

**THE DAM CHRONICLE**

Published Every Friday at Cascade Locks, Oregon.

CUMMINS & SHIELDS, Publishers  
 M. A. SHIELDS, Editor  
 J. M. CUMMINS, Manager

Subscription Rates  
 Three Months, by mail . . . . . 50  
 Six Months, by mail . . . . . 1.00  
 One Year, by mail . . . . . 2.00

The Chronicle serves Eastern Multnomah county and Western Hood River county. It is distributed to all camps housing employes on the Bonneville Dam.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1934.

**A CHILD IS BORN.**

With this issue The Dam Chronicle makes its appearance in Cascade Locks. From an humble beginning it hopes to develop into an institution of genuine service to the community. Independent in thought and action, it will seek to print the news each week and to present it in a manner that will merit public approval.

The columns of the paper are open for an expression of opinions. It is our desire to serve the best interests of the community, to explain to the balance of the state and to the people of the Pacific coast why Cascade Locks is a permanent town with an assured future. We want to cooperate, to be helpful in welding residents of Cascade Locks—both old and new—into an organization which will battle uncompromisingly for the welfare and development of the town. In that spirit we ask your cooperation and support. If our opinions, editorially expressed, do not conform with your opinions, write yours out on paper, bring them to the office and we will give them space.

The Chronicle will be distributed for the next few weeks without cost in Cascade Locks, in the camps at Bonneville and up and down the highway. In that manner we hope to make everybody acquainted with it. If you approve of the paper we want you to come in and subscribe. It is your paper, and the greater the support the better the paper. Strangers judge a town by its newspapers. They will judge Cascade Locks by The Chronicle. Help us to create a good impression of the town in the stranger's mind.

**CONSIDER THESE THINGS.**

Times of public enthusiasm and public display are appropriate. They do much to arouse popular interest in citizenship and in the progress of a community. The coming months will witness much of this display and enthusiasm in Cascade Locks, we see it now in near-by communities. It finally reaches the stage of a "boom."

But, after all, it is the daily pursuit of community building that the character and purpose of citizens can best be measured. In this we find the steady level from which we most truly judge how high the real loyalty that abides rises in the life of the people.

The logical way, the only way, to build this immediate section up to a point where human enterprise and energy combined can reasonably anticipate its being lifted is by a hearty and general cooperation that shall zealously guard every avenue which leads to that ultimate goal, and by a determination on the part of each individual to aid in its further development.

This is not to be brought about by inspirational speeches and addresses on the part of gifted men, however valuable their suggestions and pleadings may be; it is not to be promoted by articles from the press, however timely and true they may be in their conclusions; ballyhoo meetings will not accomplish it, however earnest and enthusiastic may be the men promoting it. While each is admittedly a powerful factor in the onward march of progress, our future greatness depends, in the final analysis, on the people of today and their attitude toward one another.

It is a constant, steady contribution of its citizens in cash, in time, in good words spoken and earnest efforts that greater community development is to be made possible. It is doing things that count. They need not necessarily be large things

done in a spectacular way. While these things may show up large, they are only worthwhile as giving impulse to the actual, practical everyday life that we each live, and upon which the community must always most largely depend for its forward march. Let's do things with a single purpose that shall not only be able to demonstrate our past glories, if any, and present progress, but what is of far more significance shall reach forward to the things that are beyond and get a grip on the future that shall compel us to retain our place among the most progressive and stirring communities in the entire state of Oregon. There is no legerdemain about the development of a locality. It comes about always because those who are a part of it are true and loyal to its best interests in little and unobserved but very practical ways.

**VENTURE DISAPPOINTING.**

Oregon's venture into the rum business has not proved the success that friends of the Knox law had hoped. March sales were only slightly in excess of \$100,000. And with the formal opening of liquor stores across the river in Washington there is every reason to believe that sales will slump still further, for prices in the neighboring state will be lower than on the Oregon side of the Columbia, unless Administrator Sammis stops moaning and begins slashing prices.

No one has ever explained why rum prices are so high in Oregon. However, the public has its own opinion. Best bet: Too many politicians on the payroll.

Aaron Holz, employed by Governor Meier to purchase stocks and organize the stores, drew \$2200 for six weeks work, and if that wouldn't make a mule laugh we'll buy a drink. The Holz salary was paid after the governor has solemnly assured the people that the purchasing agent's salary was being paid by the States Steamship company.

No one knows why George Neuner should be employed as attorney for the liquor control commission at a salary of \$400 a month when the attorney general at Salem is presumed to be hired by the people to handle legal affairs for the state boards, commissions and institutions.

Neither does anyone understand why the liquor control commission should employ a public relations man, who in turn must have the assistance of a press agent.

But the people are beginning to realize that the multitude of unnecessary employes and politicians must be paid; that their salaries constitute overhead; and that retail prices of liquor must be held up to meet those salaries.

**SEA LOCKS A NECESSITY.**

The Dalles, Hood River and other upper river towns are raising a fund of \$20,000 with which to carry on a fight in behalf of deep sea locks at Bonneville dam. Government engineers insist there is no need for deep locks at this time. There is a narrow view and was neatly answered some days ago when The Oregonian pointed out that the locks were necessary for national defense in the event of war, if for no other reason. However, the economic value of the locks will not be determined by the engineers, but by President Roosevelt, and it is to him that the appeal must be carried.

The future of Cascade Locks hinges in a large measure on the immediate construction of the deep sea locks. Without them it will be difficult to induce large industrial plants to locate above the dam; with the locks the upper river towns will be on a parity with Portland and other lower river towns.

It is to be hoped that Cascade Locks business interests will join the movement to open up the river.

