

THE DAM CHRONICLE

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OUR PROGRAM

1. Incorporate the town.
2. Create a water district.
3. Create a fire district.
4. Re-organize a chamber of commerce.
5. Install street lights.
6. Lay down side walks.
7. Develop poultry, nut and fruit industry.

A CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Elsewhere on this page The Chronicle draws attention to the necessity for a tariff on pulp and paper.

Tributary to Cascade Locks is sufficient timber to provide the raw material for a tremendous pulp and paper industry. This industry, properly developed, would make Cascade Locks a town of 5,000 to 10,000 people.

Pulp and paper manufacturers are aware of the opportunities for the pulp and industry in this territory, but they are going to be reluctant to act until imports from foreign countries are halted by a tariff.

The task of obtaining the tariff is one that rests, or should rest, with a chamber of commerce.

Cascade Locks has had a splendid chamber. It has died for lack of interest and leadership.

The Chronicle believes the people of Cascade Locks want to build a town. It believes they want industry.

Industries are not obtained for the asking. Communities must fight for them. And the community that puts up the hardest fight generally wins.

There are numerous problems demanding attention in local affairs. They can be solved through united action of the people, speaking through their chamber. Development of a pulp and paper industry is only one of the many problems.

POST OFFICE HOURS

Hardest working man in Cascade Locks is Frank Hall. Postmaster of a fourth class office, he gets no money with which to employ a clerk. A steadily growing business, brought on by construction of the dam, has left him in a dilemma: Do all the work himself or employ a clerk, whom he would be compelled to pay out of his own pocket. To date he has elected to forego clerk hire. And we can't say that we blame him for the salary is small. Workers on the dam and others are not so good natured. The office opens at 8 a. m., closes at 12 noon, opens again at 1 p. m. and closes at 5 p. m. Men working those hours are unable to get into the postoffice. We don't know what can be done to remedy the situation, if anything, unless means are found to induce the government to advance the office to third class.

AN INCONSISTENCY

In Portland George P. Berkey, vice-president and general manager of the Crown Willamette paper mills, tells a group at Reed college that markets, and not cheap power from Bonneville, is the primary factor in attracting manufacturers of pulp and paper to the there is no market for pulp and paper in the Pacific northwest.

In Washington, D. C., President Roosevelt is spending \$31, 000, 000 of the public's money to construct Bonneville dam. When the

dam is finished it will possess a plant capable of developing 8400 kilowatt hours of electrical energy.

In New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and other large eastern states newspaper and magazine publishers are importing hundreds of thousands of tons of newsprint from Canada.

In California, Washington and Oregon newspaper publishers are importing thousands of tons of newsprint from Norway, Sweden and Finland.

Newsprint and pulp comes in duty free. President Roosevelt is aware of this embarrassing fact. He is aware, too, that the Pacific Northwest is capable of producing all the pulp and paper needed in the United States. With an eastern market the pulp and paper industry would grow so rapidly in Oregon and Washington that all idle men in the two states could be absorbed into the industry.

President Roosevelt can alter the situation: can create a market for all the Bonneville power by a word to congress, or better still, to his tariff commission.

BOOTSTRAPS

I saw it or dreamed it, I cannot say which.

A crowd of good citizens down in a ditch

Devising a method, with many disputes.

To lift themselves out by the straps of their boots.

Of one who was seemingly trying to lead

I asked, "Do you think you can really succeed

In lifting yourself by your bootstraps, my man?"

Said he, "By my faith in my bootstraps, I can!"

So then with a heave and a hoist and a hitch

He lifted himself from the mud of the ditch;

And so can the rest of us, never a doubt,

If only our grit and our bootstraps hold out.

—Arthur Guiterman

A SMILE OR TWO

Cause for Delay

Sam, a colored fellow with a record previously clean, was arraigned before the justice of peace for assault and battery. "Why did you beat that man up?" asked the judge.

"He called me sumpin', Jedge."

"What did he call you?"

"He called me a chimpanzee, sah, a chimpanzee."

"Chimpanzee! When did this occur?"

"'Bout three years ago, Jedge."

"Three years ago! Then how did it happen you attacked him yesterday?"

"Lawd, Jedge, I ain't never seen no chimpanzee till yesterday mawnin'."

Classy But Cosmetic

"She's not as pretty as she's painted."

"You're right. Her beauty is only skin dope."

"You probably don't remember me," began the self-made man proudly, "but thirty years ago when I was a poor, humble boy, you gave me a message to deliver."

"Yes, yes," cried the busy man, "Where's the answer?"

"Father is pleased to hear you are a poet."

"Is he?"

"Yes! The last of my sweethearts he tried to throw out was a boxer!"

"You look sweet enough to eat," He whispered soft and low.

"I do," the fair one answered.

"Where do you want to go?"

"You're not still engaged to that Smith girl, are you?"

"No, I'm not!"

"Lucky for you. How on earth did you get out of it?"

"I married her!"

SCHOOL NEWS

(by Charles Hill)

SPORTS

On account of Thanksgiving last week there was no basketball game. Cascade Locks will play White Salmon Friday, December 7.

White Salmon has an exceedingly good team this year.

This will be another game well worth seeing. It is undecided yet whether the game will be here or at White Salmon.

This is the first scheduled game for the season. The boys of the Locks are out after the Championship this year.

There will be two games.

SOCIAL

Peggy Peacock, the school's famous red-head, has moved to The Dalles and will finish school there. She formerly lived in The Dalles. She said she would like to spend a week-end here sometime.

