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THE BONNEVILLE DAM CHRONICLE

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CASCADE LOCKS

EAGLE CREEK

BONNEVILLE

BONNY VILLA

WARRENDALE

CASCADE LOCKS AND BONNEVILLE, OREGON, NOVEMBER 16 1934

NO. 33

ODD FELLOWS TO COMMENCE WORK THEIR NEW HOME

After weeks of delay, occasioned by the failure of the insurance company to settle promptly, the Odd Fellows have received a check in payment for the fire loss suffered last summer and hope to start building within the next two weeks.

Definite plans for dimension and location of the building to be erected on the lot in Cascade Locks has been determined, and cannot be determined until the fraternal order's board of trustees meet. Meeting probably will be held next week. At that time the lodge will choose between frame and brick construction and definitely locate the site of the storerooms.

The new building will set back from the front of the old building, and therefore, will be a prominent feature. E. ETAO is the architect, but it will be wider and taller in height.

Definitive plans call for two rooms and quarters for the Odd Fellows and probably some office space on the ground floor, and a hall and office space on the second floor. However, due to the fact that the fraternal order has not yet submitted plans, possibilities are that the trustees will put a full evening session with details of the specifications.

The Odd Fellows, owned a lot 25 feet wide just west of the old building, and on the corner of the street, for some years, but lost it prior to the fire which destroyed a portion of the business district July 2. They have acquired this lot again and propose to build it when they rebuild.

At out from Chicago to make sketches of construction jobs under way throughout the district with public works administration funds, two photographers made a couple of days on the reservation making a series of pictures and believe it or not, as they might say, the chief photographer was a Japanese.

Arrangement has been made by the postoffice department in Cascade Locks to bring out a new stamp which would carry a picture of the Bonneville dam. Sponsors of the movement point to the fact that it would advertise the dam to the world, wherever stamps mailed out of Oregon find their way.

WORKMEN BUSY ON AUDITORIUM AT NEW SCHOOL

Workmen sent from Portland to agencies Tuesday buckled to the task of building a gymnasium and auditorium at the Bonneville school.

The new building, to cost an estimated \$4,000, is being paid for by the school district and the government. The district has agreed to furnish materials, and to pay \$2700 in bonds over a period of weeks ago. Labor is to be out of SERA funds.

As a federal project, the detailed plans are in the hands of Portland men and have not been made yet so far the Chronicle has been able to learn. However, it is believed the plans will conform quite closely to those drawn at the time the bonds were issued, and unless changes have been made the building will be of the same construction, one story in height and contain a stage.

PERRAS GETS WORK ON NEW MARKET UNDER WAY

Silver E. Perras started work on the new building which will house his new meat market just east of the Odd Fellows lot in Cascade Locks. He had expected to have the building finished and the market in operation before this, but has been delayed week through failure of the state highway department to set grade stakes.

The highway department sent an engineer down from The Dalles a week ago to set stakes, and Perras put material on the ground preparatory to beginning work, but on Saturday was advised that new grade stakes were being set.

Just why the state insists on dilly dallying around about the stakes is not clear, and the delay is causing no end of irritation.

Perras proposes to erect a 2-story building, of similar size and appearance to the one which was destroyed in the July fire.

ENGINEERS AND FAMILIES HOLD HOUSEWARMING

Families occupying the new homes which the government built during the summer on the reservation at the dam became acquainted with each other when they gathered week ago Wednesday night and christened the new guest house.

The guest house, tastefully furnished under the direction of Mrs. T. M. Hobbs and Mrs. C. F. Williams, is reserved for use of government officials and army officers who have occasion to visit the dam and stands in the circle of homes.

The christening was informal and was held for the purpose of bringing the families, most of whom have just moved into the district together and getting everybody acquainted. Mrs. Stanley E. Wells served as chairman of the committee in charge. She was assisted by Mrs. William Laxton, Mrs. Albert Bauer, Mrs. Leo F. Miller and Mrs. George E. Goodwin. All of the members of the committee have resided in Bonneville for some months.

