

YOUR PROTECTION is our JOB!

You never really know the value of adequate automobile insurance until "after the accident".

If an accident strikes, your Farmers policy* goes swiftly and surely to work—assumes your financial loss—protects your interests.

Safeguard your auto and your possessions. Don't drive without insurance.

ROY DUNCAN, AGENT
Phone Stanfield 722

FARMERS AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

*National Standard Non-assessable Coverage.



ECHO NEWS ITEMS

A committee has been appointed to obtain data for a service record to be hung in the Methodist church of Echo. The record will contain the names of all members of the armed forces of the United States who have attended the local Sunday School or church, and will also include any others from this community who are in the service, provided their relatives or friends desire their names enrolled. Information desired by the committee is name, date of birth, branch of service and rating. The list will include soldiers, sailors, Wacs, Waves, or any other branch of the armed forces. All who are interested in having names placed on this record should call Mrs. Earl B. Cotton, or write Mrs. Wm. Helmick.

Shag Thomson returned Wednesday from a trip to Portland where he traded in his old Pontiac for a new 1942 model.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Esselstyn of Pendleton were Echo visitors Sunday and Mrs. Esselstyn and Mrs. Mazde Davis called at the home of Mrs. Esselstyn's sister, Mrs. Harry Andrews, at her Butter Creek home.

George Luciani, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Luciani, has passed his induction physical examination and is now awaiting a call into the service.

Walter Raney left for Weiser, Ida., Wednesday to take his physical examination for the armed service.

Mrs. Frank Siemiller, who was ill in the Pendleton hospital several days, returned to her home in Echo Friday.

Walter Brommell of Seattle spent a week end furlough with relatives in Echo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andrews who have a herd of registered Holstein cattle, discovered one morning recently that a coyote had killed a fine day old calf. George Wurster, a neighbor, had a like experience a few weeks ago.

The Anniversary club enjoyed a surprise party and pot luck dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Meyers. Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Madison and Mr. and Mrs. Clason Scott of Pendleton were invited guests.

Willie Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Greene of the Meadows district, will leave February 21 for Camp Farragut to start training for the navy.

Staff Sergeant Lawrence (Bud) Jordan, who was recently transferred from a hospital in California to the Walla Walla Veteran's hospital, was visited by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Jordan of Echo Sunday. They report that Bud looks better than they expected although he is quite thin. He had several months in service in Guadalcanal, New Guinea and the Fijis and was ill with malaria much of the time.

Mrs. Harold Liesegang and Mrs. Edward Liesegang left Saturday evening for Camp Farragut, Idaho, to visit Harold Liesegang, who is ill with rheumatic fever.

when he took part in the attack on Tarawa. He spent two weeks on the island with the marine engineers but did not get hurt. His brother, Neal, is in the naval reserve at Corpus Christi, Texas, and will be commissioned as a pilot next month. N. A. Bleakney, who is now farming at Mabton, Wash., writes that Mrs. Bleakney was very seriously ill in November with sleeping sickness and is still in poor health. The Bleakneys farmed for many years in the Meadows district west of Echo prior to moving to Washington.

IRRIGON NEWS ITEMS

By Mrs. Grace Shoun

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Duus were Hermiston visitors Thursday.

Miss Lavern Duus, student nurse at Pendleton, spent Monday with her parents, the Herman Duus family.

Ernest Stephens spent Friday and Saturday in Arlington with his mother, Mrs. Mary Stephens.

Mrs. Carl Brownell arrived Monday to spend one day with her mother, Grandma Graybeal. Mrs. Graybeal has been quite ill for some time.

The Irrigon high school is having a school play Friday at 8:00 p. m.

Vernon Jones is quite ill in the Pendleton hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith were Hermiston visitors Tuesday.

The J. A. Shouns went up to Moses Lake to purchase a pure bred bull of the C. W. Wheeler registered Red Poll

herd. Mr. Wheeler said he was an Oregonian and had lived in the Oregon sands when a young man. He is 78 years old now.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and daughters went up to Toppenish and Sunnyside Saturday, returning Sunday.

Mrs. F. E. Forbes and Lola Bell Lenz were Hermiston visitors Monday, as were also the J. A. Shouns.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Grim were Umatilla visitors Monday.

Patty Jo and Tommy Lee Coulter left for Pendleton Sunday to enter St. Mary's Academy Monday.

R. Wilson and O. Leach of the Leicht camp spent the week end in The Dalles with their families, returning Monday morning.

Mr. Walker and the J. S. Woods visited the H. Fiskers of Hermiston Sunday.

