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Richland-Hanford-White Bluffs

Two thousand established citizens in the Richland-Hanford-White Bluffs area have been notified to move out to make room for the big new war project along the Columbia. It doesn't require much of a stretch of imagination to realize what this transplanting of so many home folks means. For 40 to 50 years they have been living there, and have grown to love their habitat, homes and small farms. They were contented, and proud of their achievements. Close friendships had been formed and neighbors' sons and daughters had married, and family relationships and connections had been created through the years. Not only will these people be required to leave their homes, but will be separated to the four winds, and their intimate associations will be torn asunder by the orders of war.

They are not complaining but are upset and bewildered. They know that this unfair destruction of the fine elements of our civilization must be accepted as part of the great effort to reestablish the general welfare of the nation, and are patriotically accepting the verdict imposed upon them.

Very soon they cannot enter the front gate of their premises or go out the back way to tend their stock and orchards and gardens. They will not meet each other at school affairs, attend ball games, churches, granges, social events, picnics, or talk politics or common problems across the line fence. Bill and his family may go one direction, and Jim and his family in the opposite direction, and be miles apart. They will have to form new acquaintances, do other work, in many new and scattered locations, and seldom see each other.

It is just another one of these great misfortunes that this great war has brought our citizenship. We hope that these people will be well paid for their properties as part compensation, and that the wheels of fortune may finally whirl them into happy circumstances. Americans are friendly everywhere, and under peace conditions in this land of ours opportunities for success and happiness are also everywhere.

ECHO NEWS ITEMS

By Mrs. W. H. Cravy
Mrs. Verna Cunha passed word this week from her brother, Charlie Ward, that he has passed his examination for engineering work in the army air corps and has been assigned to the same line of work as that in which he was engaged when at Pearl Harbor. His crew will be at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., for about a month and will then be sent out on airport and bridge construction work, either in the west or overseas. He left here February 25 for induction into the army at the Missouri camp.

Three of the Echo school teachers were ill with flu the first of this week, making a heavy burden for the remaining faculty as substitute teachers are very scarce at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Spike went to Portland Thursday evening on a week end business trip.

Fred A. Wimmer writes his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wimmer that he is now stationed at Miami, Florida, where he is enjoying living quarters in one of the former swanky hotels of that resort. He hopes to be inducted into the flying branch of the air corps soon, he says.

Cunha Brothers are well into lambing operations with about 6000 ewes to run through the lambing pens between now and May 1. Conditions have not been too favorable for the work as the cold nights prevented growth of grass on the range and it is necessary to feed the flocks on hay. Part of the sheep are at the Tony Cunha ranch south of Echo and the remainder at the sheds on the home ranch west of town.

Sewing Club Organized

A 4-H sewing club, known as the Needle-eye, has been organized in the Westland district. Velma L. Knapp

is the leader with the assistance of her mother, Mrs. G. E. Knapp. The members and officers of the club are as follows: Iva Van Arsdale, president; Verla Knapp, vice president; Charlotte McGill, secretary; Adacarol Corliss, treasurer; Katherine Steward, song leader; Lois Van Arsdale, librarian; Margaret Shaw, chief usher; and Velma Knapp, news reporter. These girls are doing much to help the war effort.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
J. W. Stuart, Minister

A man discovers the real meaning of life when he becomes a fellow worker with God. If you have tried to do something and failed you are vastly better off than if you had tried

to do nothing and succeeded.
Bible school classes for all at 9:45 a. m. Morning services at 11 a. m. Young people's services at 7 p. m. Evangelistic services at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. We welcome every one at our services.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to express our thanks for the many kindnesses shown us during the past few weeks since we lost our home by fire. Friends and neighbors have helped us with timely gifts and we want you to know that it is greatly appreciated.

E. L. Borthwick and Family.

WANTED!
TURKEYS, POULTRY & EGGS

We are paying the following prices delivered, Portland, Oregon, "subject to change without notice":

- NO. 1 LIVE COLORED HENS, over 4 lbs. 27c
- NO. 1 LEGHORN HENS, 4 lbs. and up 26c
- NO. 1 LEGHORN HENS, under 4 lbs. 23c
- NO. 1 COLORED SPRINGS, 2 1/2 and up 31c
- NO. 1 LEGHORN BROILERS, 1 1/2 to 2 lbs. 28c
- POULTRY FARM EGGS, 57 lbs. and up 38c
- POULTRY FARM MEDIUMS, cases included 34c

We furnish coops on request and will dress your turkeys for you.

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Farmers Supply Co.
Hermiston, Oregon

**"Your electric bills are lower because
Bill Lackaff is working for you
down in Bend!"**

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



WILLIAM A. LACKAFF (left) District Manager at Bend since 1929, started in with PP&L 27 years ago. Born in Vancouver, Washington, Bill's first job was as a clerk. During World War I, he took leave of absence, served 8 months overseas in the Medical Corps. After the Armistice, Bill returned to PP&L, working his way up to become Manager at Toppenish in 1921. Transferred to system headquarters in 1923, he served 6 years as Purchasing Agent before assuming present responsibilities. Photographer found Bill doing on-the-ground work with Tom Jobe of the line crew.

● No matter where you live within the PP&L system, this man has something to do with keeping you supplied with low-cost electricity. While he's known as our Bend District Manager, this doesn't begin to describe his job.

You might say he works for the whole Pacific Northwest—and that's exactly right. He's one of our team of 815 men and women that make

up PP&L's experienced organization. It's the work they do together—that keeps the service running smoothly in every part of the system.

The big value of this system teamwork is pretty clear when you realize that PP&L supplies residential service at rates 43% below the national average, and at the same time shoulders a tax load of more than \$1,150,000 a year.

The beautiful pine forests of the Deschutes country are supplying millions of feet of urgently needed lumber for Uncle Sam. But, at the same time, this district knows the stability that comes from diversification of products, and is constantly developing its rich farm and range lands. In the same way, 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. Through the years they have found the benefits of business-managed system operation consistently reflected in lower and lower rates.



...YOUR BUSINESS-MANAGED POWER SYSTEM

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THE ANSWERS
to
wartime travel
questions**

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To make your trip more comfortable—do one thing: call the man who can point out the least crowded trips and days. Your courteous bus agent can give you pointers that will help you travel more comfortably and help the bus lines serve America best. Buy tickets early—be on time—take only one suitcase. By these little sacrifices you help win the war.

Frequent schedules give you wide
choice—Use the right one

Three Buses Daily to Pendleton
Three Buses Daily to Portland



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