

Pamphlet Tells Story of River

Publication of a new pamphlet "Your Columbia River", outlining the story of basin development, was announced this week by

Charles Dunn, lower Columbia district manager, Bonneville power administration.

Illustrated with maps and charts, the publication points out that the Columbia basin has 33,000,000 kilowatts of undeveloped water power compared to less than 5,000,000 for the Colorado basin, 4,000,000 for the Missouri and about 1,000,000 for the Tennessee river. Only 10 per cent of the potential electrical energy of the Columbia river system has been developed.

Analyzing the economy of the region, the pamphlet develops the premise that scarcity of coal oil or gas makes industrial development of the Pacific Northwest dependent upon a plentiful supply of low-cost hydroelectric power, said Dunn. Although the region has half the nation's standing timber and produces one-third of America's logs, it furnishes only one-tenth of the wood products jobs.

Bonneville power administration, it is pointed out, anticipates no substantial relief in meeting the power shortage until the first generators are installed at McNary dam late in 1953. Federal power programs for the Columbia river system contemplated addition of 4,500,000 kilowatts of new generating capacity by 1958.



Our very
best
Christmas
wishes.

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Pebble Creek
Dairy



Just
repeating
MERRY CHRISTMAS

May the stars
in the heavens shine
as never before on
your Christmas
happiness this year.

Polly, Hank and Jim



Merry
Christmas

May all the wonderful things
that go with Christmas be
yours in the fullest abundance
this year.



From all of us
here to all of you—a
most happy holiday.

Vernonia Cleaners
Beryl — June — Alice

construction of 6,000 miles of high voltage transmission lines and substations with an increased capacity of 3,000,000 kilovolt amperes.

Dunn said the new publication will be made available to schools and other interested persons through requests to the district office, Box 491, Vancouver, Washington.

Farm Receipts, Costs Go Up

The general farm outlook for Oregon in 1951 is for larger farm receipts and higher farm costs, according to a report just issued by the extension service at Oregon State college.

Gross farm receipts are expected to be larger for two reasons: a moderate increase in output (if weather permits) and somewhat higher average prices. Higher prices are expected, especially for preferred foods owing to increasing consumer purchasing power and an expected higher support price level as the parity index of farm cost prices goes up.

The parity index includes commodities bought by farmers for production and living, and also hired labor, taxes and interest. The index is expected to go up at least 5 per cent during the next 12 months, and a new all-time peak in farm production expenses is expected in 1951.

Consumer demand is expected to be especially strong for meat and the supply of beef and lamb will not be much if any larger. Pork production will be around 5 per cent greater, however.

The report contains sections on 10 phases of the outlook: demand, gross farm income, production costs, marketing costs, net dollar farm income, real farm income, production prospects, national

population trends, West Coast trends, and short term commodity outlooks. A schedule of additional outlook reports to follow on groups of Oregon's farm products in 1951 is given.

Current and historical data on farm commodity prices and costs are given in several tables and graphs, and summarized in a special section.

Accident Aids Studied By Mist-Nehalem Unit

The Mist-Nehalem unit of home extension met December 8 at the home of Mrs. Jack Crawford. Mrs. William Wilson and Mrs. Crawford were project leaders and gave instructions on

emergency aids in accidents. Such subjects as burns, fainting, sunstroke, poisoning and drowning were discussed. Mrs. Robert Wilson, who was a visitor demonstrated artificial respiration.

Mrs. F. W. Siegenthaler reported on the meeting of Azalea House chairmen and publicity chairman held on November 20

in Rainier.

Mrs. William Wilson was appointed 4-H chairman of the unit and reported on a recent meeting of the Busy Bees 4-H Cooking club which was held at her home.

The next meeting of the unit will be January 12 at which time Miss Paterson will instruct "Improved Home Lighting."



Merry Christmas comes
to you with our hope
that all the season's
happiness and joy be
yours.

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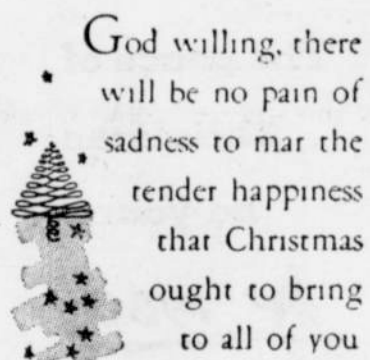
Ben's
Barber Shop



H. H. Sturdevant



Season's Greetings



God willing, there
will be no pain of
sadness to mar the
tender happiness
that Christmas
ought to bring
to all of you

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones
and Family



Dessy's Tavern and Alley's



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All the joy...

that a Merry
Christmas can mean
is our sincere wish
for you this glad
holiday
season!

Mildred and Don Bayley