

BONNEVILLE JUICE TO REDUCE BILLS AT FOREST GROVE

First Contract to Include Retail Prices Signed by City and Administrator

Portland, Ore., Nov. 8.—(P)—Forest Grove will switch to Bonneville power late this month at rates that in some cases will be half present electric costs, Bonneville administrator Paul J. Raver disclosed last night.

The first contract to include retail prices, was signed by Forest Grove and Bonneville officials.

Store and factory rates ranged from 3c a kilowatt hour to one-third cent for big users and Raver said some users would find their electricity bill cut in half. The average store cost, he estimated, would drop from \$18.25 to \$9 a month.

75 Cents Minimum
The farm-home schedule: 3c per KWH a month for the first 50; 2c per KWH for the next 50; 1c for the next 200; 1/2c for the next 900; 3/4c for more than 900. The minimum monthly bill will be 75c.

The commercial schedule: 3c per KWH a month for the first 150; 2c per KWH for 350; 1c for 1000; 0.8c for 13,500; 0.6c for 25,000; 0.4c for 60,000; 0.3c above 100,000.

The city will buy power for 1/4c per KWH plus 75c per month of contract demand. Portland General Electric company lines will carry the power to Forest Grove pending completion of the Bonneville network next spring.

The contract gives the city the lowest power rates in Oregon except Eugene.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

Renardy Displays Mastery Of Violin in Holly Concert

By Mrs. E. E. Gore

Burning with the fire of musical genius, equipped with technical mastery of his instrument, schooled in the form and structure of classic musical form, Ossy Renardy played a concert last evening at the Holly theater which will be unforgettable to the large audience.

His spirit seemed free for the untrammelled interpretation of music as he understood it. Did the youthful Viennese sense, as only youth can, something of the world tumult, conflict, injustice, distress, and despair of his native land and seek to give utterance through music to a world swept by emotion? It seemed so. As one spectator said as he left the theater: "We shall not soon, if ever, listen again to such celestial playing of the violin."

The clarity and classic beauty of the Corelli sonata in E minor was typical of the great master of the 17th century who was one of the first to understand the breadth and scope of the violin. While the dazzling speed and brilliance of the Paganini-Wilhelmj concerto in D major was breath-taking, the profound musical sincerity of the artist was ever unobscured. Double-stopping, chromatic work and pizzicato presented no difficulties but what were easily surmountable to the young artist.

Subtle Delicacy
The Schubert sonata was given with a subtle delicacy and charm surprising to those not acquainted with Schubert's violin compositions. There was deep pleading and religious consecration of the "Prayer" by Mendel.

The Corelli Variations on a melody by Tartini, another genius of the 17th century and transcribed for violin by the immortal Kreisler, was given with authority and was a favorite with the audience.

The Serenade Espagnole by Chamade, a modern French composer not often associated with the violinist's repertoire, was also a popular Kreisler transcription. The closing number, Zapateado by Sarasate, was a climax of bravura, gaiety and nonchalance and was equal in

speed to that of Mischa Elman, with whom it was a convincing concert number.

For encore the young violinist played German Dance by Mozart, Sonata by Paganini and Viennese Serenade by Burmaster.

Accompanist Outstanding
Lev Shorr proved to be a capable accompanist and outstanding pianist. He is a graduate of Petrograd Conservatory of Music in Russia, and was former accompanist to Jehudi Menuhin, world famous boy violinist.

Upon his arrival in Medford Monday to arrange for his concert, Ossy Renardy, in an interview, stated "I want to play my best for Medford," and judging from the audience's response, he fulfilled this desire perfectly.

MRS. WAYMACK'S SKULL FRACTURED

X-ray pictures have revealed that Mrs. Lovica Waymack, 64, county jail matron who was injured in an automobile-pedestrian accident at Main and Bartlett street early Monday evening, is suffering from a fractured skull, in addition to a fractured hand and broken knee, her attending physician said today.

Mrs. Waymack has remained conscious and appears to be getting along fairly well, the doctor stated, but added that her condition was serious. She spent a fairly restful night, he said.

Mrs. Waymack was struck by an automobile driven by A. L. Vroman as she and Mrs. Dora Robinson started to cross Main street from north to south on the west side of Bartlett street. Mrs. Robinson, although knocked down, was not injured, while Mrs. Waymack's head struck the pavement. The Vroman car was traveling west on Main street and the driver told police he didn't see the two women until it was too late to avoid striking them.

WORK STARTS ON P. O. REMODELING

Preliminary work was begun today on the extension and remodeling of Medford federal building as a tool house and office were constructed on the premises. Excavation, the actual start of construction, will be under way before the end of the week, it was stated by L. H. Hoffman of Portland, contractor.

Mr. Hoffman arrived from Portland this morning to confer with his construction superintendent, C. H. Post, and James L. Murphy, government construction engineer, who will supervise the job for the federal works agency. He planned to return to Portland tomorrow.

