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This Week

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BONNEVILLE

CASCADE LOCKS

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1935

MEN AT DAM TO BE VACCINATED BY GOVERNMENT

The United States Engineers, taking no more chances on sickness of any sort entering the reservation, ordered immediate vaccination of all government men for smallpox Friday, and will issue similar instructions to the National Hospital association. It is understood, for treatment of all other workmen on the project.

Engineers also requested the National Commissary to install a modern ventilating system in Columbia's camp. The final step in the government's precautionary program was to order men in every bunkhouse to sleep head to foot, prevent communication of any illness.

The vaccination is compulsory to all government men, despite the protests of the many who have been inoculated within the past year or two. These regulations will apply to other dam workers as well.

The ventilating system will be installed by the George Buckler company, of Portland, at a cost of nearly \$1500. It will provide openings in the ceiling of the dormitories for fresh air passage. Its addition will undoubtedly mean that the National Commissary will now boast of one of the finest equipped construction camps in the country.

C. W. Morrow's Son Passes Away

Darrell Morrow, three and a half year old twin son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Morrow, passed away in Portland last week from an internal malignant growth, the first Locks resident to die this year.

The child, who had always been extremely healthy, was apparently born with the affliction. Doctor Bidderback, who attended, said the growth is extremely rare in children of that age, only three cases having been reported in the doctor's memory.

Operation for the growth was impossible, even when the swelling which gradually increased until death, was noticed a month ago. Funeral services were held Saturday.

The Morrrows moved into the houses between the high school and Tooth Rock garage nine months ago, accompanied by their twins, Darrell and David. The former Portland man drives a Linn tractor-truck for General Shea.

FIRST STOP STREET

The reservation now boasts a stop street! For the safety of walking workmen and just to make the motorist feel more at home, army engineers have placed a familiar yellow and black sign at the base of the hill, where the road which runs east and west along the railroad tracks intersects at right angles with the main gate thoroughfare.

HEY! BOYS AND GIRLS

The Chronicle has a birthday present for every boy and girl in the district. Each week we want to run the names of all the boys and girls who are having birthdays, and at the same time give out a remembrance of the occasion.

Mail us a post card, telephone or come in and tell us upon what date your birthday falls. If you are having a birthday next week, let us know at once in order that we may publish it. Then come in for the present. It will be waiting for you immediately after the paper containing the date of your birthday is published.

This offer is open to all children in the district, from one year up to high school age.

Eager Anglers Await Coming of Trout Run

Contrary to the common understanding that exists in the district, the trout season will open this spring on April 5, not on April 15, as many people believe.

By opening the season 10 days earlier, the Oregon state game commission hopes to increase the supply of trout, for it proposes to close the season October 31.

The backward spring has not made for early fishing, but with a break in the weather the trout should be greedy enough to satisfy any angler within another week or 10 days.

From The Dalles comes reports that fishermen up the river are getting steelheads, but there has been few reports of steelheads being taken in this territory. Just how they got by the rapids without being snared is something of a mystery to the Isaac Waltons of the local territory.

L. C. Stark, who has been fishing quite regularly for the past month, or rather going regularly to the banks of the river with the expectations of making a catch, landed a 20-pound Chinook early in the month, but has taken nothing since.

Fishermen all up and down the river have been puzzled by the antics of the fish this spring, and it is common practice to blame the weather. Hope is expressed that warm weather will cause a run as April advances.

Down around Troutdale the people are commencing to fret because the smelt have not made their appearance in the Sandy. The smelt came in a month earlier a year ago, and it is presumed that they will show up in time, although the season for them is getting late.

ENGINEERS STUDY RIVER

David E. Root, Guy F. Atkinson company engineer, and C. Hack, Pittock Block, Portland, left last week for the Canadian headwaters of the Columbia river, where they will attempt to establish a number of reporting stations.

STATE HIGHWAY OFFICIALS AGREE TO LABOR PLAN

An important improvement in connection with the relocation of the highway through Cascade Locks was apparently assured last week when the state highway department accepted J. B. Laber's plan for taking out the turn in the highway across from the high school.

Details of Mr. Laber's "trade" were simply to give the state enough of his property at that point if they, in turn, would do the construction work. As this curve has long been held unnecessary by citizens and has been the cause of much arguing, engineers accepted the proposition without hesitation.

This apparently will mean that the expensive concrete barrier wall in front of the school will be unnecessary, as the desired width may be gained on the north side of the road.

A committee of three from the chamber of commerce plans to attend the monthly meeting of the highway department in Portland today, Thursday, requesting that the work through the town get under way immediately. The committee will be composed of Jack Elmer, William Keeler and "Tuck" Anderson.

Engineers Call For More Bids

The long-awaited move to make the government reservation into a modern city suburb was finally gotten under way last week by army engineers, when they called for bids covering almost every outside improvement imaginable.

