

CASCADE LOCKS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Klosterman moved to Portland Monday morning from Rose apartments.

George Peterson Monday hauled a fighting 19 1/2-pound salmon, later a 16-pounder at the mouth of Tanner creek.

Ralph Auld's mother, Mrs. Essie Auld, who has been visiting her brother in Portland and taking in the rose festival the past two weeks, is visiting him this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Hesgard moved last week to their newly-built and almost completed home back of The Chronicle office.

Visitors to Mrs. Jesse Mohr Sunday were: Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher of The Dalles on her way to Portland; Mrs. Vern Ramsay and sister, Miss Hahn, of Stevenson, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ott and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beam of The Dalles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown are spending several days in Portland this week.

Deputy Sheriff Brown, on strike duty at Hood River and Dee for several weeks, turned up at the Locks this week with a sporty new flat-brimmed summer hat, reminiscent of the Texas rangers or the forestry service.

Mr. and Mrs. Erick Erickson were visited over the weekend by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Harrison, of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Allman, Mr. and Mrs. Erick Erickson went yachting Sunday with Charles Rosenback, cruised up the Columbia to Wyeth, and around the lake at the airport formed by the spring freshet.

Mrs. Babe Eddy spent three days in Monroe last week, brought her aunt, Mrs. Glen Furlong, from Monroe for several days visit. Mrs. Furlong returned to Monroe Monday morning.

Among Festival-goers last week were Mrs. W. W. Williams, Mrs. J. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. H. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoganson, Mrs. W. J. McGarrigle, Mrs. H. Hale, Mrs. Rufus Frost, Mrs. Pat Furlong.

Mrs. Ralph Nelson has recovered from an attack of acute indigestion.

Prize for the doggiest halrcut of the week goes to Petie, big collie owned by W. C. McArthur. Petie's master took the shears to his wool, left the ruff around his neck to make him look like a lion escaped from the circus. Hot weather was the reason.

Miss Macy Johnson spent Thursday to Sunday visiting her mother and sister in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keeler spent Friday at the Rose Festival in Portland.

Noble F. Hyde sold his pet cow Boss, to Joe Bucher.

Tony, Miss Macy Johnson's 7-8 German shepherd, 1-8 wolf, disappeared Thursday night, turned up Saturday at the Harvey fox farm where he was raised.

H. S. Eddy and son, Sherwin, visited Mrs. Eddy Saturday to celebrate their wedding anniversary.

Jean Anderson visited her uncle, Fred Anderson, near Sheridan last week.

"Midnight Mac" McGeary left last week for San Francisco, where he hopes to ship out to see foreign shores.

Virgil Chapman visited Aberdeen, Wash., last week.

Mrs. A. Geltner and daughter, Jane, were visitors to Portland.

S. O. Clodfelter was visited by his son, Harlan, of Newberg.

News dispatches carry the happy information that the war in South America will soon be over. And we didn't even know there was a war.

WHY WORRY?

(By E. S. Hill)

Old Mother Doe, is a good old soul, A merry old soul is she, She cooks her beans, with a bacon rind, And tallow from a flea,

She picks the fruit from off the ground, And makes it into jellies, And cooks the weeds that grow about, To fill up empty bellies.

She makes her bread from poorest flour, But bakes it good and brown, And of this bread they have to eat, And dare not turn it down,

She cans up peas and corn and beans, And tomatoes by the score, For when the winter's cold winds blow, They can't buy from the store,

But she don't give a whoop or darn, She smiles and says "O, Rats," If we can't get old bacon rinds, "Be Garsh," we'll eat the cats.

Dear old Mother Doe is a fat old soul— A heck of a shape has she, But you're always welcome to eat black bread And have a cup of tea.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK GIVES CONTEST PLANS

An economic and business problem of the northwest may be used as subject for an essay entered in the First National bank of Portland's economic essay, bank officials said yesterday in explaining details of the \$1600 competition, closing March 1, 1936.

Two divisions are open. One only for northwest university students, has university and college scholarships as awards. The other, for anyone wishing to enter, has cash prizes.

Before contestants may enter they must submit their essay topics to the bank for approval by the judges.

