildred Ayers motored to Arlington last Friday to spend two days at the basketball tournament.

Ted Wilson and Stanley Partlow spent the week end at Arlington attending the tournament and visiting Ted Wilson's sister.

Mrs. H. Ford returned from Walla Walla last Friday where she has been taking care of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stevens moved to Umatilla last Friday where they will make their home.

J. Surface of Spokane was visiting on the project Friday and attending to business.

Mrs. O. B. Olsen and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hango and Mr. and Mrs. A. Simile spent the week end in Spokane on business.

Marlyn Blayden, who was traveling with the Huntington basketball team to Albany, spent Wednesday

evening visiting at the J. F. Gorham home.

Miss L. Messenger, Miss E. Tilden, Mrs. M. Kobow, and J. Rothenber, and E. Sullivan spent the week end in Portland visiting.

Miss Jean Bauer spent the week end visiting at Echo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kahoun and daughter of Walla Walla spent the week end visiting at the home of Ray Brown. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown remained with their son Ray Brown and family.

Wilma Myers of Pendleton was visiting her parents over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Kruse of Newberg, Ore., are visiting on the project.

H. B. Thomas and daughter Mary Etta and Janet Gorham and Vernon Russell motored to Arlington Friday and Saturday to attend the tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Macomber and children of Heppner spent the week

end visiting on the project.

Mrs. C. Coats, Mrs. J. Barlow and Mrs. G. Coats spent Saturday in Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Davis and G. Corwin attended the Arlington tournament Friday evening.

Eldon Shannon, who has been taking a lay-off on the highway crew, returned to work Thursday.

Mrs. L. Rogers of Heppner, county school superintendent, spent Thursday visiting the Boardman school.

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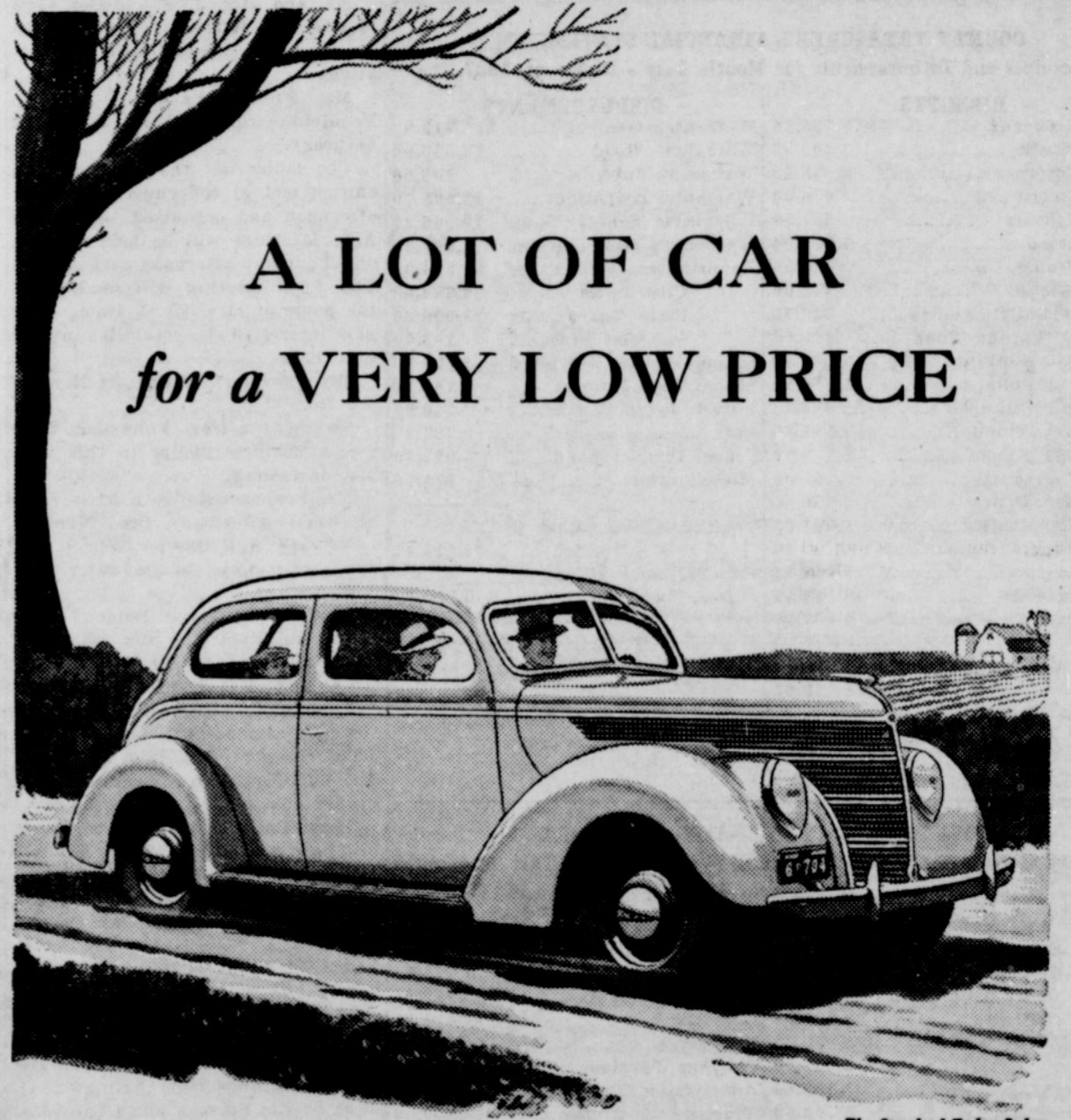
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