

HERMISTON HERALD
Published Every Thursday at
Hermiston, Umatilla County, Oregon
Alfred Quiring and Leander Quiring
Publishers

Entered at the post office at Her-
miston as Second Class Matter, Dec.
1906, Umatilla County, Oregon.

Subscription Rates
One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.00

Member
**OREGON NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION**

Events of the Week

Rumors are floating down the Col-
umbia from Pasco to Priest Rapids
about big things about to happen. We
thought for two years past that the
thing would happen here, but if
Madam Rumor has it straight the
location is 70 miles up stream. It is
also said that the plants will require
all the electricity available when
Bonneville and Grand Coulee are
completed. This means more im-
mediate necessity for the construction
of the Umatilla Rapids dam. For many
years these inland communities
thought they had a vision into the
near future, but events have shown
that with all their vision they were
blind as to the possibilities of the Col-
umbia with its power, navigation and
irrigation. This second river of the
Nation, in addition to power for far
flung communities, and the reclama-
tion of vast areas of desert, is to be-
come a center of great industries.

Whiskey has been rationed to two
quarts a week. What effect that
will have on the average drinker is
questionable, but it may save a few
meal tickets and reduce traffic and
municipal violations. If the ration
were as short as fuel oil, there would
be fewer workers "broke". With
wages at 160 and living still at 120,
and with rents for the large major-
ity low, it is somewhat a mystery
why so many men are without funds
except on pay day. There are many
problems these days but the word
THRIFT is still in the dictionary. It
is still possible to make ends meet,
and unless a lot of people begin to
consider some of the economic virtues,
we will have a very large army of
reliefers when the war ends.

UMATILLA NEWS

By Mrs. Glenn Ostrom

F. S. Baker of The Dalles spent
from Wednesday to Sunday at the
home of his daughter and son-in-law,
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Newgard while
attending to business here with the
River Terminal Tank Co.

Mrs. Oliver McNabb entertained the
pinochle club at her home Wednesday
evening. Those present were Madames
John Ledloff, Dale Montgomery, Al
Vieg, George McNabb, Dean New-
gard and Mrs. John Nye of Hermis-
ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rankin of Her-
miston spent Monday afternoon here.

Mrs. John Ledloff returned Wed-
nesday from Spokane and Lewiston
where she spent eight days on busi-
ness and pleasure. In Spokane she
met a friend of Boise and visited with
her mother.

Oliver Corvett returned Friday
from a business and pleasure trip
in Spokane. Mr. Corvett reports his
trip a very successful one in his busi-
ness and three days of visiting with
friends.

Mrs. Annie Edwards returned last
week from a few days spent in Walla
Walla with friends.

Mrs. Minnie Sharpstein of Walla
Walla spent one day last week with
her sister-in-law, Mrs. Desd Switzer.

Dale Montgomery spent Thursday
in Portland where he went to break
in as switchman on the railroad. He
returned Friday and spent until Mon-
day working in the local yard, then
going back to Portland.

Mrs. Oliver McNabb and Mrs. Geo.
McNabb left this Wednesday for
Portland where they will spend until
Sunday. Mrs. Oliver McNabb will
go to Longview to visit her sister,
Mrs. Al Lavender and family for two
days.

The Redmen lodge took in several
new members Thursday night at their
regular meeting.

Mrs. Roscoe Williams has as her
guest her daughter, the former Mar-
gie Williams of Portland, who expects
to remain until May when Mrs. Wil-
liams and her family will move to
Portland to join Mr. Williams who is
employed there in the shipyards.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Black and
daughter of Pendleton spent Sunday
here at the Dale Montgomery home.

Mrs. Harry Rodenbough and son
Keith spent Friday in Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ostrom and son
Gary Dean spent Saturday late after-
noon in Pendleton. They motored on
to Weston to attend the basketball
game which Umatilla played Athena
in the tournament, which Umatilla
won.

Many Umatilla people attended the
tournament in Weston. Umatilla won
a basketball for the only team that
was not defeated. Dale Hiatt was on
the all star team, and Benny Reeves
and Jim Barbouletis received honor-
able mention.

Mrs. F. S. Baker of The Dalles
came Saturday to visit at the home
of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr.
and Mrs. Dean Newgard. She joined
Mr. Baker who came early in the
week and returned to The Dalles Sun-
day night.

Harry Lewis and sons Ronald and
Bill left this Wednesday for Portland

where he will receive medical atten-
tion. Mrs. Oliver and George Mc-
Nabb accompanied them.

The Pocahontas lodge held a pot
luck dinner in their lodge hall Tues-
day evening honoring their eighth
birthday. The dinner included their
families and was followed by an even-
ing of fun and dancing.

Mrs. Lois Bense and Mrs. C. A.
Binder spent Monday in Pendleton
shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDermott and
son Robert Dean left Thursday for
Portland where they will make their
future home after spending three
days in Stanfield with his mother.
The McDermotts have lived here
about a year while he was employed
as fireman in the railroad yards.