Frank Leicht, Seaman 1st Class, wrote to his sister, Mrs. Sam Umiker, that he was in a rest camp in the South Pacific.

Grandma Peterson was buried at Pendleton Wednesday. She had been living in Irrigon most of the time since 1929 when Mr. Peterson died. She left a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Aldrich of Irrigon, and two sons, Lloyd and Joe Peterson of Hermiston and their families.

CALL FOR WARRANTS

School District No. 61, Umatilla County, is calling hereby for payment warrants from No. 96 to No. 152, inclusive.

Mabel M. Richards, Clerk.
(Feb. 17)

We Will Pay SPOT CASH

for

- HOT WATER TANKS
- ELECTRIC HEATERS
- SEWING MACHINES
- PORTABLE RADIOS
- NURSERY CHAIRS
- GOOD POTS & PANS
- BUTCHER KNIVES
- ELECTRIC IRONS
- WRITING DESKS
- SINKS & BOWLS
- SILVERWARE
- TEA KETTLES
- COFFEE POTS
- BASSINETTS
- STROLLERS
- WASH TUBS
- HAND BAGS
- BABY BEDS
- PLAY PENS
- DISHES

REMEMBER: WE WANT THESE ITEMS, AND WE PAY SPOT CASH!

Bring them in for Cash, or trade them for what you want.

Miller's Trading Post

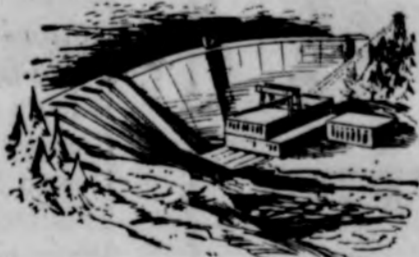
In New Building - New Location - On Main Street
(Next to Dr. Belt's building, across from Theatre)
Hermiston, Oregon

We got ready for a War by doing our job in time of peace

War put an "A" card on your car. War rationed your shoes. War cut down on nearly everything you eat, wear or use—and raised most prices. It couldn't be helped. That's war! But why aren't electric rates higher, too? Why hasn't electricity been rationed? And how does it happen that your PP&L electric service, for instance, has kept running so smoothly and dependably, day after day?

The answers go back to the typically American program PP&L has followed from the beginning... To develop its business soundly by giving more people more and better service for their money, year after year!

This meant *planning* ahead, and *building* ahead! It meant developing *high quality* electric service which people would use increasingly because they could *depend* upon it to take over all kinds of important tasks. It meant always being prepared to meet fully the company's responsibilities to the public. Here are some of the *peacetime* steps we took to give you the kind of electric service that was good enough, strong enough to stand up against the impact of an undreamed-of-war:



Ever since PP&L was formed in 1910 we have been building our power resources. In 1920, for example, we supplied 82,000,000 kwh. Now our system is meeting an annual demand for more than seven times as much energy—630,000,000 kwh.



We invested, altogether, about \$28,500,000 in buying and building additions and improvements to the original PP&L system so as to serve the growing needs of old customers and bring service to thousands of new ones.



We spent an additional \$3,450,000 on maintenance work, to keep the generating plants, lines and other facilities in condition to furnish reliable electric service at all times.



Year by year, we extended our electric lines in rural areas, so that today there are 13,000 Washington and Oregon farms on which PP&L electricity is a cheap and willing worker.



We developed a time-tested organization of men who have the practical "know how"—the skill and experience—to keep things running smoothly. It's this ability that helps meet wartime problems today.



An important part of our job was to develop the use of more electrical appliances. With all our lines carrying more continuous loads, we could increase their output and give you the benefit of lower and lower costs.



We cooperated with neighbor companies to exchange power between systems—and, working with them, perfected operating techniques that have proved invaluable to the present Northwest Power Pool.



And throughout the years, as more customers have used more electrical equipment, we have been able to make one rate reduction after another. On the average, PP&L household rates have gone down more than 55% since 1920.



DR. STRAM
OPTOMETRIST

SAYS—

"Enjoy Good Vision"

IT IS A PROFITABLE INVESTMENT TO HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED PERIODICALLY. . . . WHY NOT DROP IN THE NEXT TRIP TO PENDLETON AND HAVE—

Your Eyes Examined?

Stram Optical Co.

225 So. Main St.
Pendleton, Ore.

Examination Without Charge

PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Your Business-Managed Power System



★★★ One thing more that is worth remembering... PP&L is maintaining its service at prewar quality... "coming through" the unprecedented wartime ordeals without increasing rates despite higher taxes and other expenses that we, like you, have to pay.