

"DAYLIGHT" YOUR KITCHEN



Let there be Light

—in your Kitchen, too —by Enith Griffith

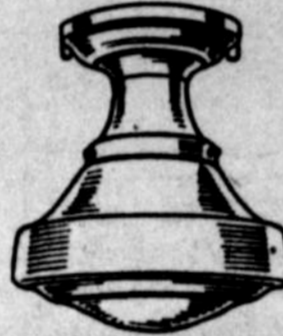
ARE you afraid of the dark? I am, and I'm not ashamed to admit it. I'll venture to say, too, that even the bravest honest man has to admit that 'way down deep in his heart he feels a whole lot better when there's "light on the subject."

But I've found that there is more to good light than just that it makes you feel better. Homekeepers with good lights in their kitchens know that it aids them in their work. They're through forever with tired and strained eyes, cuts and burns, broken dishes—all the toll of dim lighting.

Banish these troubles from your kitchen, too. Let a Daylight Kitchen Unit flood the room with a soft daylight glow—drive shadows and gloom away.

It was last fall that the Pacific Power & Light Company went to the lighting experts of the United States for the best kitchen light they could make. The Daylight Unit is now ready for you, all equipped with the proper size lamp. It radiates mellow diffused rays from ceiling to floor, and into every corner of the room. Get it installed now. I know you will be glad if you do. You will make your hours in the kitchen happier.

FREE INSTALLATION
30 DAYS FREE TRIAL



Special Service for
Renters

If you are renting now and want a Daylight you can get it on the same free trial and liberal payment offer I've told you about above. If you decide to move within 10 months, the company will replace your old fixture and take down your Daylight so you can take it with you. Just tell you want to try the Daylight Kitchen Unit for 30 days, FREE. We'll do the rest.

Pacific Power & Light Company

Always at Your Service

Libby Plant Active
Libby, McNeill & Libby's canneries plant at The Dalles will operate until about April 15, according to officials. Employees, chiefly girls and women, now number 170. Maraschino cher-

ries now occupy the workers. This work will be under way until about March 1, after that until closing time, jellies of various kinds will be manufactured. The present season is the largest, and the output of the company will be

the greatest in the history of The Dalles plant. The Dalles plant of the Libby concern may utilize a few vegetables this year. Experts of the company are now seeking soil that will be suitable for cultivation of beans.

COMMENT ON NEW-PORT BY THE SEA

(By Mrs. D. P. Smith)
Newport, Or., Jan. 21, 1924.
Editor Glacier: We arrived in Newport some time ago, after an all day ride through the Willamette valley in a fog so dense autos had to keep their lights on, and then could only see a short distance ahead, but the road was good all the way except seven or eight miles near Corvallis.

This is a very hilly town of perhaps 1,000 inhabitants, and this winter, they say, there is about the same number of outsiders here. They come from all of the northwestern states and Canada, and as far east as Minnesota.

Everyone expects this to be the most popular coast town in the state some day, as they think they have the best and safest beach in the state, also a nice bathing beach on Yaquina bay, with surf fishing and rock oyster digging on the ocean side and clams and eastern oysters and several kinds of fish in the bay. However, the sawdust from the lumber camps on the river has killed a good share of the oysters and they are trying to put a stop to its coming into the bay. Almost any day, when the water is calm, lots of fishing boats are to be seen there.

There are some very nice residences here, but most of the houses, even the stores and natatorium, are built on wood foundations. The sidewalks are board and the streets planked where they are not worn out. The weather is considerably warmer than at Hood River. We had a cold snap the same time you did there, when the thermometer went down to 10 degrees above zero, just one night, which they claim is the coldest in 27 years. They certainly do not expect it to get very cold, for they have their water pipes on the outside of the houses, consequently quite a number were frozen this winter. Most of the time now it is from 40 to 50 above or warmer. I doubt whether we have had more rain so far than we have many times at home. There has not been more than two or three days too stormy for people to be on the beach.

Hood River C-grade Spitznburgs are selling here for \$2.50 per box; extra fancy, \$3.

Low Water Hampers Bridge Builders
Low water is hampering crews of the Gilpin Construction Construction Co., engaged on the Columbia bridge, which will connect this city and White Salmon, Wash. In the construction of pier No. 1, located closest to the Oregon shore. Crews have been engaged in dredging out the sand bar, in order to effect a channel for heavy barges carrying the company's equipment for sinking caissons.

MOTOR TRIP THROUGH THE SUNNY SOUTH

(By A. D. Moe)

Holtville, Calif., Jan. 18, 1924.
We have never seen the orange groves look better than on our trip south from Pomona. While the weather has been cool and clear with many frosty nights, the cold has not been sufficient to do any material damage. Sprinkling has been resorted to several times, and in Pomona white chickens and dogs still have an iron gray color where the soot has settled on them, and the housewives have to do constant cleaning while the smudge pots are going to remove the penetrating oil soot. All groves are loaded, both oranges and lemons, although the fruit is small on account of the lack of rain.

