

## CASCADE LOCKS

(By Clara Nix)

### Rebekahs Plan Dance—

Preparations are being made for the Rebekah Spring Lilac Dance, scheduled for Saturday evening, May 7th. Members and all that attend will dance in a setting of colorful lilacs and spring flowers.

The orchestra that has been playing for the Firemen's dances will provide music for the occasion.

Planning the dance are Mrs. Bess Harrington, chairman; and Mrs. Clara Nix, Mrs. Martha Carns, and Mrs. Anna Haggblom.

### Mrs. Harrison Entertains—

Mrs. Wilbert Harrison entertained to a lovely luncheon last Thursday in honor of the Sunday School Teachers' Board. Those who enjoyed the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Douglas, Mrs. Ben Scott and two children, Judy and Jean, Mrs. Bert Nelson, Mrs. James Rasmussen, Miss Beth Manchester, Miss Ann Rasmussen, and Mrs. Melvin Johnson of North Bend, and Mrs. Mary Burt of Newberg.

### Pinochle Club Has Last Meeting—

Mrs. Arthur Nix entertained the Pinochle Club Friday afternoon to a luncheon. This will be the last of these parties thru the summer. Those attending were Mesdames Lester Sprague, M. L. Morgan, C. E. Carns, Lee Murrey, Melvin Harrington, Virgil Garner and Sanford Hill. Mrs. Harrington won the first prize.

### Mother and Daughter Return—

Mrs. Bert Provost and her new baby daughter, Phyllis Elaine, came home from the Hood River hospital this Tuesday. She will be at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martinson, who are really proud of their new and only granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Embree and daughter Gyda Anne spent Easter Sunday in Portland with relatives.

Mrs. Melvin Johnson of North Bend was visiting her many friends here last Thursday. Mrs. Johnson was formerly a resident of the Locks.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Harrison, Miss Laura Eskelson and John Linn of Multnomah and Miss Helen Summers of Portland were guests Easter Sunday at the I. H. Harrison home.

Mrs. Mary Burt from Pacific College of Newberg was guest all of last week of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Harrison. Mrs. Harrison's brother, John Burt, was up from Portland for a few days visit also last week.

Quite a number of the school children gathered at the Cascade Lodge Saturday evening where they bid farewell to their school mate, Chester Woodward who left Monday for Vancouver where he enrolled in the C. C. C. Camp.

Mrs. Melvin Harrington tells us that her son Don Cowdry who has been stationed at Honolulu for the past few weeks participating in the fleet maneuvers, has received his thirty day furlough and will be home around the first of May. When he again returns to service he will be stationed at Bremerton, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haggblom and Mrs. Hilda Olin were Portland shoppers Sunday.

Easter week-end guests at the Frank Strader home were Mrs. Strader's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Graybeal and son Norman and her sister, Mrs. Harold Oliver and baby daughter, Karen Rae, who arrived by train from La Grande Saturday night. The Graybeals returned home Monday morning and Mrs. Oliver and baby remained for a week's visit.

Mrs. Warren Davidson and Mrs. John Foulkes returned Saturday evening from their much enjoyed week's vacation at Marshfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aebischer and son, Dan, spent Easter Sunday visiting relatives and friends in Newberg.

Mrs. Mae Elliott who has been at Marshfield for the past few months visiting relatives, returned home Saturday night.

Mrs. M. L. Morgan and Mrs. Ray Abbett motored to Vancouver Tuesday and brought back several pounds of fresh trout which are to be used for the famous trout dinners at Penn's.

Sunday Mrs. W. J. Carlson shared her birthday cake with Mr. and Mrs.

Warren Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Morgan.

We hear there are rumors of a new town being formed, commencing at the Frank Clark place, extending east to Herman Creek.

The crew of Telephone surveyors who have been here the past four months left Saturday for Portland.

Joe Morris of Walla Walla, former Cascade Locks resident, was guest of the M. L. Morgan family Sunday.

