

BONNEVILLE GROSS REVENUES EXCEED 50 MILLION MARK

To the Editor—Will you please print this item, taken from the Grange Bulletin, in your paper:

Gertrude Stanley, Eagle Point, Ore.

Gross revenues from the sale of power developed at the Bonneville and Grand Coulee power plants passed the \$50,000,000 mark on December 1, 1944, the fifth anniversary of the energization of the first Bonneville high-voltage transmission line, Bonneville Power Administrator Paul J. Raver announced Dec. 9.

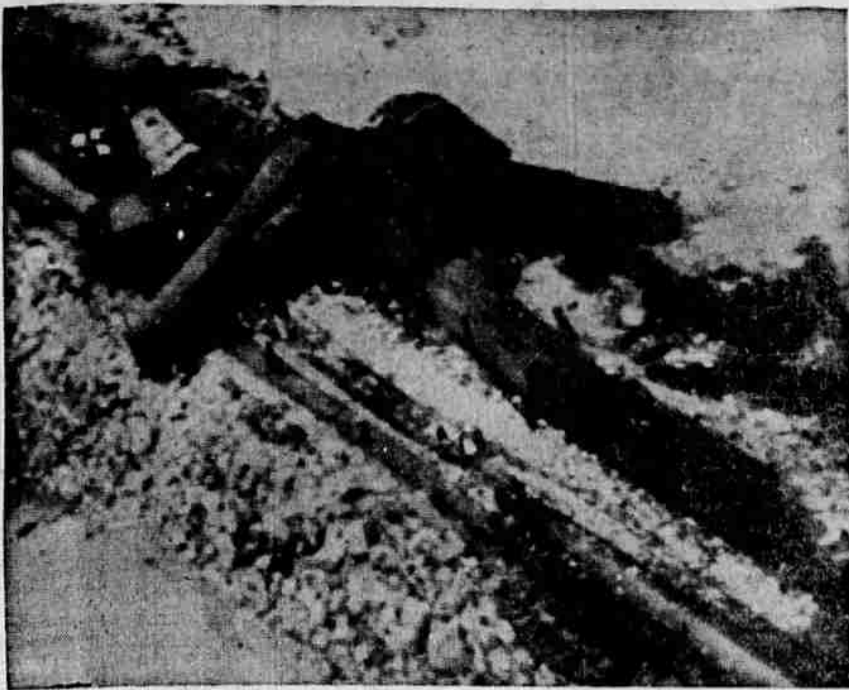
This revenue was derived from the sale of more than 21,000,000 kilowatt hours of power to Pacific northwest war industries, military establishments, public agencies and private utility systems.

During its first five years of system operation, the Bonneville power administration accumulated a net surplus in excess of \$12,000,000 after payment of all power costs, operation and maintenance expenses, depreciation and interest on the federal investment in the Bonneville-Grand Coulee transmission grid and power facilities at the two Columbia river plants.

In the five years since December 1, 1939, when the first transmission line was energized from Bonneville dam to the Portland-Vancouver area, the Bonneville power administration has extended the federal transmission system to include 55 substations and more than 2,700 miles of high-voltage transmission lines. Approximately 19,000,000 kilowatt-hours have been sold since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. During the three years that the United States has been at war, rated capacity of the two Columbia river power plants has been increased from 339,000 kilowatts to 1,326,000 kilowatts—approximately 50 per cent of the entire present capacity of the five northwest states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Utah.

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Air View Of Utah Rail Disaster



This aerial photograph dramatically shows the tremendous force of collision between first and second sections of the Southern Pacific's Pacific Limited. Steel cars of the first section are hurled from the tracks down a 10-foot incline into the salty marsh backwaters of Great Salt Lake. Other cars are strewn all over the right of way.

MILK INSPECTION URGED IN TOWNS TO CUT DISEASE

Chicago (U.P.)—Eighty-three per cent of all milk-borne disease occurs in cities of less than 10,000 population and 95 per cent of all milk-borne disease occurs in cities of less than 25,000, according to the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Assn.

"The cause is incomplete supervision of the milk supply which is due to the fact that smaller communities feel they can not afford to pay more than \$200 a year for the duties of a health officer," the Journal states.

Most of America's smaller communities need better milk inspection to safeguard the public health and the Journal suggests that these cities group themselves together to form "sanitary communities" with one veterinarian doing the inspection work for all of them including checking dairy herds, inspecting dairy barns and equipment and supervising sanitation in pasteurizing plants and distribution systems.

From Pearl Harbor to Jan. 1, 1944, industrial accidents killed 37,500, or 7,500 more than the military dead, according to the war production board.

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CPL. JOHN KIRBY HOME FOR VISIT FROM WAR FRONT

Cpl. John W. Kirby, Jr., has arrived in Medford to spend a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kirby, 145 North Ivy street. He has just returned from a tour of duty in the Pacific fighting areas as a member of a bomber group, signal section, 5th air force. He saw active service in New Guinea, Bink Islands, Netherlands East Indies, and climaxed his service as a member of the Philippine invasion forces under Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

He participated in reconstruction of the large air field at Tacloban most of the work being done under frequent strafing and bombing by Japanese flyers. He later witnessed the abortive landing of Japanese paratroopers on Leyte island, but states that our forces made quick work in wiping out those adventurers. He says the Japs are tough fighters and should not be underestimated.