We went directly southeast through the Imperial valley via Ontario, Colton, Redlands, Beaumont and Banning. From there we took the new paved road direct to Indio, passing up Palm Springs. We intended to spend part of a day and night there and visit another of the oases, where original palms grow, of a different variety than those which have been set out in all other parts of California, and which were originally brought from other tropical countries. But we learned that the \$1,000 a month cottage at the Desert Inn at Palm Springs was occupied, so we passed up the town.

The new pavement skirts the eastern rim of the valley as it drops over the summit at Banning, and extends for 41 miles to Indio without a town except for a wayside service station and one little settlement eight miles from Banning. There was little traffic on the road and we made it in about 1 1/2 hours. The sky was a little cloudy and hazy and the weather cool.

Indio is the center of the date industry in the Coachella valley, and also much garden truck in the way of lettuce, peas and Bermuda onions. The onions are up from two to six inches and will be ready for market early in the season. There were also more cotton fields in this locality than we saw before, and many are engaged in their last picking.

Leaving Indio and passing Mecca, Coachella and Thermal to one side, we left the irrigated section with its date gardens, onions, cotton, and palms, on the long 62-mile stretch along the Salton sea to Westmoreland, the beginning of the irrigation district of the Imperial valley. For 50 miles of this journey there is nothing but the bare desert, with a few large sand dunes along the way, and the sand wastes covered sparsely with various kinds of cactus, mesquite and greasewood. Near the head of the Salton sea, where the highway runs a quarter of a mile from the shore, a sign says: "Fig Tree John, 1/4 mile to water," a welcome sign to the motorist on a hot day with the radiator boiling and parched tongue of the driver, who neglected to cross the desert with a supply of water.

We reached Westmoreland at sundown and went into camp for the night about 100 feet below sea level. It was soon dark after the sun disappeared behind the mountain range about 30 miles to the west and the night chill of the desert made us eager to crawl into our blankets.

Six miles north of Westmoreland the pavement ends, and work is now in progress of grading and graveling the entire road to El Centro, a distance about 25 miles. The road, however, is not bad, being hard adobe (when it doesn't rain).

At Brawley, one of the three principal cities of the valley, I inquired for the office of the Commercial Club, but was told they had none. The secretary attends to necessary correspondence when he can spare the time from his law practice, and the work of the club is done through committees. The city editor of the Brawley Daily News kindly gave me some information about the community. He said that the strawberry industry was growing, there being about 300 acres mostly of the everbearing variety, and marketing began in December and lasted nine months. Green peas are being grown quite extensively, over 90 cars being shipped last year. The pickings beginning in November. They sell in New York at 40 cents a pound and in San Francisco at 17 cents. The recent cold snap has stopped the maturing and later plantings will not come on until February.

While the cold has been hard on peas and strawberries, it has been favorable to lettuce and cotton. The early lettuce was badly damaged by warm weather and rains, and a low market also resulted in loss to most growers. The estimated crop for the valley this year is 7,000 cars.

Cotton, which has been disastrous for the last three or four years, has again come to the top, and is now the most profitable crop in the valley.

We are having a few days' visit with our old Hood River friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kelsay, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hall, after which we will start on our pilgrimage across the hot sands of the desert to Yuma and Phoenix.

TON OF HAY PROVES VERY EXPENSIVE

D. R. Lynn, of Cascade Locks, last Thursday paid a fine of \$25 and costs on a charge of petty larceny in court of Justice of the Peace O'Bank, who, however, termed the crime merely a technical one.

Evidence tended to show that John Morris, the complaining witness, and A. Vagthe, both of Cascade Locks, had dissolved a partnership. In the division of property Vagthe received a ton of hay. He was dissatisfied with the size of the pile tendered him, and sent Lynn, an employe, to Morris' barn to help himself to three additional bales.

Morris apprehended Lynn in the act of taking the hay, the testimony showed, and demanded him to leave. Lynn, however, proceeded to obey the instructions of his employer.

MOSIER

Mr. and Mrs. J. Davenport are visiting in Mosier for a few days.

Mrs. Mathison left on the early train Tuesday to visit her son in Portland, who is sick with the measles. Portland, who is sick with the measles, land, is reported quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Gordon returned Thursday from California.

E. M. Strauss, who is on the sick list is reported to be improving.

There were quite a number of the local Rebeccas made the trip to The Dalles Thursday evening to visit The Dalles lodge. One carload had to postpone their visit on account of their car breaking down, which was very disappointing. Those attending were: Mrs. F. A. Allington, Mrs. Mabel Mathews, Mrs. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. J. Caspell, Miss Hunter, C. Bennett, Mrs. D. Evans, Mrs. Higley, Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. O. E. Wilson, P. Wilson, Miss Riechlein, Mrs. Nelson. All reporting having spent a pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Deane from Portland—were visiting at the Folsom home Saturday.

