

### Local Power Utility Inks Five-Year Pact

A new long-term power sales contract between the Bonneville Power Administration and Mountain States, effective September 30, has just been approved by Secretary of Interior Oscar L. Chapman, according to word received by R. L. Stewart, Mountain States Power Company manager.

Similar contracts were approved for Portland General Electric Company, Pacific Power and Light Company, Washington Water Power Company and Puget Sound Power and Light Company. The new five-year agreements with the exception of a five-year pact with Montana Power Company, signed in March, 1950, were the first long-term agreements between the companies and Bonneville. Previously contracts were on a year to year basis.

Power under the contracts will be supplied during part of the year on an interruptible basis, dependant upon water conditions, until the power pool can be firmed up with new generation from McNary dam, Detroit dam and

other federal projects under construction.

Upon being apprised that the contracts had been approved, Al Trimble, president of Mountain States, said at company headquarters at Albany that his company is highly gratified by the approval.

Trimble asserted that the long-term pact is "good business" for everyone served by the utilities involved, and added that it will be "good business" as well for the Bonneville Power Administration, which is sales agency for all government-produced electric energy marketed in the Pacific Northwest.

### Human Blood Need Cited by Medics

Chicago—Efforts must be made to increase and conserve the supply of human whole blood and its components for emergency use because substitutes for blood have been found less suitable and desirable, according to a report of the American Medical Association's Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry.

Until more is known of the effectiveness of synthetic blood materials, application of them should be restricted to investigational use and stock-piling for emergency such as atomic warfare, the report stated.

"Restoration of circulatory blood volume in shock is well established as a lifesaving procedure of primary therapeutic importance," it said. "Human whole blood, plasma or serum are preferred for this purpose because they provide a more complete and lasting form or replacement.

The use of such substitutes as are now available should not be considered as replacements for whole blood, but rather as temporary supportives of blood volume and arterial pressure, the report stressed.

Whole blood, plasma or serum are preferred over the artificial fluids when shock is complicated by hemorrhage or severe injury because they also furnish blood proteins and immune bodies not provided by artificial fluids, they combat circulatory failure and prevent secondary anemia, according to the report.

Despite efforts to develop a completely satisfactory substitute for human blood, none has been found which is entirely free from disadvantages, it was pointed out.

"The difficulties involve the selection of a foreign material that will provide the desirable characteristics of human plasma and be completely metabolized without producing toxic or allergic reactions in the recipient," it stated.

"From the standpoint of practical use, a substitute should also have sufficient stability to permit storage, distribution, and administration under various environmental and emergency circumstances. The availability and cost of manufacture are factors which also require consideration.

"The essentiality of human whole blood and its derivatives has been further emphasized by the threat of atomic warfare and the prospect of extensive casualties. Efforts to conserve the supply of human whole blood and its components are therefore essential.

"Since the supply of human blood and its derivatives is limited, further

### Cub Pack Ushers In New Recruits

Mill City Cub pack meeting for October was held in the Mill City high school auditorium, Monday, Oct. 29. Some 40 Cub Scouts and 50 parents and friends were present for the colorful pack meeting which had a Halloween flavor.

During a brief ceremony, Cubmaster Ray Steiner started Bobcats Larry Bennett, Gary Matheny, James Bothwell on the Cub Scout trail. The Cub Scouts promise and the law of the pack was given.

Cubmaster Ray Steiner introduced Mrs. Leo Lempke as den mother of the newly formed den, number seven. Also presented to the group was Mrs. Park Savage as assistant den mother for den three. Mrs. Dell is the den mother for den three.

The application of James Donnelly was received and he will become a Bobcat after learning the promise and the pack law. Micheal Kelly was transferred from pack 68, Barstow, California.

After receiving the new Bobcats and appointing the den chiefs, each den presented a skit. The skits included: a lion tamer's act; a den ceremonial; a charade, Benjamin Franklin; a rhyme, Halloween; a charade, trick or treat; and song with piano accompaniment.

The pack meeting was brought to a close by the playing of games. At the end of the meeting Halloween refreshments of apple cider, pop-corn balls and doughnuts were enjoyed.

### This Advice May Save Your Dog's Life

At least half of the dog deaths caused each year by poisoned food could be prevented if the dogs' owners would teach their pets sensible eating habits, according to the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York.

Teaching a dog to eat food only from his own special dish is the best way to avoid dog poisoning, the Center advises. This sort of training should be started the minute the family acquires a dog. If the new pup is fed his meals in the same dish at the same place each day he will not be inclined to accept food offered otherwise.

Should the owner catch his pet foraging for food in strange places, the dog should be firmly reprimanded and be made to understand that he is not to touch food other than that offered to him in his own special dish at a given place.

### DRIVERS LICENSE EXAMINER ON DUTY NOVEMBER 16

A drivers license examiner will be on duty in Mill City Friday, Nov. 16, at the Fire Hall between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., according to an announcement received from the secretary of state's office.

Persons wishing licenses or permits to drive are asked to get in touch with the examiner well ahead of the scheduled closing hour in order to assure completion of their applications with a minimum of delay.

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A DAUGHTER—To Mr. and Mrs. Art McKinzie, Gates, Oct. 24, at Dallas hospital.

investigation of blood substitutes which will sustain blood pressure and volume in emergency is warranted. Comparative studies of artificial agents to determine those best suited for this purpose should be encouraged.

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