

HERMISTON HERALD

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The Garden Rake Is Busy

The community is to be congratulated on the enterprise shown toward cleaning up. The garden rake is busy and the smell of burning grass and leaves is in the air. The more enterprising set good examples to their neighbors, and friendly prodding stirs the more slothful. It appears now that property owners and occupants of homes will do their jobs, except a few who have perhaps the habit of enjoying untidiness, or have lazy bones. The scars on the landscape will be the vacant lots with Russian thistles high and ragged. An ordinance to compel these people to clear away unsightly rubbish, or make assessment by the city against the property for the costs may be advisable. Let us repeat that a clean town contributes to health, happiness, pride of home and value of property.

Only ten days are left to file that federal income tax statement and to make sure that the first quarterly payment is in hand. As usual there will be a grand rush the last few days and the tax payer who needs help will find the helpers too busy to reach them before the zero hour.

The big fight in Washington is between the farmers and the army. Who will keep or get the men? Will the government continue to draft producers to enlarge the armed forces, or will some of the farmers now in the service be returned to help feed the civilian population and the boys at the front? Napoleon's famous statement that an army fights on its belly seems to have the best of the argument.

BOARDMAN NEWS

By Mrs. C. D. Whitney

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Graham and family have moved from the Nathan Thorpe farm to the one recently purchased by them.

The senior class motored to Pendleton Wednesday where they had their pictures taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyss spent Wednesday at the Charles Anderegg home. Mrs. Wyss and Mr. Anderegg are brother and sister.

The H. E. C. met Wednesday at the home of Minnie McFarland with a pot luck dinner. A good crowd attended and the afternoon was spent with the regular business meeting.

Bob Miller returned Tuesday to his home in Gresham after spending a few days at the home of his brother and family, Russel Miller.

R. K. Miller took a truckload of

hogs to Portland Wednesday.

A carload of students went to the tournament in Arlington Thursday afternoon and Saturday night.

Milo McFarland of Umatilla and Mr. Coulter of Irrigon spent Friday afternoon at the A. McFarland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and family from Colorado are staying at the Henry Phelps home while looking for a house to move into. Mrs. Johnson is Mr. Phelps' sister.

Jim Agee returned home from the Hermiston hospital Wednesday where he was being treated for blood poisoning in his hand.

E. Deulen returned home from the hospital Thursday night where he was taken Sunday.

Ralph Earwood has recently purchased the old Lee Mead farm.

The Kruse and Claude Meyers farms have both been sold to parties from Portland.

Lynn Gillespie was brought home from the Pendleton hospital Wednesday where he was being treated for pneumonia.

Mrs. Florence Meyers of Portland was on the project this week in connection with the farms that were sold.

Mrs. Martin of Stanfield is visiting with Mrs. Olive Attebury.

Maude Kobow of Moro spent the week end in Boardman visiting friends.

Dale Russell and Bill Harter went to Portland Saturday.

Keith Brandon, who has pneumonia, was taken to his uncle's home in Pendleton to be close to a doctor for treatments.

Effie Bullack returned Sunday after spending some time visiting relatives and friends at Pendleton, Hermiston and Umatilla. She is able to get around now after her recent fall.

Mrs. I. Skoubo received a telegram from her son Ralph Tuesday morning stating he had passed from basic training school and is now ready for advanced training. He was transferred to a training school at Seymour, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith have received word that their son Lawrence who is in Alaska has received his private first class rating. He has also received a diploma from his course in Intelligence, and is now going to a radio school. Lawrence is company barber, which is all he does outside of his intelligence work.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sturm of Hermiston spent Sunday at the Nathan Thorpe home.

William McDonald is working at the rock crusher as night watchman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Root spent Sunday at Umatilla with Mrs. Vesta Ellis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barlow and their daughters spent Sunday in Lexington at the home of the Truman Messenger family.

