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**73 Years In Cascade Locks**

BY JACK McCRARY

With the advent of the contractors who were to do the preliminary work on the locks, Cascade Locks became quite a sizeable town almost over night. The Bradford mill on the Washington side of the river had disappeared, but there were other mills and soon they were busy cutting lumber to be used in building homes, stores and for construction purposes on the locks.

The bulk of the lumber was cut by William Purcell and D. L. Catlin, who had taken over the Joe Peters mill, a mile or more west of Wyeth, and by Bothwick, McKinnon & Frain, who owned a large mill at Carson. There was quite a settlement around the Carson mill, but the town never amounted to much until after the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad was built down the north bank of the Columbia.

Whiskey Flat remained the principal business district and its 13 saloons did a thriving business. Still, there never was much trouble, outside of an occasional fight. The boys drank plenty of hard liquor, but they did plenty of hard work to balance up accounts.

After Cascade Locks became a town there was no need for the people on the Oregon side of the river to go down Cascades to trade, and that town began to die out, although it continued to hang on until years later. People danced in those times, as they do today, and for years they had gone over to Cascades, but Whiskey Flat put a stop to that after a fellow by the name of Bowers came in and opened a public dance hall or hurdy gurdy.

The hurdy gurdy was hardly a proper place for refined ladies, and yet it provided plenty of entertainment for those who wanted to spend an evening in the company of the fairer sex. It cost a quarter to dance with the girls, and every time you danced you laid down another two-bit piece. The quarter entitled you to a drink of raw liquor. Out of that fee the house took 20 cents and the girl received a nickle. The modern day dance hall, where the house provides partners is founded on the same

principle, but in the early '80s there were no chaperons and no police control.

The payroll at the locks, the saloons, the girls and the gambling made the town attractive to fellows looking for fun and excitement, so it wasn't long before Cascade Locks became pretty well known all over the Pacific northwest. Present day conditions are only a repetition of that period, only on a larger scale.

As Whiskey Flat grew the number of stores increased, and while they never overtook the saloons there were enough to provide for the wants of the public. Within a year or so five places were handling groceries. One of the earliest grocers was John Andrews. Then there was Captain Dyer, and Cameron, and Bothwick & McKinnon and Dr. H. A. Levens. Bothwick & McKinnon owned a general merchandise store, and with their mill at Carson, did quite a business. Cameron, like John Andrews and Captain Dyer, handled only groceries, but Doctor Levens carried both hardware and drugs and when not busy waiting on his trade found opportunity to set bones, prescribe quinine and sew up anyone who happened to get knifed in a fight.

It was some years after the town was established before any one conceived the idea of organizing a church, but a school was started the first year. It was opened in the building now occupied as a home by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harrison. This building was used continuously for school purposes for nearly 25 years.

Harold Brown, official photographer for the large contracting firms of the Bonneville dam, presented President Roosevelt with a four foot panoramic view of the Bonneville project. Brown has taken some of the very best pictures of the dam and is thoroughly familiar with all of its fast moving jobs. The panoramic view was given by Brown to General Charles H. Martin, who is to present the photograph to the president.

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