The teachers of the grade and high school spent Wednesday in Hood River at the teacher's institute.

SCHOOL NEWS

There have been some changes in the cast of a play that is to be given by the high school students. Helen Gleiser has resigned her part and Josephine Gage is filling her place. Norma Jenkins is taking the part formerly filled by Peggy Peacock, who has moved. Both girls are coming along fine with their parts.

The following students received one's this six weeks: Jane Gelter, Josephine Gage, Dave Johnson, Jerry Rankin, La Verne Jenkins, Faye Dauville.

These students have been neither absent nor tardy for the past six weeks: Jean Anderson, Henry Brink, Laurie Brink, Harold Kessler, Alice Burr, Doris Jamerson, Charles Hill, Donald MacDougal, Robert Miller.

Grade school students who have been neither absent nor tardy for the month of November are as follows: Betty Burt, Betty Moore, Robert Costanzo, Wayne Morron, Jeanne Orvis, Delma Spangler, Charles Hulse, Eileen Sprague, Pat Ryan, Kenneth Woodward, Chester Woodward, Shirley Autrieth, Elsie Harris, Melvin Collins, Vilva Cooper, Dick Harrison, Virgina Cooper, Norman Lovell, Elmer, Glazier, Robert Orvis, John Hill, Helen Rosenback, Dorothy MacKinnon, Jack Todd, DeEtte Moore, Pearl Myers.

Daryl Strader, Eleanor Burt, Harrison Wade, Nell Rae Broililar, Kenneth Piper, Forest Hess, Audrey Banks, Riley Jenkins, Howard Broililar, Delmar Moore, John Carlson, Eleanor Sprague, William Myers, Jack Mallory, Carol Burt, Betty Jo Cooper, Donna Jeanne Hewitt, Cicel Mallory, Fredrick Walker, Arthur Warren, John Woodward, Lee Allen Woodward, Lee Campbell, Lorane Nichols, Margaret Ann Stark, Shirley Snyder, Jean Burr, Paul Alexander, Duwain Suger, Helen Jenkins, Andrew James, Charlene Polts, Mary Ellen Wirrick, Beverly Morron, Beverly Bealon.

The appearance of one dominating individual in a critical position at a decisive moment has often altered the course of events for years and even generations. A gifted and resolute person has often postponed for centuries a catastrophe which appeared imminent and which but for him would have befallen.

—David Lloyd George.

Senator McNary has deserted his Oregon farm home and departed for Washington, D. C. Going east early in order to deliver his letter to Santa Claus in person, no doubt.

Old Sam Insull has beat his case. How he must kick himself for a chump when he reflects that he once wanted to renounce his American citizenship and its splendid jury system.

Most Important in the Wardrobe
"Dear, this suit is pretty shabby. Shall I give it away?"

"Heavens no. That's the suit I wear when I protest against my income tax."

TABLOID TRUTHS

Long skirts are like prohibition—they make the joints harder to bend!

A miss is as good as a smile

Cora got her fur coat on time and what a time it was.

"You never can tell," said the bandit, as he shot the only witness to his crime.

"I'm about all in," sighed the worm as the crow took another gulp.

When a man gets too old to set a bad example he decides it is time to give good advice.

In the ideal marriage the wife is a treasure and the husband is a treasury.

Big Game "Fixed"

Not long ago in Africa, many big-game hunters had their lions "fixed" for them. The fixer would kill an antelope, inject poison and place it in a good spot at daybreak. Lions feeding on the meat became partially paralyzed. The hunter would then "accidentally" arrive on the scene and quickly shoot them before his unsuspecting friends realized that the beasts could neither fight nor run.—Collier's Weekly.

Original Spanish Main

Greatly narrowed Down

Named in the heyday of conquests and pirates, the old Spanish Main originally comprised that part of the Atlantic ocean pined to Spanish treasure ships, says the National Geographic society. The name later embraced the shores of the Caribbean islands and adjacent coasts of South and Central America, but finally narrowed until it denotes specifically the northern end of South America between the isthmus of Panama and delta of the Orinoco—the coastal zones of Venezuela, Colombia and Panama.

Columbus sighted the palm-fringed shores of the Spanish Main in 1492. Red-painted Indians working brass from gourd watched the subsequent arrivals of flippers and others via carried back to Europe among tales of pearls, gold, and Indians suitable for slaves. Men warned the coast to erect fortified settlements and to ship wealth but to Europe, seeking the fabulous riches reported to be in the interior, they pushed through almost impenetrable jungles. Before them had harassed Indians, discharging poisoned arrows, futile against armor.

Settlers lived largely on a plentiful supply of immense tortoises and wild boars. Some, settling near what is Santo Domingo, hunted and smoked buffalo. They became known as bucaniers from the French word boucaner, to smoke meat.

DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT December 7th

AUSPICES AMERICAN LEGION

CRAIGMONT HOTEL

TABLES	CHAIRS	BUREAUS
MATRASSES	MIRRORS	DISHES
POP CORN POPPERS	STOVES	LAMPS
KITCHEN UTINSELS	IRONING BOARDS	
SPRINGS	OIL CLOTH	LIGHT GLOBES
	MAGAZINE RACKS	

D. C. FRANCIS

Hardware and Furniture
Cascade Locks

HEADQUARTERS FOR THE MEN ON THE DAM

RESTAURANT AND LUNCH COUNTER
SODA FOUNTAIN AND BAR
FILLING STATION
CARD TABLES

TYRRELL'S TAVERN

'ARCHIE' COOK, Manager

Opposite the gate in Bonneville