Mrs. Wilbert Harrison made a trip to Portland Monday to see her grandmother who has been quite ill. Mrs. Cress Welch entertained the Bridge Club Thursday in her home to a lovely dessert luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Dougherty of Portland were Monday evening callers at the William Ferguson home.

"Happy" Tubandt of Cathlamet was home for over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller were host and hostess to a lovely Easter dinner Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rankin. The occasion was also to honor Mr. Miller's birthday which fell on the following day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Prohaska made a business trip to Hood River Monday.

Mr. R. Trimble returned to Portland Sunday after a few weeks' visit here with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kyle.

Mr. Al Matson made a trip up from Oakridge, Ore. to be with his family for over the week-end.

Grandma Osborn spent the Easter week-end in Portland, guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carns and Mrs. Charles Nelson spent Easter Sunday in Hood River, guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murray and daughter, Joanne, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Garner and son, Douglas, left for Seattle Friday night where they remained until Sunday visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kyle and son, Clayton Kyle spent Easter Sunday in Portland where they enjoyed dinner with Mrs. Kyle's sister, Dora Martin.

Hans Johnson and Mr. F. Prohaska made a trip to Warrendale last week and brought up two boats for the McGowan Fish Cannery.

Morrie Scranton, who has been away for some time is back in town this week visiting friends.

Mr. Ray Abbett of Arlington is home for a week.

Mr. Frank Hall spent the Easter holidays in Corvallis. He attended the Easter services at Church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Harrison were Portland shoppers Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rasmussen made a business trip to Portland Monday.

Mrs. Carlisle Harrison made a business trip to Hood River Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seafert of Portland were Saturday visitors of "Dusty" Rhodes.

Hans Johnson made a business trip to The Dalles Monday.

FOR SALE—Equity in business property on heights in Hood River. Centrally located, bringing income now. See Reese Auto Electric, Hood River. 4-18-25\*

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### AVERAGE PERSON SEEKS FORESTS

How the national forests have become the average family's playground in Oregon and Washington is shown in replies to questionnaires in connection with a nationwide report on recreation now being compiled by the U. S. forest service.

Some 4,000 replies received from visitors to hundreds of national forest camp grounds in the two states show that more than 90 per cent were city dwellers, mainly from the ranks of labor, business, and the professions, and that their average income was between \$1,000 and \$2,000 a year. The estimated number of campers on the national forests of Oregon and Washington increased from 270,000 in 1928 to 470,000 in 1937 and the estimated number of picnickers has increased from 300,000 in 1928 to 709,000 in 1937.

Of importance to tourist agencies is the information that 18 per cent of the users of Oregon national forest camp grounds hail from outside the state. In Washington, 11 per cent of the forest users are out-of-state visitors. Ten per cent of the forest visitors in Oregon and four per cent in Washington hail from California, according to figures which are based upon 2,619 replies from Oregon, and 1,659 replies from Washington.

Another significant fact brought out by some 4,000 replies to the questionnaire was that the average length of stay by campers in a single area in the national forests was from 6 to 8 days each year. Fishing, swimming, hunting, and "just plain camping" were among the amusements sought.

The importance of forest recreation as a factor in the life of the state has led to a more careful analysis of forest visitors as a guide to further development.

### NOTICE OF WARRENT CALL

Notice is hereby given that there are now funds on hand to pay warrants No. 391 to 497 inclusive, dated July 12, 1937 to Feb. 15, 1938. Interest stops as of April 25, 1938.

Vera A. Sprague,  
Treasurer of the  
City of Cascade Locks.

### COLUMBIA BASIN AUTHORITY

SPOKANE, April 21—Charles West, under secretary of the interior, who has traveled 25,000 miles looking at Western projects in three months, said last night a Columbia Basin Authority to administrate Bonneville and Grand Coulee dam was inevitable.