The film people had made the picture from the book. That is, they had almost made it. They were on the last scene. And they were stuck. They couldn't figure how to end it. Suggestion after suggestion as to how to end it was made but none seemed to be the right ending.

And then somebody got a wonderful idea. A novel suggestion, something no one had thought of. "Why not have the same ending as the book has?" was the amazing suggestion.

WANT ADS

One Cent a Word

FOR SALE

SMALL HOUSE in city, partly furnished, running water. Alyce Harvey, Cascade Locks, Phone 141. 11c

BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE on Eagle creek heights priced for immediate sale. See Moran. 13p

SOWS—ready to felt. C. Ceciliani, behind schoolhouse.

FOR FULLER BRUSHES write O. Scramstad, 2126 Northeast 17th avenue, Portland. a25-5tp

FOR RENT

FURNISHED cabins with lights and water and showers, by the week or month. Trailer space for rent. Inquire Tooth Rock garage, Cascade Locks. 12c

Try a Want ad—it pays.

CANDY SHOP, FOUNTAIN PLANNED FOR LOCKS

A new one-story store building, 40 by 50 feet, will soon be under construction at Cascade Locks, with clearing of the lot between Eimer's Variety and Electric store and the Hendricks house started this week.

The lot, fronting 79 feet on the north side of the highway, was leased to H. E. Pointer of Yamhill by J. B. Laber, property owner.

Pointer will open a candy store with complete fountain equipment and later may build a group of apartments on the property. Plans, still in the sketch stage, may be considerably altered before construction is started by Bill Keeler, now superintending clearing operations. Pointer is expected to arrive from Yamhill this week.

THURSDAY HEAT BREAKS RECORD

With the thermometer at 93 at 7 p.m. Thursday, the Bonneville dam area experienced its hottest day of the year to date and also its highest June temperature

Pressure Greasing 75c

RICHFIELD SUPER SERVICE

Opposite the Reservation Entrance.

since the same day, June 6, in 1931 when the mercury also touched 93. On June 6, 1926 the thermometer reached 97 degrees, hottest for the month.

Cooling breezes late Thursday night cut off what had apparently started to become a heat wave, but the area still has to look forward to the hottest day of the year in late July or early August, records at Cascade Locks government grounds indicate. Highest temperature ever recorded was 107 on July 10, 1926, average year's warmest day being about 100 degrees.

Summer heat won't bother the dam area much, however, because nights are cool. The range recorded Thursday was 42 degrees, rising from 51 to 91.

A Chronicle classified ad pay you.

Complete Line OF Fishing Tackle HUNTING AND FISHING LICENSE CASCADE DRUG CO. CASCADE LOCKS

TABLE and CHAIRS FOR SALE CHEAP Inquire— Tyrrell's Tavern

EPPING'S Red & White Store

DUE TO THE GREAT MENACE THE USE OF FIREWORKS BRINGS TO US WE ARE DISCONTINUING THE SALE OF THEM.

SPECIALS FOR FRI. - SAT., JUNE 14 - 15

Table with 3 columns: MILK (ARMOUR'S 6c), SUGAR (10 lb. bag 49c Limit), TEA (LIPTON'S 1 lb. . 83c And a 4-Piece Kitchen Set FREE)

Table with 2 columns: Left column includes Pork & Beans (Van Camp TALL TINS 5c), Shortening (Armour's 4 POUNDS 49c), CRAB (Lock Sall 1/2s 17c), Mayonnaise (Swift's QT. JAR 45c), Deviled Meat (3 FOR 10c). Right column includes Palmolive Soap (3 BARS 14c), PEPPER (2 Oz. TIN 5c), AMONIA (Standard—PINT 5c), BLUEING (Standard—PINT 5c), OXYDOL 21c

FLOUR, Harvest Pride . . . . . sack \$1.59

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES: Grapefruit (Ariz. Sweet 6 FOR 25c), New Spuds (9 LBS. 25c), Bannanas (4 lbs. 25c), Lettuce (Crisp Solid Head 3 FOR 10c), Old Spuds (10 LBS. 25c)