

SCHOOL HEADS DECIDE BASEBALL TOO COSTLY

The theme of the regular monthly meeting of the Hood River county principal's association, which was attended by the Locks' head mentors, Vern Henderson and Frank Autrieth, was "Are those who criticize the present public school system justified?"

The question proved highly interesting, and brought out many negative facts, the list of which were that most critics are not familiar with what they are writing about. Also of interest were ideas of how best to teach citizenship and civics. In these departments Locks schools were found to follow the most modern methods.

It was also decided that baseball was too expensive a sport for the prep league this year, but that a softball league would be formed, playing for a league title. Teams will be Hood River,

Odell, Parkdale and the Locks. Each team will play six games. Irl Nolan, Dee prexy, was in charge of the meeting. Program was under directionship of J. F. Blanchard, of Odell.

ICE SLUICSWAY TAKES SHAPE IN POWERHOUSE

Working far ahead of its huge concrete high lines, General-Shea carpenters and steel workers have nearly completed forms for the trash and ice sluiceways across the top of the powerhouse. Although the buckets are dropping an average of 1100 yards a day, they are not able to pour in both the locks and powerhouse as fast as the forms are ready.

The uppermost part of the powerhouse, which now is the top of the sluiceway, is still 34 feet under the final height. The wing-wall, on the north side, has been rushed to completion so that the huge earth fill dam may be in place before the coming of the high water, and is now at an elevation of 90 feet.

Work in the huge openings in which the power turbines will be placed, was also completed last week, men now standing by until after the annual freshet before trying to place final installation necessities in the "hoies," as they are known.

HOUSES BEING BUILT

A. L. Stewart and his son, A. T. Stewart, are building a group of houses on their property immediately above the "Doc" Carnes home. One of the homes has been completed and is occupied. The second is in course of construction. Plans call for two more houses, to be built in May. They say they eventually hope to put up 10 or 12 houses.

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EAGLE CREEK

Present at Bobby Lloyd's 13th birthday part last week at his parents home in Eagle Creek were: Florence Gudhart, Betty Ingerland, Rita Barker, Wilma Waggoner, Millicent Doyle, Jacklan Lloyd, Delores Lloyd, LaVerne Markwart, Ruth Faubion, Marjorie Stevens, Jack Wilson, Steven Strom, Raine Checkett, Games were played and refreshment herman, Albert and Richard Willy, Dan and Donald Avery, John Teerink and Edward Ranke. Games were played and refreshments served.

WORKMEN PLAN MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

A plan to form a mutual benefit association for workmen on the Bonneville dam received the okay of the United States Engineers last week and is apparently a surety.

The association would collect 50 cents from each worker whenever a member is killed. This money would be collected by an employees' committee, and after a ten-day collection period, turned over to the dependents of the dead worker.

Those not contributing to the fund would not, of course, be eligible to receive money if they were killed. That is, their families would not. Plan is to be started this week in the case of Joe Jeffries, who died from a contagious disease two weeks ago.

SAFETY MEASURES TO AFFECT RIVER FERRY

Still striving for the most complete safety measures possible, engineers for the construction companies and the government placed three new changes into effect on the commercial ferry which carries the men in North Bonneville across the river to the scene of their work.

Principal of these was to place a load limit and to require all passengers to wear life preservers while crossing. The final of trio was to arrange a series of emergency signals between the ferry and the government boats, in case of accident.

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Heredity Laws

What about heredity? Doctor Lowenthal in *Mercure de France*, Paris, tells of great men produced from mediocrity or worse. He illustrates by saying: "Michelangelo was begotten by a brute who so hated art and beauty that she nearly beat the boy to death to drive his inborn instinct of beauty out of him. Beethoven's father was a drunkard, Goethe's father a hereditary psychopath, whose brother died at eighteen, an idiot, Byron's heredity was terrible. Victor Hugo's sons were in no way outstanding and his only daughter was mentally deficient. Wagner, the genius, and Cosima Liszt, daughter of another genius, produced the mediocrity that was Siegfried Wagner." So there is no hard and fast rule that is infallible; sometimes genius begets genius and vice versa.—Los Angeles Times.

Wear Coats of Mail

The Ossetians of the Caucasus mountains in Russia still wear coats of mail, both men and women of several nameless tribes in New Guinea dress identically alike, and the women in many towns of the northern Sahara wear great long capes which trail on the ground for six feet in order to obliterate their footprints and foil the devil who might follow and tempt them.—Collier's Weekly.

Enemies of Grasshoppers

Among the most active of the insect enemies of grasshoppers are several small two-winged flies and some little wasps. Maggots of the flies, either deposited directly on the grasshopper or hatching from eggs laid on it, pierce the hopper's body and feed on its contents. The wasps sting their victim into a state of coma and then drag it off to their underground nests to feed their young.

Bullfrogs Good Jumpers

The size of the bullfrog's legs in comparison to the rest of its body make possible the long, powerful leaps they take when pursued. But possession of enormous legs has its disadvantages, too, from a frog's point of view for because of them their owner has more enemies to contend with. As frogs' legs go, none are considered more delicious by connoisseurs of this choice food than those of the bullfrog, which is much sought after on this account.

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FIRST AID LESSONS NEED SUPPORT OF MEN

All workmen on the dam are requested by the United States Engineers Safety department to take an interest in the first aid course now being presented at the Roosevelt theatre each morning at 9 o'clock and at General-Shea's bunkhouse 18 each night at 7:30.

The course lasts five days. Under the directorship of C. O'Connell, senior safety instructor for the Bureau of Mines, the men are given a complete course in first aid.

BASEBALL MEETING

A meeting of players and fans, interested in giving Cascade Locks a baseball team this season, has been called for 8 o'clock Monday night at the Horn club. The meeting is open to the public and everyone desirous of seeing a strong town team is invited to turn out and help get a team under way.

GIVES GARDENING RULE

August Peterson is making garden. That is news to a lot of people, who have been uncertain as to the proper time to start spading up the ground. Here are Mr. Peterson's directions: "Don't put any seed in the ground until the snow has all but disappeared from the nearby mountains." Simple, isn't it?

LODGE TO MEET

Bridal Veil Lodge 117, A. F. and A. M., will hold its stated communication meeting Saturday, April 13, at 8 p.m., in the Latourell Falls schoolhouse. By order of W. M., all visiting brethren welcome. For further information see Archie Anderson, S. D., Bonneville Fish Hatchery. adv.

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