Mrs. W. Husband and Mrs. E. Evans went to Portland Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Walte.

Mrs. Evans and daughter, Nedra, were in Hood River Thursday.

Mr. Blanchard went to The Dalles Saturday.

Robert Husbands, of Hood River, spent the week end in Mosier visiting with his brother, W. A. Husbands.

Mr. Vensel went to Portland Saturday.

C. Blain, from California, is here visiting his mother.

A physician was called to Mosier Saturday to attend Wheeler Clark, who is quite ill.

The Mosier Legion basketball team played the Dufur team Wednesday evening of last week and beat the visiting team by a score of 15-18.

Leo Evans spent a couple of days at The Dalles last week.

Mr. Strain went to Fairview Wednesday.

Mrs. F. Stuart, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Piercey, went to The Dalles Saturday and has returned to her home at Mosier.

Mrs. F. Glueck went to Blagen last week on account of the death of her mother, Mrs. Jane Leffer. Mrs. Leffer was an old Mosier resident.

Sherman Leffer visited at the Ginger home last week.

The Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. W. A. Husband Wednesday. The next meeting will be at the high school auditorium February 14, when they will give a valentine party for their husbands.

Rev. Clark, of Hood River, will preach Sunday morning at the Emanuel church at 11.15 a. m. All welcome.

Miss Smith, of the O. A. C. extension service, will be at the Y. W. C. A. but February 5.

Mrs. Leo Higley is visiting at the Higley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll were in The Dalles Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidhizer went to The Dalles Thursday.

The Legion met Thursday of last week and two new members were taken in.

Ben Sellinger went to The Dalles Saturday.

Mr. Kellogg has charge of the bank in the absence of R. Scarce.

Hood River visitors Saturday were Mrs. Hattie Bailey, Mrs. J. Camp, Herbert Graves, Roscoe Davidhizer, T. D. Piercey, Mrs. F. Stuart, Mrs. Chamberlain, Miss M. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Belden and family, W. A. Husbands, Miss Husband and Arvilla Husband.

Miss Sarah Folsom returned to her school at Tygh Valley Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dooley, from Portland, are visiting with Mrs. Dooley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Folsom, for a few days.

The high school and Junior basketball teams played Parkdale Friday evening. Mosier teams scored all three games.

Mrs. F. Ginger and son, Edwin, went to Heppner Thursday.

Mr. Fraser, of Spokane, spent a few hours recently with his brother-in-law, Guy Duval.

MUSIC AND MIRTH PLANNED TONIGHT

"Music and Mirth" will be the feature of Isenberg & Thornton's entertaining advertisements of local merchants at the Rialto theatre tonight. The men are securing a number of home talent singers and players of instruments. They promise the theatre-goers something better than they had attempted before.

Last Thursday night the feature was a burlesque on Uncle Tom's Cabin. They even had the dog, Edward Thornton displayed a versatility and tendency to acrobats. For he crossed the ice with the infant, although he

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Apples Move Lively
During the week ending Saturday the Apple Growers Association received only 371 boxes of apples from its grower members. The total number of boxes shipped for the week, however, reached 118,113 boxes. The total of apples received for the past season by the Association from its members for the 1923 crop up to Saturday night reached 1,497,443 boxes. It is not anticipated that as much as another carload remains in growers' packing plants. The total of apples left in storage here will not reach 250 carloads.

FERTILIZERS

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Clark Special
\$75.00 per Ton

Tomato Special
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Muriate of Potash, Nitrate of Soda, Pepp—for Gardens & Lawns—Pepp

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fell in and swallowed enough water to have been fatal to a Kentucky collier. And the histrionic abilities of Punch Isenberg were no less in evidence. He changed with ease from the comedy lawyer to Simon Legree.

The stars in the burlesque had excellent support in W. A. Isenberg, as auctioneer; Miss Geneva Isenberg, as Topsy; and Earl Spaulding, a southern planter at the slave market. Sidney Whorlow and Clifford Woodworth participated in duets, their numbers calling for encores. Tonight all those who have won first awards in the singing contests will compete for a grand prize.

Goldendale Wins

The Goldendale, Wash., high school basketball team Saturday night defeated the Hood River high team by a score of 8 to 3. It was the first defeat the local team has suffered this season in a mid-Columbia interscholastic game.

Rialto Theatre Feb. 1 & 2

Fri. & Sat. Feb. 1 & 2

GEORGE ARLISS in the year's outstanding dramatic triumph

Thrilling / Spectacular / Mysterious / Dramatic /

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With ALICE JOYCE, HARRY MOREY and great cast

The biggest picture hit N. Y. ever knew

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