Imogene Johnston and Doris Wilson spent the week end in The Dalles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baker and Harold went to Walla Walla Monday where they attended a Farm Bureau meeting and banquet.

Basketball season has closed with Marvin Walpole high point man with 136; Daniel Ransier 116; Bob Smith

74; Clayton Allen 63; Vernon Russell 41; Eldon Lilly 21 and Harold Baker 15. Other players were Farrell Ekker, Dale Ford, Nick Taylor, Gene Allen and Albert Ball.

Frank Jones has rented the Carson cement building and camp ground with it.

Fred Roach came home from Washington where he has been tagging sheep.

A new board walk has been built in front of the Grange hall kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ball and family are moving onto the Messenger farm next to town.

Mrs. Florence Barlow is spending two weeks with Mrs. Flossie Coats.

The next H. E. C. meeting will be the second Wednesday in March with a pot luck dinner at the Margaret Thorpe home.

"But as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God".

HERMISTON
BAPTIST CHURCH
H. V. McGee, Pastor



MORE VALUABLE NOW

Have you stopped to consider the effect of wartime economy on the value of your home? No matter where it is located now what its age is, the chances are that it is worth appreciably more than a year ago. "But," you may say, "I am not thinking of selling — so what?" The "so-what" is simply this. The fire insurance you are now carrying on your home is probably no longer adequate . . . and should be increased to cover present-day replacement costs.

For full information on this important subject, why not consult this agency now — today? We are at your service and you incur no obligation whatever. Your insurance needs whether large or small will be given the same careful study. May we serve you?

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HERMISTON

F. B. SWAYZE, President

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

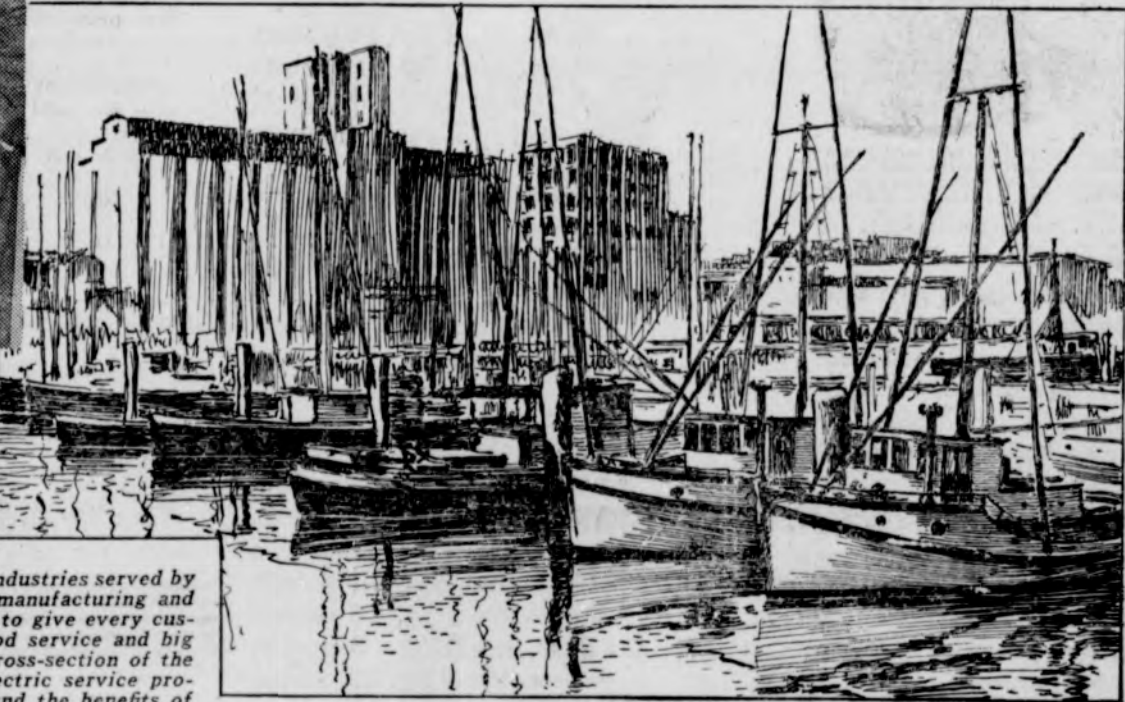
Here's the 'Man on the Ground' in our Astoria District...