Mr. Hoffman said that local men and local materials would be given preference whenever possible. He estimated that about thirty men would be employed on the job at the peak of operations. The work will take a year to complete.

GARBAGE DUMP IS TOPIC OF PROTEST AT COUNCIL MEET

(continued from page one)

That brought the matter around to the road again and Mr. Schade asked for time to make a survey of road construction needs, rights-of-way and costs. Meantime it was suggested that the Lowrys try to interest other parties, such as the county, in bearing some of the road construction expense.

Reporting for the parks and playgrounds committee, George T. Frey said the national park service had suggested that the city make application for continuance of the Prescott and Bear Creek park projects for the summer period, April 1 to September 30, 1940. Under this project the city would put up \$1200 in materials and equipment against federal funds of \$3000 plus CCC funds of \$10,800 for supervising technical personnel. The council voted to make such application.

Park Vote Canvassed
The Bear Creek park mentioned has no connection with the park that was proposed in the recent bond election. It is the park that has been in process of development on Bear Creek to the south of town.

The council canvassed the vote of the recent special election and certified the result to be 494 votes for the proposed park bond issue and 1103 against it. The customary procedure of formally declaring the proposition defeated was followed.

No one appeared at the public hearing on the proposal to install a water main on Berkeley Way from East Main street to Woodlawn Drive. A resolution to proceed with the installation, however, was tabled.

A license was granted Howard Glascock, city fireman, to operate an amateur radio station at fire headquarters. It was explained that the council's sanction was necessary since the proposed station was on city property. Mr. Glascock has made a study of radio and recently took the required government examination to qualify for a license from the federal communications commission.

To Name Auditor
The finance committee was authorized to select an auditor to audit the city's books, the committee to report back to the council on its choice, costs, etc.

An October work report submitted by Fred W. Scheffel and read by Thomas Roseberry said that numerous complaints had been received against smoke odors. At this time of year there is considerable burning of leaves and trash and the heavy atmosphere keeps the odors close to the ground, especially in the evening hours, the report declared.

In the parks and playgrounds division, 12 men under the national youth administration worked last month trimming trees in the library park and cleaning up the area bounded by Sixth, Main, Front and Fir streets, according to the report.

Camp Prescott CCC crews began the clean-up on Bear Creek at the old garbage grounds and road work on the Roxy Ann road, Mr. Scheffel said in his report. The report also stated that restaurant equipment had been removed from the cafeteria at the municipal airport to make a classroom for the training of pilots under the government's program.

Councilman J. Frank Reinhart was absent.



DEATH RAY—To the U. S. for use against invaders would Dr. Antonio Longoria (above), 49, Cleveland physician, give his "death ray" which, he says, kills by instant destruction of red blood corpuscles. He says he destroyed device.

AGE AND YOUTH SEEN IN COMING CLASS STRUGGLE

Champaign-Urbana, Ill. (U.P.)—Dr. Frank S. Dickinson, University of Illinois economist, foresees the approach of a class struggle between age and youth.

He said in an address before the Western Underwriters' association at White Sulphur Springs, Va., that the "war of the pensionaires" would unfold as a problem "far more demanding" than the oft-discussed conflict between capital and labor.

Dr. Dickinson said the decreasing birth rate and the increasing life span were causes behind the "struggle of classes in America." But he said he does not expect the struggle to become critical until 1980, when he estimated, there will be 25,000,000 persons in the U. S. more than 65 years of age.

He envisioned as possible results of what he predicted would be "the greatest cultural and social change since the fall of Rome" the following:

Pension-taxation claiming one-fourth the income of workers and employers.

Destruction of the two major political parties.

Control by the "hand that rocks the rocking chair."
Substitution of "votocracy" for democracy, with one of every four voters over the 65-year mark.

Pays Small Debt

Buffalo, S. D. (P)—A. A. Thurn, rancher near here, was about to conclude the government had forgotten his World War service 20 years ago. Then he received a \$2.32 check from the war department, the balance due him for transportation from his point of discharge to the ranch. He had filed the claim in 1919.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

BRITAIN REVEALS LOSS OF BIG SUB THROUGH ACCIDENT

Ocean-Going Submersible Oxley Destroyed by Explosion, Churchill Says

London, Nov. 8.—(P)—The loss of the British submarine Oxley by an accident explosion was announced to the house of commons today by Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty. "Since the outbreak of the war," Churchill said, "one of our submarines, H. M. S. Oxley, has been destroyed by an accidental explosion in circumstances which made its publication inadvisable at the time."

Date Undisclosed
He did not disclose the place or date.

(The Oxley was one of Britain's ocean-going submarines, completed in 1927, having a surface displacement of 1,354 tons and a normal complement of 54 officers and men.)