Mrs. Scott Brown of Portland
stopped here on her way to Boise to
visit her son Lyle and family. She
went on to La Grande to visit another
son, Vivian, who is in navy train-
ing in Eastern Oregon Normal.

Customs officials on the Texas-
Mexico border remove coffee stamps
from rationing books of Americans
who seek to import coffee from Mex-
ico.

STANFIELD NEWS

By Mrs. Rose Hedrick

Last Thursday night the open
house held at Refvem's hall and spon-
sored by the business men and their
wives of Stanfield, was a much en-
joyed affair. A new piano was
placed on the platform. The old one
was conveyed the next day to the army
camp on the hill for the use of the
soldiers. Cards were a diversion of
the evening. A war bond was sold
during the evening and went to Lloyd

Russell who the next evening donated
the same to the Ladies Auxiliary that
was organized at the library. Mrs.
John Kruse accepted the position of
president, and Mrs. Nathan Bard that
of secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Cora
Olday donated \$5 that was accumu-
lated during the white elephant sales
of the past summer.

Mrs. Herbert Shesely, who has been
caring for Miss Joan Scott, states she
was able to return to school March 9.
Her sister will be in the hospital
another week recovering from severe
burns.

The Ladies Aid enjoyed their ses-
sion on March 4, but the president,
Mrs. Rose Hedrick, wishes to remind
every member to be present on March
18 for the election of officers, and at
that time all that have not contrib-
uted to the birthday can during the year
will have an opportunity to do so and
their age will not be asked either.
Mrs. Paul Baker was appointed audi-
tor of the records and the annual re-
port will be read at this next meet-
ing by the secretary-treasurer, Miss
Lenna Waid. The annual missionary
report also will be read by Mrs. Or-
lon Warren. Hostesses are Mrs.
Fred Shelton, Mrs. Andy Brewer,
Mrs. Orlon Warren, and they kindly
invite all to attend.

Mrs. Max Pigar of Tertletown was
again with us the last time. Mrs. Ot-
zenberger was a visitor and we hope
will come again.

Rev. J. M. Cornelison will give the
sermon March 14 in the morning and
again at night if the crowd will at-
tend.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Perkins
who live in the Ward house, a son
on March 6th.

Mrs. Frank White, Darlene and
Delbert of St. Helens, are visiting her
mother, Mrs. U. G. Shipley.

Mrs. Elizabeth Nudo has sold her

home to William Swaney of Umatilla.
She will go to Portland this week
to locate.

Mr. and Mrs. Bounds and daughter
Sandra of Caldwell visited the D. W.
Bliss family on Sunday. Their work
formerly had been together there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hewitt and
David and Larry visited Mrs. Emma
Hewitt in Milton Saturday. They
will probably go to Milton to live as
soon as school closes.

Ed Ferris is making his last round
of collecting water rent as he will go
to farm work for Lloyd Russell. His
place as marshal will be filled by
Mr. Fischer.

The library received a new roof last
Friday. Next we hope for inside re-
pair.

The Senior Girl Scouts are plan-
ning to give their play on April 2 at
the high school. Neva Hedrick is
their coach and leader. The entire
group is in the play. Taking part are
Coralie Mansker, Marie Evans, Marie
Lane, Alice Hedrick, Bernice Hughes,
Arlene Carter, Opal Wilson, Edith
Duke, Eleanor Seaman, Patsy Brown,
Lena Bowman and Beryl Dewing who
will take the part played by Yvonne
Logan.

Yvonne Logan, who with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lough-
ary, is leaving soon for near Spo-
kane, was given a farewell party on
Tuesday night at her home.

The Girl Scouts are issuing this
week's edition of the Stanfield Stir-
up.

The religious education classes held
on Monday now have reached 102 in
enrollment. Their teachers are Mrs.
Wm. Smelcer, Mrs. Orlov Warren,
Mrs. Rex Hodgen and Mrs. W. A.
Dennis.

Nathan Medley, who has a Motel
in Tacoma, visited at the H. L. Hed-
rick home last Thursday and Friday.



Have you stopped to consider the effect
of wartime economy on the value of your
home? No matter where it is located nor
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?