**WILD TALES HURT TOWN.**

Yellow journals thrive on exaggerations. It is their stock in trade. The public reads weird tales in the sensational newspapers and yawns. But The Oregonian is not a yellow journal, and when it carries wild tales under large heads to the effect that Cascade Locks has become a western frontier town it leads the public to believe that life and morals are unsafe here.

The stories are silly and without foundation of fact. The Oregonian

could find more law violations in one block of Portland in a single night than it would uncover in Cascade Locks in a month. It is not customary with The Oregonian to exaggerate and it is reasonable to believe that the editors are being imposed upon.

**BASEBALL TEAM NEEDED.**

Superintendent Vernon G. Henderson, of the local schools, and Geo. Thomas, who drives the school bus, have been endeavoring to organize a baseball team, but to date their efforts in that direction have been blocked due to inability to find any suitable grounds.

Some really excellent baseball material exists among the older residents and among workers employed on the dam, and it appears imperative that grounds be found for a diamond.

No meeting has been announced yet for the purpose of organizing a team, but it is to be hoped that action to that end will be taken at once. The Chronicle will be happy to aid in getting fans out to a meeting, where the subject of grounds can be discussed. Out of a meeting should come plans for a team. Any reader having a suggestion on the subject, or who knows where grounds might be obtained, is invited to get in touch with Superintendent Henderson. There is every reason to believe that Cascade Locks could turn out one of the best teams in Oregon this season, so if you are interested speak up. You have the floor.

Newspapers tell us that Hitler scorns to surround himself with "yes" men. So did Solomon; he surrounded himself with "yes" girls.

We were really alarmed over Dr. Wirt's communis; scare until we saw the great educator's picture in the daily press.

Roosevelt went fishing and congress went haywire. Strange acts men will commit in the name of patriotism when the trout are biting.

Backyards in Portland are dotted with abandoned wells. Those are the holes in which a lot of candidates will disappear on May 18.

An old-fashioned merchant down east wants people to get back to wearing red flannel underwear. The plan is not feasible. People are restless enough as they are.

A drunken Irishman from the middle west in Portland on his initial visit to a seacoast city, saw his first seagulls the other day when he wandered down to the river front. He watched them in silence for a time, then turned to a stranger standing nearby.

"Those are fine pigeons," he said.  
 "Those are not pigeons," said the stranger. "They are gulls."  
 "Well, gulls or boys," said the Irishman, "they are damn fine pigeons."

Father: "How is it I catch you kissing my daughter, young man?"

Youth: "I don't know, unless it is the fact that you insist on wearing rubber heels."

**GROCERY SPECIALS**

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, APRIL 6-7

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| Dole's Pineapple Juice, No. 2 tins<br>Two for 27c  | Red & White Fancy Red Kidney Beans, 2s<br>Three for 29c Six for 55c   |
| Red & White Mince Clams, 1s tall<br>Three for 59c Six for \$1.15                             | Red & White Sliced Beets, 2s<br>Three for 37c Six for 69c             |
| Blue & White Oysters, 5-oz tins<br>Three for 39c Six for 75c                                 | Red & White Fancy Golden Bantam Corn, 2s<br>Three for 43c Six for 79c |
| Red & White Grape Fruit, 2s Fancy<br>Whole sections—<br>Three for 43c Six for 79c            | Green & White Golden Sweet Corn, 2s<br>Three for 37c Six for 69c      |
| Grisha Oranges, 1s<br>Three for 39c Six for 75c  | Red & White Hominy, 2 1/2s<br>Three for 29c Six for 57c               |
| Red & White Peaches, 2 1/2s<br>Three for 53c Six for 99c                                     | Red & White Sweet Peas, 2s<br>Three for 47c Six for 92c               |
| Red & White Bartlett Pears, 2 1/2s<br>Three for 53c Six for 99c                              | Red & White Pumpkin, 2 1/2s<br>Three for 37c Six for 69c              |
| Red & White Sliced Pineapple, 2 1/2s<br>Whole Golden Slices—<br>Three for 65c Six for \$1.25 | Red & White Spinach, 2 1/2s<br>Three for 45c Six for 83c              |
| Blue & White Sliced Pineapple, 2 1/2s<br>Three for 55c Six for \$1.05                        | Blue & White Tomatoes with Puree, 2 1/2s<br>Three for 43c Six for 79c |
| Red & White Fancy Cut Beans, 2s<br>Three for 45c Six for 85c                                 | Red & White Coffee<br>One pound package—29c                           |
| Green & White Cut Beans, 2s<br>Three for 37c Six for 69c                                     |   |

W. J. CARLSON Cascade Locks, Ore.  
**SAVE with RED & WHITE Quality Foods**

**ANOTHER OPENING AT THE**

**DAM INN**

BEST GRUB ON THE WORKS

**SATURDAY NIGHT  
 APRIL 7th**

Featuring the Cascade Locks Lumber Company  
 "SEE OWENS"

**Good Musis and Good Entertainment Come**

TRY OUR 35¢ DINNERS  
 WITH TRIMMIN'S—CAN'T BE BEAT

**OPPORTUNITY—**

The year 1934 promises to be one of Opportunity. It will reward the man of intestinal courage who has the will and spirit to fight. But even the boldest fighter does not go into battle unarmed, if he hopes to win.

In the battle for business, Advertising is a very necessary weapon. He who uses it effectively will gain much. Printing is an integral part of every Advertising campaign. Opportunity to use it advantageously in building business is at hand

The Chronicle office has printing equipment to handle any class of printing—large or small. Circulars, Catalogs, Direct Mail Pieces, Letter Heads, Dealer Helps, Broadsides, Bill Heads, Statements, Cards, Envelopes, Programs, Invitations—everything in printing—are needed by the fighter who is going to win business through Advertising.

We should like to help you design your advertising literature—and we should like to print it for you

THE DAM CHRONICLE  
 Commercial Printing