Specifications on which bids were requested, included concrete curbs, gutters, walks, drainage manholes, catch basins, storm drains, transformer vaults, electric lamp standard bases, vaults, electric lamp standard bases, concealed lawn sprinkler systems and excavation and backfill of trenches for electric cables.

When the listed improvements are in place the reservation will resemble the ultra-modern suburban districts in the country's largest cities. No ungainly telephone poles, well kept paved streets, green lawns flowers and shrubs, street lamps and beautiful homes.

ONE-ACT PLAY

The three one-act plays, to have been presented by Masque and Buskin, Cascade Locks' drama club, have been postponed until April 12, club officials announced last week. The postponement was a result of the decision of the high school to hold its play on the previously set date of the drama club.

Decision on the feasibility of working on three-act plays will be made at the Wednesday meeting when the committee, of which Mrs. Jack Elmer is chairman, makes its report.

STREET LIGHTS TO BE ERECTED AT EARLY DATE

Installation of street lights in Cascade Locks will be started immediately after the West Coast Power company has completed the task of moving its poles back to make way for grading of the Columbia River highway through town.

The chamber of commerce and the power company have reached an agreement, satisfactory to everyone. Under the agreement lights will be placed at an interval of one block, from the toll bridge to the high school. Business houses will pay for the lights, but the company will collect the bills each month. Collections will be made by tacking an agreed amount of money on the current light and power bill.

With arrangements practically completed for lighting the business section, the chamber will turn its attention to obtaining lights on side streets in the residential districts.

Definite cost of street lights to each firm is not known, but indications are that it will not exceed 75 cents a month. Lights in the residential districts will not cost individual home owners any more money, and probably will not exceed 35 cents a month. Feeling exists that in view of the low cost the great majority of people in town will want to join in obtaining lights at all principal street corners.

The power company has stipulated that the town must put a deposit of \$60 to \$75 to guarantee the light bills. The chamber of commerce, meeting last Thursday noon at the Dew Drop inn, put forward the proposal that the deposit be raised through a dance or entertainment.

A month, or more, may be expected to elapse before the power company has set the last of its new poles and is ready to go forward with the placing of brackets for the street lamps.

Guards Search For Lone Thief

Government guards, after two days of fruitless searching, yesterday were no nearer the solution of who robbed the Bonneville drug store Sunday night. The burglars got away with \$114.24.

The thieves gained entrance by placing a step-ladder against the back of the store and breaking in through a small window. The heavy rain and hail storms prevented many late workers from seeing the glass or hearing the noise, it is believed.

Druggist O. L. M. Hauser discovered the loss when he opened the store at eight Monday morning. Cash register in the drug department yielded two dollars in small change and Saturday's receipts, which were well hidden, \$110. The Piggly-Wiggly till was rifled of \$2.24, but stocks were not disturbed.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., head of General Motors, announces that 30,000 employees, under the company's saving and investment plan, will have \$11,000,000 cash divided among them. The employee who saves \$25 a month, the maximum, \$300 a year, gets back his \$300, plus \$321.50 contributed by the company, including \$114 for interest. It is rather difficult to persuade men to "arise, ye prisoners of starvation," and "throw off their chains," when one of the chains is attached to an \$11,000,000 gold.

Germany plans an army of 400,000 men, small compared with the Kaiser's army. But the real fighting machine hereafter will be located in the air, and, besides, German recruits for the 400,000 army will serve only one year, instead of four, giving a rapid turn-over of trained fighters. At the end of five years Germany will have 2,000,000 men trained to fight. It is likely, however, that whatever is going to happen will happen long before five years are up.

H. G. Wells is in America to write about the New Deal. He will find some good applicable descriptive copy in his book, written long ago, "Doctor Moreau's Island."

Doctor Moreau performs some strange and horribly cruel operations in the effort to make animals speak and otherwise act like human beings.

New Yorkers are told that all workers pay in taxes in various ways the earnings of one day every week. The man who has \$5,000 a year pays \$1,000 toward the support of government. Some men with bigger incomes, busy just now borrowing money with which to pay taxes, could tell a more interesting story.

When watches were first made a Frenchman said it was strange that man, with genius and intelligence enough to make a watch, should be superstitious enough to believe in ghosts. It's more strange that the human race with sufficient intellect and will to fly, travel under death the ocean, and talk around the world, without wires, should be feeble and foolish enough to believe in permanent depression. The belief in ghosts is slowly disappearing. Let's hope and believe the depression will disappear more rapidly.

The national ladies' hairdressers' convention, gathered in Toronto, is informed that platinum blonds are as the wane and red-haired women, politely called "titian," are rising in favor. The platinum blond is a modern invention, a passing thing, whereas the woman with red hair antedates all the governments and civilizations that we know, and may outlast them.

In New York a boy of fifteen, his father "on relief," leaves home and a message saying: "I am going to get a job of my own and help myself."

That expresses the feeling of millions of Americans compelled to be in the dole or relief against their will. It is to be hoped that depression, relief and dole will end before so many Americans lose the habit of work and the desire for it.