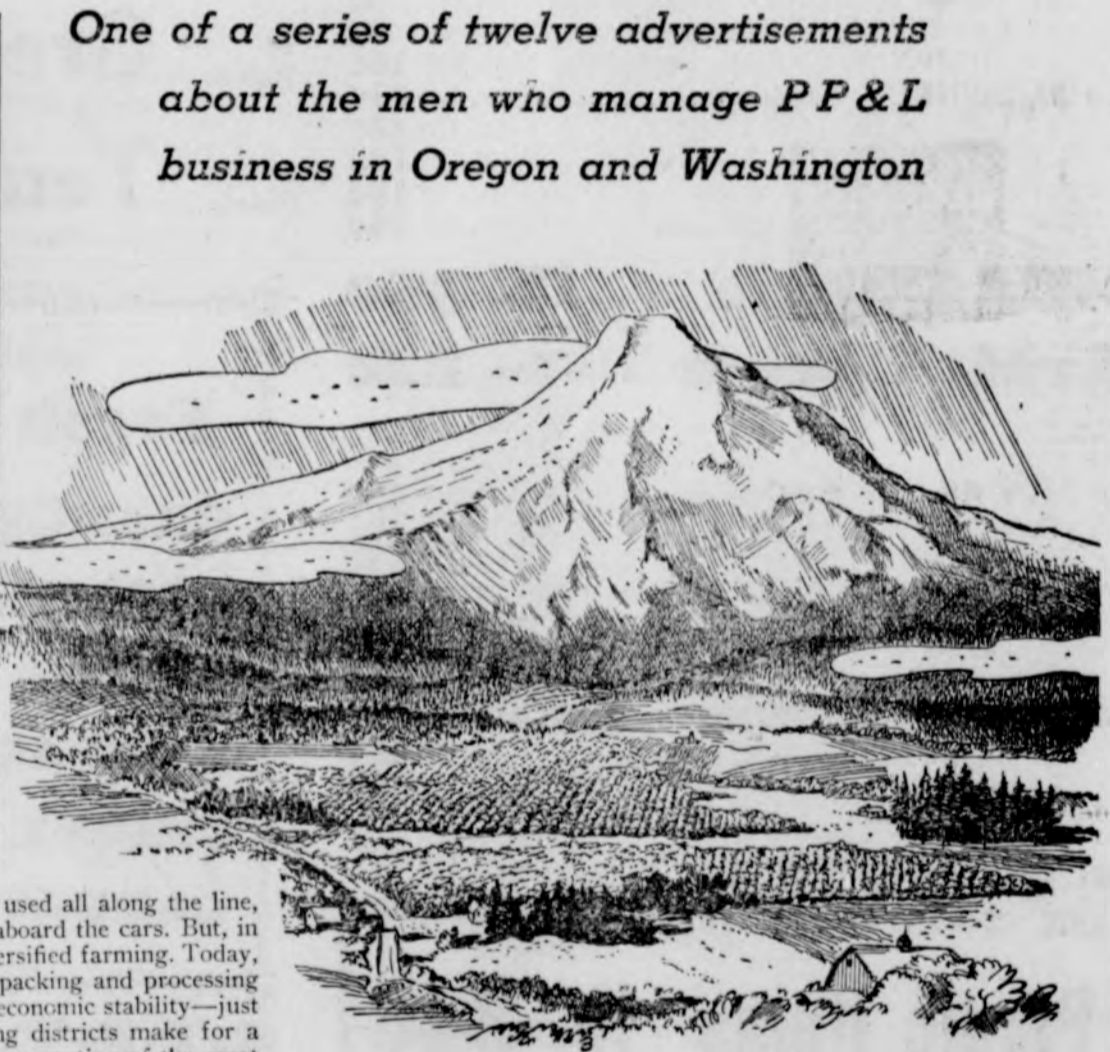
MORE VALUABLE NOW

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HERMISTON
F. B. SWAYZE, President
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**"What's Fruit Got to Do with
Electricity in Hood River?"**



RODERICK McRAE (right) examines Newtown apple buds with Leroy Childs, Supt. Oregon State Experiment Station orchard. Native of Washington (educated at W.S.C.), Rod has been with PP&L for 23 years. First worked as lineman at Yakima, then moved up as electrical superintendent and manager through five PP&L districts before taking charge at Hood River. Present district includes both the Hood River Valley and the White Salmon and Goldendale area across the river. Active in civic affairs, his present responsibilities include chairmanship of Utilities Division, Civilian Defense Council. Two years in the army in World War I. Rod spent 10 months in France, winding up in command of Company H, 56th Engineers.



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

Wonderfully fine fruit made Hood River famous—and electric power is used all along the line, from the time of the first spraying until the last box is loaded safely aboard the cars. But, in recent years particularly, there has been a definite trend toward more diversified farming. Today, PP&L electricity is busy hatching chicks and milking cows, as well as packing and processing fruit. Diversification of agricultural products is giving the area greater economic stability—just as the much more widely diversified activities of all 12 PP&L operating districts make for a strong, 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, and through the years have found the benefits of business-managed system operation consistently reflected in lower and lower rates.

● Ordinarily, you may never have occasion to think of the PP&L organization as going beyond the pleasant girl who gives you your change, the service man who helps you out of trouble, the lineman you see working on a pole-top, or the District Manager whose responsibility it is to keep your service running smoothly

Yet, the fact is that you are actually being served by the whole family of districts. In Hood River, for example, Rod McRae knows that he can pick up his telephone and reach any one or all of the 815 men and women who make up the PP&L organization. Expert assistance from other districts and from the system's headquarters staff

is immediately available to help solve his technical problems, or to meet emergencies.

Whatever the problem, he knows he can have exactly the right specialists on the ground in a few hours. Or, he can call in as much equipment as he needs—without having to buy it for one job in his district and then support it through idle months.

To you, these advantages of system operation mean better and better electric service. What's more, these are big reasons why PP&L can shoulder a tax load of more than \$1,150,000 a year, and at the same time supply residential electric service at rates 43% below national average!



...YOUR BUSINESS-MANAGED POWER SYSTEM