ARTHUR STUART "Art" DEMPSIE (right), District Manager at Astoria since 1929, just finished his 24th year with PP&L. Art joined the company after World War I, in which he served as Corporal in 834th Aero Squadron. Beginning job was with the old Astoria street railway system. Art next spent a year in the Portland office, then four years as manager at Seaside before returning to the Astoria district. The Dempsie family includes an adopted daughter, also a nephew they reared, who now is a U. S. Army Sergeant. (Photographer found Art with PP&L plant operator Cliff Cloutts, checking a condenser pump bearing)

Fishing, lumbering, dairying, shipping—are among the important industries served by PP&L in the Astoria district. Combined with the wheat, fruit, manufacturing and similar diversified industries of 11 other districts, PP&L is able to give every customer the benefits of an efficient, rugged system that gives good service and big value, year in and year out. 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, and through the years have found the benefits of business-managed system operation reflected consistently in lower and lower rates.

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



● Being one of the twelve PP&L District Managers isn't the *biggest* job in Clatsop County. But it's an important job to *you*, and to *us*, and it's a lot of hard work for Art Dempsie.

None of our District Managers got there by the "Amos 'n' Andy" route. In fact the 12 PP&L district managers have accumulated, altogether, 295 years of experience with this company alone!

Some of them started in, as Art did, in one of the operating departments, some of them in construction, climbing poles and handling "hot" wires—in spite of rain, wind, sunstroke-weather, and icy roads.

Then, after a few years of working through other departments, somebody picked them out to sit at a desk and run things in their Districts.

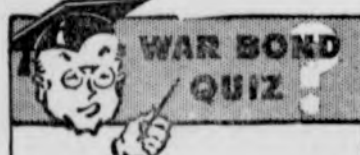
The desk comes *last*—not first. The boss who does the picking came up the hard way himself.

And it's the same in every business-managed power company and railroad and telephone system in the whole United States. You don't just get yourself *appointed* to this kind of job.

This on-the-ground experience—working up from the bottom—is *one* big reason why the public utility services of *this* country lead all other nations for efficient operation.

Another big reason for PP&L's fine service record is that expert advice and help from other districts and from the system's headquarters staff is ready in a moment to help every district in its technical problems. Only through a fully-developed system organization are such advantages to be had.

These are big reasons, too, why 90,000 customers of PP&L last year were able to use 570,000,000 KWH of electricity—why PP&L's average rate for residence service is 43% *below* national average.



WAR BOND QUIZ

Q. What kind of Bonds are War Savings Bonds?

A. They are appreciation Bonds, that is, they are sold on a discount basis. After issue, they increase in value, reaching their full value in 10 years. The increase in value, which you receive when you redeem the Bonds, is the interest on your investment.

Q. How long will War Savings Bonds and Stamps be on sale?

A. No time limit has been set. The sale will continue until it is stopped at the discretion of the Secretary of the Treasury.

Q. Can children purchase War Savings Stamps and Bonds?

A. Yes. Millions of children are buying them regularly as their share in the national savings program.

By Gil Crockett.

A. Yes. Millions of children are buying them regularly as their share in the national savings program.

Q. Will the Government accept a personal check in payment for a Bond?

A. Yes; subject to collection.

Q. If both co-owners of a War Savings Bond die before the Bond is presented for redemption, who gets the money?

A. The estate of the co-owner whose death took place last.

Victory Service League
CHAS. HODGE, Director

Hermiston Auto Co.

Hermiston, Oregon



...YOUR BUSINESS-MANAGED POWER SYSTEM