All of the engineers and their wives on the reservation, with the exception of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spicer and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hartman attended the party. The evening was spent at bridge and games. Mrs. Hartman has been ill in Portland and Mr. Spicer is in the hospital.

The 20 homes are now occupied as follows:

Captain and Mrs. J. S. Gorkinski, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Marvin, Doctor and Mrs. Stanley E. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Burks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Le Pere, Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. William Laxton, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. White, Mr. and Mrs. Don Orput, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Goodwin, Captain and Mrs. John J. Torkelson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Torpen, Lieutenant and Mrs. Colby M. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Howard MacC. Rigler.

F. M. Osterhout, of Seattle, has arrived in Bonneville to take over his duties as auditor for the National Commissary company.

M. B. Korher came to Bonneville the first of the week from Eastern Washington to assume his duties as manager of the National's camp No. 3, which is Orion, Bell & Malcolm's railroad camp, on the high-columbia's railroad camp, on the high-columbia's railroad camp for way. He has managed camp for years for the National Commissary company.

GORLINSKI WINS HIS PROMOTION; IS NOW CAPTAIN

Monday morning while poring through the mails Lieut. J. S. Gorkinski, resident engineer at the dam, came upon one of those officious appearing envelopes which come out of Washington, D. C., from time to time. It bore the corner card of the war department and was addressed to him. He slit it open, dumped out the contents.

The contents was a commission, lifting him to the rank of captain in the Corps of Engineers. And so no one any longer addresses him as Lieutenant.

Word that the lieutenant had been advanced to rank of captain spread over the reservation, bringing in its wake a mounting stream of congratulations. Contractors, fellow workers and the general public were glad, and told him so, for he is extremely popular, efficient, and an able administrative officer. Everybody appeared sincerely glad that the war department had advanced him in rank.

Captain Gorkinski came to Bonneville three months ago to take over administrative work at the dam after having served as executive officer of Bonneville dam with headquarters in the Pittcock block for a year. Prior to his assignment to the Bonneville dam he was in charge of harbor improvement work from Portland to the sea for a year.

Born in San Diego and educated in the public schools of California, Captain Gorkinski was graduated from West Point in 1918. After serving with different regiments of the regular army, teaching military science at the University of Tennessee and doing a round of duty in Hawaii he was transferred to Portland in 1922 and assigned to river and harbor work. He is married and occupies one of the new homes recently completed by the government on the reservation.

SCHOOL PUPILS WILL PRESENT MUSIC, DANCES

Pupils of the Cascade Locks schools will present a musical revue at the high school auditorium Thursday night, November 22, under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher association for the purpose of raising funds with which to serve warm foods to the children this winter when the weather becomes cold.

The revue is being directed by Mrs. F. M. McGowan, of Eagle Creek, who has had professional experience in training both children and adults for the stage. She is teaching dancing at her home, but has found time to train more than 40 pupils for the Thursday night revue.

Efforts are being made to sell several hundred tickets, and in view of the fact that it is the only means the Parent Teacher association has of raising funds, hope is expressed that every family in the district will buy. The children are selling the tickets.

Costumes for the revue have been brought to Cascade Locks from San Francisco, where Mrs. McGowan was in professional work for several years. The children are being costumed and promised to present their songs and dances in a most delightful manner.



Capt. J. S. Gorkinski

NEW ROAD TO STATION

Newest road to be started at the dam turns of the highway a couple of blocks east of the entrance to the reservation and will lead to the proposed railroad station which will be built after the Union Pacific relocation work is well under way, or completed.

Whether the government will attempt to shift the present frame railroad station or build a new station, has not been determined, but odds favor a new station which will harmonize with the surroundings after the dam is finished.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Critchfield have been making numerous improvements around their service station on the highway just west of Herman creek. The Critchfields, who came to Oregon from California have been in their present location nine years, and they are now permanent fixtures on the highway, widely known to the traveling public.