He said completion of the Grand Coulee project is assured.

He explained that in accordance with the administration's policy a Columbia basin project will ultimately be established but has not been pushed because of certain political contingencies.

### BEGINNING AT FORTY

Lady of forty or more, beware! Do not allow yourself to care For any male creature. You've had your innings.

Don't you know that your underpinnings Have lost their curves, and middle aged knees

Are either too plump or to knobby to please?

Though your heart and your soul and your brain are intact, That does not matter, dear lady. In fact

A first class brain is a detriment If you want to be rated one hundred per cent.

So run along, dearie. Go sit on your Rands.

Leave affaires d'amour to the Sally ands.

What shall you do with your time, you ask?

Oh—set yourself some great noble task;

Console yourself with cults and religjions;

Raise angora cats, or camels, or pigeons;

Join clubs; make speeches or run for mayor.

Do any darned thing and see who will care!

Sit in a corner and knit and purl.

'Tis the best you can hope for. Tough luck old girl!

But the men folks—ah! They get a better deal.

Even great-grandfathers have sex-appeal.

Or at least so they think—poor misguided dears.

They never give up till they rest on their biers. Natalje Gardner

### EXPLAINS KILOWATT YEAR

(Continued from Page One) price, you can use that kilowatt each hour of the 8,760. That would be 100% utilization, and your cost per kilowatt-hour would be low. If you used the kilowatt of power only from noon to midnight each day, you would use 4,380 kilowatt-hours of electricity. Each kilowatt-hour would then cost you twice as much, you would use 4,380 kilowatt-hours hours, but using only half of them.

At Bonneville Dam the Columbia River flows steadily westward to the sea. Day and night it produces electricity as the water passes through the penstocks. We must use that power as it is produced or it is lost forever. So I have suggested selling electricity to cities on the basis of the kilowatt-year. Pay so much per kilowatt-year. Take all or any of the 8,760 kilowatt-hours during the twelve-month period. The price will be the same.

Such basis of selling electricity would lead districts and cities to encourage all-day use of power. Instead of just having a few lights burning in the evening, it would be economical to use the power all through the day: for irrigation, for refrigeration, for cooking, for water-heating, and for other appliances. Families would buy more electrical equipment, irrigation would be en-

couraged, and everyone would benefit to the fullest from the great hydroelectric heritage of the Columbia river and its tributaries.

Here in the greatest power watershed of the nation, we should not operate our projects from the old scarcity standpoint. Our aim is not to get as much money as we can out of the people, but rather to give them as much as we can for their money. One of the purposes of the Bonneville Project is to establish the fair cost of electricity, to end the practice of charging "all the market will bear."

The "kilowatt-year" sales unit is based directly on the cost of producing power. No higher mathematics or juggled schedules enter into the determination of costs. The small consumer does not subsidize the large industrialist. We simply say, "A kilowatt-year costs us so much. Pay us our cost and use that kilowatt continuously, day and night, throughout the year. Let us use our electricity instead of wasting it by imposing prohibitive charges."

That is our idea of giving every housewife, every farmer, and every merchant the most for his money—the power he now pays for whether he uses it or not. There is no reason why the American family should use only one half as much electricity as his neighbor in Canada. Certainly, there is no reason for it here in the Pacific Northwest—the citadel of hydroelectric power.

Perhaps this is a new concept to American power users. Probably they never realized they were paying for electricity they never received. Millions of kilowatt-hours of hydroelectric power are wasted annually because people will not pay exorbitantly high rates. So the water goes over the dam. Wasted power and wasted human resources. For every kilowatt of that power could be used to relieve overtaxed muscles of men and women, to bring increased leisure and higher incomes to our farmers and housewives and merchants.

If the great federal project on the Columbia River can introduce this concept into America's use of power, it will render high service to the men and women of our nation. It will be conservation in the best and fullest sense—conservation of natural resources and conservation of human values.

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