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**BRANDES CREAMERY, Inc.**  
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**CHURCH SERVICES**

**Community M. E. Church**  
Cascade Locks  
Rev. Lewis F. Smith, Pastor.  
Sunday School 10 a. m.  
Public Worship 11 a. m.  
Evening Service 7.30 p. m.  
Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evening.

**Community Center - Chapel**  
Bonneville.  
Rev. S. D. Trefren, Pastor.  
Sunday School 10 a. m.  
Preaching 11 a. m.  
Entertainment 8 p. m.  
Public invited to all services.

**BONNEVILLE**

By Aino Ferrington

**BONNEVILLE**

The Women's club of Bonneville will meet next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Al. Bauers in Cascade Locks. Mrs. Levack and Mrs. Bauers will serve tea.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bellarts were Mr. and Mrs. Foster Wintermute and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barker of Salem.

Regular meeting of the executive committee of the Women's club met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. W. Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Markwart of the telephone office spent the weekend in Portland.

Old timers of Bonneville will be grieved to learn of the death of A. W. Anderson, who lived here in Bonneville ten years ago. Mr. Anderson was the father of Archie and Ernest Anderson of the fish hatchery and was well known here. During the past few years he has been living in Gresham where he passed away Sunday night.

The government laboratory near the government office has recently been enlarged.

Friday night a surprise party was held in honor of Jack Sinfield at one of the cookhouses, just before he left on his vacation. The boys of the Atkinson camp presented him with a Gladstone bag and had a radio installed in his car.

A boxing match was held in Bonneville Wednesday evening. The bouts were mostly furnished by the Latuorelle and New Benson CCC camps, sponsored by the U. S. E. D.

A road is now being built across the road from the school house up to the camp of the railroad contractors.

**ATKINSON COMPANY  
WINDS UP AFFAIRS AT  
DAM' GOES TO COULEE**

The Guy F. Atkinson company, contractors on the excavation for the power house and navigation locks at the dam, hauled its last load of dirt Saturday and at the end of the day rang down the curtain on the job at Bonneville.

Monday the company sent two large tractors and several trucks to Coulee dam. Other equipment will be transferred to the Washington project just as rapidly as mechanics can finish overhauling it. The company has 125 men on its payroll and they will be employed for another three weeks. At the end of that time the office will be closed and lumber in the buildings sold.

Ray Northcott, general manager for the company at Bonneville, will remain at the dam until the affairs of the company are wound up, but Supt. J. F. Sinfield has left and will not return. He is enjoying a vacation in the east before taking up his duties at Coulee dam, where the Atkinson company has a contract.

Some of the men who have been with the Atkinson company are catching on with other contractors at the dam, and some will be sent north to Coulee, but a majority are at liberty, as the expression goes in Hollywood.

Read the Chronicle ads.

**MISSING FOR 20  
YEARS, FINDS KIN**

**Son, Lost in Mexican Revolt,  
Joins Mother.**

Hollywood.—A story stranger than fiction, of a boy who was lured from the home of his aristocratic parents in Mexico City in the bloody days of the Madera revolution, and who "came back from the dead" to be reunited with his widowed mother and a sister here, has come to light.

The boy is now a man—James Brophy, thirty-four, soldier and adventurer.

The mother, who has been an invalid for years, is Mrs. Esmeralda B. de Brophy, who lives with her daughters and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Leahy.

An incredible twist of fortune brought about the reunion.

Recently Mrs. De Brophy went to the Home Owners' Loan corporation to refinance her home. There she met Rudolph W. Blanchard, and told him her story.

"Have you a son, James Brophy?" Blanchard asked suddenly.

Turning pale, the aged mother said:

"No. I had a son of that name but he has been dead for 20 years."

Further questioning convinced Blanchard a young man he had known as a worker in a Latin-American organization was indeed Mrs. De Brophy's son.

Blanchard and some friends took James Brophy to the mother's home.

There, amid tears and exclamations, the remnants of a family that had suffered the terrors of the revolution, were united.

At first Brophy did not know his mother and sister. He had changed greatly, too, since he had left his home that day in 1914. But soon his identity was established.

Shock, such as might be caused by a ghost materializing, prostrated Mrs. De Brophy. But she said happiness would restore her.

During the Madera revolution, boys were lured into the armies by men who received so much a head—just like cattle—for each recruit they brought in. Although only fourteen at the time, James Brophy was taken by one of these men, fitted with a uniform and placed in the ranks. After a long search failed to reveal any trace of him, the family gave him up for dead.

**Boy Testing Resistance  
to Strangling Is Dead**

Fort Wayne.—Death by hanging of a sixteen-year-old boy here was attributed to a weird "suicide club" whose object was to determine human powers of resisting strangulation.

Apparently overestimating his endurance, the boy, Howard Shelley, Jr., died at the end of a rope in the basement of his home. His parents were unable to explain the mysterious death until the youth's brother-in-law, E. J. Nadeau, of Kalamazoo, Mich., revealed the secret fraternity.

"It was made up of Howard and several other boys who read in a detective story book how a man had resisted hanging eighteen times," Nadeau said.

This theory was strengthened when a Turkish towel was discovered around the dead youth's head. Nadeau said Howard had told him the club had read that if a towel was coiled beneath the rope one "probably could resist strangulation indefinitely."

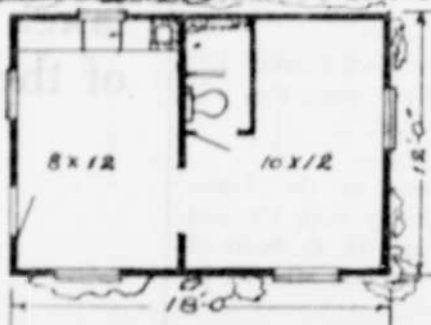
During other meetings of the club, at which "tests" were conducted, youths were cut down after they became unconscious, Nadeau said. Howard, however, apparently was alone at the time of his death. An earthen crock upon which he had stood to reach a rafter was nearby.

**Babylonian Brick Found**  
Washington.—A 50-pound brick, which 2,500 years ago helped support the walls of Babylon, has been obtained by Rev. Milton Bennett Lambdin, archeologist. It is believed to be the only relic of its kind in America.



Material for this house can be purchased for only \$90. This includes windows, doors, plywood for interior finish and chimney.

This house, with concrete foundation, plumbing and wiring, all ready to occupy, costs only \$280. This includes all labor costs.



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