George Spickerman and Clarence Carrothers have formed a partnership for the purpose of carrying on a plumbing business. Spickerman has been in the plumbing business in The Dalles for years and Carrothers engaged in the business back in Illinois. The firm has its office at the Central Lumber company.

All summer long and into the autumn the Lakeside Market enjoyed the cool east wind, but when the wind took on a tinge of frost the Nelson brothers concluded that enough was enough, and they sent out a call for a carpenter who put in windows. Nor did the Nelson brothers stop there. They laid linoleum on the floor and are now threatening to put a smart street light out in front of their place of business.

NEW BUNKHOUSES

The National Commissary has finished its sixth bunkhouse at the Columbia Construction company's camp, just west of the railroad station on the reservation, and started work on the seventh bunkhouse.

With the completion of the building under construction the commissary company will have accommodations for 576 employees of the Columbia in camp No. 1.

Additional quarters for the accommodation of the Columbia's men are to be erected next spring, but no more buildings will be put up this winter.

The National is now providing sleeping quarters and feeding about 1300 men in its three camps. There are now 600 men in the General-Shay camp and 200 men in the railroad camp on the highway.

MAN IS KILLED BY U. P. TRAIN AT BONNEVILLE

Death stalked in the wake of a minor accident late Tuesday afternoon at the dam when E. L. Booker, 65, safety engineer for the General-shay, was crushed beneath the wheels of a freight train while investigating locks, where a rock rolled down a hillside and injured Earl Wilke, Jackhammer man.

Booker, whose home was in Portland, apparently did not hear the train, although trainmen said they saw him and yelled to him to get off the tracks. His friends say he was slightly deaf.

The accident occurred shortly after 5:30 in the evening. Darkness had settled down and rain was falling. Booker was on the railroad grade at the navigation locks. The train, which does local work in Bonneville and Cascade Locks, had taken four cars of timbers up the tracks to the tunnels which are being driven into Ruckel slide. The trainmen were bringing back four empty flat cars. The engine was backing its light load down the tracks to Bonneville, preparatory to picking up the train.

Riding the first empty flat car was Conductor H. T. English, of Portland, and a brakeman. They carried white lanterns. Both say they saw Booker and cried out to him when he stepped out of the darkness, but he did not hear them nor notice the train until it was too late to escape.

Wilke, another General-shay employee, was not badly injured when struck by the rolling rock. The accident occurred about mid-afternoon, and near the same spot where two men were killed by falling rocks two months ago. Booker was endeavoring to fix responsibility for the accident.

MINSTREL SHOW COMING

rounded up for a minstrel show which will be presented at an early date. The call for help is broad enough to include everyone in the Bonneville Dam area who wants to participate. Persons wishing to have a part in the show have been invited to call or at telephone the Spillway office in the administration building on the reservation.

RUMORS KEEP CROWD AWAY

Veterans of Foreign Wars were sort circuted on the Armistice Day dance, due to a rumor that the sheriff proposed to close Merrill's Pavilion if the former service men attempted to step the light fantastic on Sunday night. 'Jim' Merrill called the sheriff who said it was unlawful to dance on Sunday, and the district attorney made the same ruling, but later changed it. How the result of keeping the crowd away. Just how the rumor that the sheriff proposed to interfere got started is not known for there is nothing in the state law which prevents Sunday night dancing, and it is a well known fact that Sunday night dancing has been common in Hood River county all summer.

Roy Barnes, former manager of the St. Francis hotel barber shop in San Francisco, has leased, and is now in active management of the Rapid Barber shop. He and Mrs. Barnes came up to Cascade Locks the day before Ralph Mattley, former manager of the shop, was taken to the hospital. After Mattley's death Barnes leased the shop. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes have found a house in town and both express themselves delighted with the opportunity for business and recreation in the Bonneville Dam area.