

Ross To Sell Power Only By 'Wholesale'

"The Administrator will not distribute the power to individuals in a community at retail. Private power companies may negotiate to receive power from the dam, or the residents of any area may organize a public power district, a cooperative association, or a municipally-owned system for the distribution of power purchased from the Bonneville project." These were statements by Bonneville Administrator J. D. Ross, made December 1, in his Bulletin No. 1, headed "Department of the Interior—The Bonneville Project."

In a series of informal talks, Administrator Ross has recently told delegates from all parts of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho that the federal project on the Columbia River is intended to spread the advantages of low-cost electricity to the farms, homes and industrial establishments of the greatest number of people rather than to benefit a limited group in any one area.

The Administrator has expressed the opinion that there will be ample power for industrial purposes, particularly for industries that employ a fair amount of labor and which will develop the Northwest. Applications for approximately 15,000 kilowatts of power for such use will shortly be considered. Power districts, private utilities, manufacturers, cooperatives and municipal plants have been requested to communicate directly with the Administrator, as he is now actively developing a market and planning the routes of proposed transmission lines.

Gala Day Planned for 4-H Members

A free movie, a dinner, pins, awards and an all day get-together are in store for 4-H members in this county when Achievement Day is observed in Hood River December 11.

This will be the occasion when awards, earned by 4-H club members during the past season will be presented. Presentation of pins will also take place on this day.

Every club member who has completed a project is promised a free movie. A. S. Kolstad has announced he will treat the members at the Rialto Theatre.

The dinner will be in charge of the Granges and local leaders' association. H. C. Seymour, of Oregon State College, is expected to be in Hood River to address the group.

Red Cross Drive Over the Top

"It's the largest year yet and returns are still coming in," declared C. C. Lindley, Hood River County treasurer of the recent Red Cross drive, speaking yesterday of the manner in which Hood River County responded to the annual membership drive which closed Thanksgiving Day. Just what the total returns are for the county will not be known until all districts have reported, but all indications are that this year's roll call is a record-breaker.

A quota of 700 memberships was given this county, and many districts which have reported, have sent in returns far in excess of expectations.

EASTERN FIRMS TO LOCATE AT DAMSITE

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on starting immediate construction of a plant to employ around 125 men if and when the rate structure is to his liking.

The load to be purchased at the dam might be termed an ideal load, for it is a constant load 24 hours a day and every day of the year.

The product to be manufactured is sodium chlorate which is more or less a new development and a very successful one in the eradication of weeds. At the present time the railroads are the biggest users with the farmers and gardeners the largest potential market.

As explained to us, the process is the electrolysis of salt and water. Four factors enter into the process—salt, electricity, water and labor. The salt will be brought from California, the gulf states or even Spain. No unsightly situations will arise in conjunction with it and there will be no liberating of obnoxious odors.

Estimates quoted claim the plant will cost from \$1,500,000 to \$2,500,000.

Men who have been working on the development of new industries in the Northwest claim that if the rate is reasonably low, three other plants will immediately announce plans for construction.

MILLION TREES PLANTED

More than a million Douglas fir seedlings are being planted this season on nearly 200 acres of cut-over and fire devastated lands of Washington and Oregon national forests, according to announcement by the U. S. forest service this week. Some of the work is scheduled to last well into December if the weather permits.

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phone Hood River 1111, for radio service or repairing.

Retaining Wall On River Bank Progresses

Cement pouring on the retaining wall between the Mt. Hood Railroad tracks and Hood River resumed its former progress at the close of the week after being hampered by rains which further prevented regular pourings.

High waters last week washed away a few yards of dirt at the base of the embankment which had been graded preparatory to pouring the cement wall. The wall, being built by Kern & Kibbe, Portland contractors, to prevent undermining the railway foundation by the back waters of the lake formed by Bonneville Dam, suffered damage from the waters of Hood River when the stream made its unexpected rise due to heavy November rains.

Hood River stream reached its peak Thursday, when the government gauge registered 4.95 feet above mean low. By Friday at 8 a. m. the river had retained that level, but thereafter dropped, readings being

4.20 feet Saturday morning.

The mixer from which the concrete is taken is located on a level between Sherman street and the railroad tracks. Sand and gravel, hauled by Lofts & Son, is dumped from trucks at the Sherman street level, just south of the highway bridge across the river, dropping to the mixer. From the mixer, concrete flows into a truck on the level of the railway tracks, to be hauled along the tracks to where the final pourings are made. The concrete structure will be 750 feet in length, separating stone embankments, at both ends of the concrete structure. Pouring of the middle portion is now under way. Cement work would have been finished by now had it not been for the rains, those in charge declare. Two shifts of workmen are employed.

CHANNEL IMPROVED

Channel improvement in the vicinity of Three Mile, just above The Dalles has been progressing rapidly, according to reports, and by the middle of this month, most of the high spots should be well taken care of.

MEMBERSHIP LARGE

The Bonneville P.-T. A. now boasts of 73 paid up members, a record which entitled them to a state membership award.

Scout Heads Coming

Hood River County will be hosts Tuesday, Dec. 14, to executives from Portland of the Boy Scouts of America. G. H. Oberteuffer, scout executive of the Portland area, and Kenneth Wells, assistant executive, will go over the local Scout situation on that day, according to announcements made this week by Ross Coppock, local Boy Scout official.

Tuesday evening the executives will meet with local scout officials and troop leaders at a banquet at the Apple Blossom Cafe.

NEWS ORGAN PUBLISHED

Copes of the November issue of "The Bonneville Courier," house-organ of the Bonneville Engineers, were circulating around the dam area this week. Much of the publication for the month is given over to safety. Engineer Frank C. Linton is the editor, while the mimeograph artist is Junior Clerk Roger J. Neiss.

CHANGE TRAIN SCHEDULE

Effective now, Union Pacific westbound train, No. 25, Pacific Limited, leaves Bonneville 7:24 p. m. instead of 8:24 p. m., arriving Portland 8:40 p. m. instead of 9:40 p. m.

EPPING'S Red & White Store

SPECIALS Fri., Sat., Dec. 3 and 4

MEMORIE TEA 1-4 lb. 18c
1-2 lb. 35c

MILK, tall tins 3 cans 22c

FIG BARS 2 lbs. 23c

R & W COFFEE 1-lb. jar 29c
3-lb. jar 83c

OATS large pkg. 23c

CREAM of WHEAT pkg. 23c

BROOMS, 5 sew 59c

LUX Toilet Soap 3 for . 19c

Lifebouy Toilet Soap 3 for . 19c

RINSO Reg. . . 9c
Large . 23c

R & W PEACHES, 2 1/2s 2 for 39c

R & W CORN, vacuum pack 2 for 29c

R & W PEAS, garden run 2 for 29c

R & W CORN, cream style 2 for 29c

R & W PEAS, small sifted 2 for 37c

TOILET PAPER, 1000-sheet rolls 3 for 14c

CORNED BEEF 2 for 35c

GRAPEFRUIT 8 for 25c

ORANGES, sweet, juicy 2 doz. 27c

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