Cpl. Kirby made the entire trip back in an army transport plane and enjoys the distinction of eating two Christmas dinners with all of the trimmings, on two Christmas days in the same year. His first dinner was at Bink Island and the second on board the plane just east of the international date line, which by reason of the 24-hour time change set him back to Christmas day again.

Prior to his enlistment in the air corps signal section in October, 1942, Cpl. Kirby was wire chief at the Camp White telephone exchange of the Columbia Utilities company. He wears the Pacific East Asia service ribbon with three bronze stars.

Navy Gunner Takes Name Of Shipmate Who Died In Action

San Francisco (U.P.)—When the 21-year-old navy gunner's mate walked into a superior courtroom yesterday, he was Romeo Joseph Berard. When he left a few moments later, he was Robert James Brewster.

Berard and Brewster had been friends for years in Worcester, Mass., and shipmates for three years in the navy. Then Brewster was killed in the south Pacific. Above all things, he told the judge, he wanted his friend's name to continue. Brewster's family had given full approval, he said, and he did not care if the name Berard should vanish, explaining parenthetically that his mother had remarried after the death of his father and that he and his stepfather were not friendly.

The judge granted the petition on grounds that Berard-Brewster remain in contact with his mother.

Fannie Kay Bishop Succumbs In Salem

Salem, Jan. 2.—Mrs. Fannie Kay Bishop, who lived 80 of her 84 years in Oregon and was widely known in business, club, church, political and civic affairs, died Sunday at her home in Salem.

With her husband, the late Charles P. Bishop, who died in 1941, she helped establish the Thomas Kay Woolen Mill company in Salem in 1890, launching a family business in which their descendants still engage in Oregon and Washington.

KAISER GETS CONTRACT
San Francisco, Jan. 2.—(U.P.)—A \$3,500,000 contract for the manufacture of 90-millimeter shells at Denver has been awarded the Kaiser Industries, Col. K. B. Harmon, district chief of the San Francisco Army Ordnance district, announced today.

WEATHER
Northern California—Clear today, tonight and Wednesday, but fog or low clouds in San Joaquin valley. Mild afternoons but cool at night and local heavy frosts in valleys.

The "Medicine Wheel" in Wyoming's Big Horn mountains, is constructed of stones forming a circle 78 feet in diameter. Other rocks, projecting from an altar-like hub, form 18 spokes and six small cairns on the rim. Who built the wheel is a mystery.

War requirements of dairy products, in terms of fluid milk equivalent, increased between 1941 and 1943 from 5,400,000,000 pounds to 16,700,000,000 pounds, the department of agriculture said.

Craterian Star



Playing all this week through Saturday night at the Craterian is Bing Crosby in "Going My Way," with Rise Stevens.

Roger L. Lucas, Jr., Arrives As Camp Reveille Sounded

Camp White—It will be hard to convince the GI friends of S/Sgt. Roger Lucas, of Camp White, and his wife that their newly-born son should be called anything but "Reveille" Lucas.

The six and one-fourth pound baby came into the world at the station hospital last Saturday morning just as the reveille cannon thundered and echoed over the post.

Sgt. Lucas was passing out cigars today—and still insisting that the name will be Roger Louls Lucas, Jr.

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Another Week of War



Highlights of 1944's last week on the western and eastern fronts and throughout Europe are depicted in this map of the many bitterly contested battlefronts.

SEAMEN WARNED
San Francisco, Jan. 2.—(U.P.)—The Regional War Shipping Administration today warned former merchant marine seamen under 38 who have been granted draft deferments for sea duty to return to active sea duty at once or face induction into the army.

The 50-caliber aircraft machine gun discharges up to 800 projectiles a minute, according to the war production board.

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New Label—New Value! Look for this new, finer milk under the new Nestlé's label. A great new value—under a world-famous name. And no increase in price!

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Consult your doctor for correct formula.

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Extra Vitamin D for everybody.

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This Seal of Acceptance denotes that NESTLÉ'S Milk and the nutritional claims made for it are acceptable to the Council on Foods of the American Medical Association.

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January Coat Clearance

WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S COATS AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

Every coat in stock must go—regardless of original price—to make room for new Spring stocks! That means you can get a beautiful winter coat for yourself or your daughter at an unheard-of-low price. And don't forget... there's still plenty of cold weather ahead! Plan to get here early for best selection of styles and sizes!

REGULAR 14.98 COATS Pick from range fronts, boy coats, Chesterfields in bright colors, dark shades. All wool or wool and rayon. Misses' sizes only.	12 ⁷⁵
14.98 ALL WOOL SUITS Soft dressmakers, clean-cut classics you'll wear now and on into Spring. Grand colors, but naturally not all in every size.	12 ⁷⁵
REGULAR 19.98 COATS Every important 1945 style now reduced to clear. Boy coats! Chesterfields! Slim fitted styles! All wool or wool and rayon.	17 ⁷⁵
19.98 PURE WOOL SUITS Extraordinary even at their regular price; now they're sensational! Dressmakers and classics in all the most wanted colors.	17 ⁷⁵
REGULAR 24.75 COATS The wonderful pure wool suedes in the bright, bright colors... now sale priced! Sizes for misses and women included.	21 ⁷⁵
24.75 SUPER GORAS Even our famous Super Goras have to go! Save NOW on these warm wool knit fleece, cotton backed classics. Misses' sizes.	21 ⁷⁵

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