Churchill declared three times as many British hunting craft were at work now as at the outbreak of war and that "a fairly sound, conservative estimate" of German submarine losses was between two and four every week.

"What I told the house under much reserve six weeks ago I can now repeat with more assurance—namely that we are gaining a definite mastery over the U-boat attack."

Raiders Still Free
Churchill attributed the loss of the battleship Royal Oak at Scapa Flow to the fact the naval base's defenses were incomplete.

He estimated that Germany could produce two new submarines weekly and added "at any rate, our expectation is that we must face one hundred U-boats in January, less whatever sinkings have occurred."

Dealing with the additional menace of the surface raider Churchill said, "It is certain that one and possibly two of the so-called pocket battleships has been out upon the Atlantic trade routes during the past six weeks."

Minimizing the successes of surface raiders to date, Churchill said, "Only two ships aggregating 10,000 tons have been sunk so far by surface action compared to 212,000 tons by U-boats."

PENSION BACKERS PLAN THIRD TRY; TO SEEK RECALL

(continued from page one)

"The heart-breaking work of thousands of people in this campaign has not been in vain. Nothing can stop the forward march of an enlightened people."

Governor Olson was elected last year with the help of Ham and Egg support. The pension organization asserted he had as-

ured it of his sympathy. He called yesterday's special election on the plan after more than 700,000 voters had petitioned for it, but at the same time he urged its defeat. At the close of the campaign he asserted the plan was unconstitutional.

\$30 Weekly
The widely discussed plan would have provided pension warrants of \$30 face value weekly for all unemployed over 50 years old. It contemplated a 2 per cent weekly stamp tax to finance the warrants, which were supposed to circulate as money. The plan would have required extensive economic and taxation changes. Opponents said it would mean financial chaos, state bankruptcy and economic dictatorship.

Governor Olson, expressing gratification over its defeat, asserted the outcome would encourage the speedy development of better social security methods in California. He is formulating a "production for need" program for the unemployed.

So great was the interest in the "Ham and Eggs" plan that an estimated 75 to 80 per cent of California's registered voters balloted, compared to a previous special election high of 56 per cent. The full count will not be known for several days but San Francisco, where the vote was complete, nearly 85 per cent voted.

Returns from 10,023 precincts showed 1,410,267 votes against the gasoline measure and 926,220 for it.

Favor Usury Curb
An initiative to liberalize the law governing chiropractors apparently was snowed under. Two measures to curb usury were approved.

Representative Frank R. Havenner, a new dealer, bid unsuccessfully for the mayorality of San Francisco, losing to incumbent Angelo J. Rossi, 116,256 to 137,335 in an eight-sided non-partisan race.

California's new usury laws are two almost identical bills passed by the legislature putting brokers of small loans under state regulation and limiting interest rates. Interest on loans of \$100 or less are limited to 2 1/2 per cent a month and between \$100 and \$300 to two per cent. Heretofore there has been no limit charge for this type of loan although interest on larger loans have been under state regulation.

The castor plant is used in the manufacture of lubricants, medi-

cine, flypaper, paints, soap, linoleum, printing and sulphated castor oil.



Huntsman, What Quarry?

High Point, N. C. (P)—Grady A. Palmer went fishing. The fish didn't bite, so he took the gun he brought along and did a little hunting. He bagged a nine-point buck.

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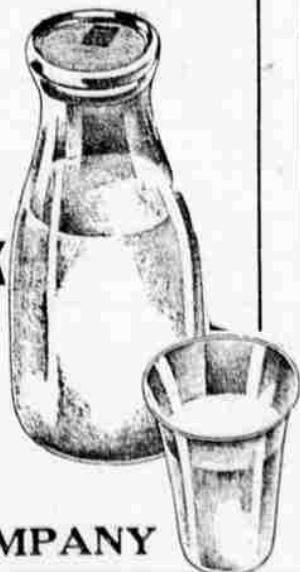
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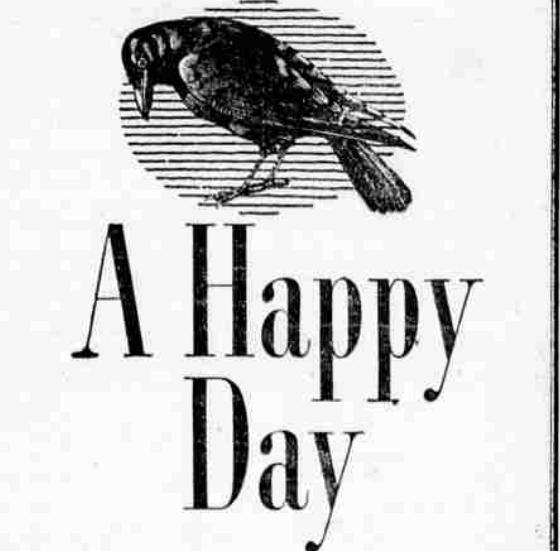
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