

EASTERN FIRM LOW ON BIDS FOR TURBINES

If present bids are accepted, the United States government will have expended \$1,375,148.23 by the end of this week on construction of the Bonneville dam. This huge total is the amount of the bids which were low on the two contracts opened Friday in Portland by Major Charles Williams, district engineer.

The most important of these is the bidding for the two 60,000 the one 5,000 horsepower turbines and their governing equipment, to be installed in units one and two of the powerhouse in late fall.

The other was for the exterior improvements around the per-

manent residences on the reservation, which included concrete curbs, gutters, walks, drainage manholes, catch basins, storm drains, transformer vaults, electric lamp standard bases, concealed lawn sprinkler systems and backfill of trenches for underground electric cables.

Bids on the turbines, the most important contract of the year, have twice been rejected because of unreasonably high prices, but this time engineers are apparently ready to accept the prices. Bidding was on five different schedules, for the two large turbines, for their governing equipment, for the small turbine, for its governing equipment and for the completely equipped trio of power generators.

The S. Morgan Smith company, of York, Pa., was low on the turbine bidding with a price on schedule five, for the whole contract, of \$1,135,329. The Baldwin Southwork Corporation, of Philadelphia, bid \$1,234,478; Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company of Milwaukee \$1,222,300.

Parker-Schram, now engaged in filling and grading on the reservation, was low on the minor contract, with a total of \$39,819.23. This was far below contract officers estimations, which were at \$57,999.27.

Other bidders on the small project were: United Contracting company, \$44,200.50; Kuckenberg-Wittman company, now just winding up its sub-contract for Orino, Bell and Malcolm on the Eagle Creek railroad bridge foundations, \$46,038.70; F. J. Gregoire and R. C. Kenney, \$45,880.18; Ek and Lind, \$41,184.82. All are Portland firms.

Bidders on the other four schedules of the turbine contract and their prices were as follows: Schedule 1—Morgan Smith, \$1,007,345; Baldwin Southwork, \$1,085,212; Allis-Chalmers, \$1,222,300.

Schedule 2—Morgan Smith, \$71,182; Baldwin Southwork, \$72,300; Allis-Chalmers, \$70,642. Schedule 3—Morgan Smith, \$51,982; Baldwin Southwork, \$67,286; Allis-Chalmers, \$74,347.

Schedule 4—Morgan Smith, \$9,910; Baldwin Southwork, \$9,680; Allis-Chalmers, \$10,030.

WORKMAN SHIFT BRIDGE WITHOUT SIGN OF HITCH

For the first time since it was erected in 1907 the Hamilton Creek railroad bridge shifted from its foundations Thursday, as P. L. Crooks company, contractors for the relocation of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad on the Washington shore, workmen moved the 167-ton steel structure into its new location.

Though not a particularly difficult project, despite the top heaviness of the bridge, the moving was highly spectacular and attracted a large crowd of fans, who watched from the highway just below.

Immediately after the train passed at ten o'clock, workmen knocked the unnecessary pieces off the temporary trestle, raised the track, and the work was under way. By four o'clock the bridge was in place; by five it was ready for the first train; at six it passed over safely.

The bridge move was the most important part of the relocating contract, it costing nearly \$4,000 to change the heavy steel structure 26 feet east, 30 feet north and 8 feet up.

Heavy timbers were placed under the \$16,000 bridge for the moving operations, and topped with steel rails. Using small rollers and two stump pullers it slid into place without a hitch.

Moving operations, which were performed by Joplin & Eiden, sub-contractors, were under the personal supervision of P. L. Crooks himself.

The old concrete foundations and underpinnings will be knocked out, as well as the temporary trestle, which was used while the tracks were moved. This work, and the balance of the grading of Crooks' \$8,000 contract, will be completed within a week.

Foot-Worm Disease

The malady which has been termed a foot-worm disease, is an infection of the feet by a thread-like, white nematode worm known as the onchocera flexuosa, which sometimes reaches a length of 10 inches, says the Detroit News. These parasites are found extended in a subcutaneous tissues, and, in advanced stages, coiled in cysts near the surface. Deer afflicted with this malady usually have inflamed and swollen feet, are often notably lame and in some cases the hoofs may even be loosened.

Fresh Air Required

The amount of air required for each person in a room varies greatly with the circumstances. The factors determining the proper amount are number of people, type of lighting fixtures and other sources of heat, and construction of the building or room. The standard figure used by ventilating engineers is 1,800 cubic feet per person per hour, which is usually considered a minimum.

"Gentleman Voucher" Found Not Guilty

Boston, Mass.—The gold digger has no place in Judge Thomas H. Dowd's court. Lucille Walker charged that Ernest Greenidge threatened her with bodily harm.

The judge asked her who the man was, and she explained that he was her "gentleman voucher." "What do you mean by 'voucher'?" demanded the court.

She explained that he bought her clothes. "Why, you're a gold digger," the judge replied, and found Greenidge not guilty.

GOVERNMENT REMODELS

The National re-employment office made its second move in two weeks Tuesday, and this time is undergoing extensive remodeling operations, at the expense of the government. The little office has been moved from the end of the reservation business street to a less conspicuous position on the opposite side of the street from the business houses, directly behind General-Shea company's bunkhouses.

CHURCH SERVICES

Community M. E. Church

Cascade Locks

Rev. Lewis F. Smith, Pastor.

Sunday School 10 a. m.

Public Worship 11 a. m.

Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Community Center - Chapel

Bonneville.

Rev. S. D. Trefren, Pastor.

Sunday School 10 a. m.

Preaching 11 a. m.

Entertainment 8 p. m.

The Virgil Garners made a flying trip recently to Idaho to visit relatives.

Try a Want ad—it pays.

MARVIN GEORGE'S BAND TO PLAY HERE ON 17TH

Jim Merrill announced Saturday that he had secured Marvin George's California and coast-wide known ten-piece orchestra for a return engagement in the Locks pavilion, Wednesday, April 17. George played here before on a Monday, but due to the bad weather and day of the week, few attended. Those who did, acclaimed his music as being better than even Merle Carlson's, who played before two capacity crowds in the famous pavilion.

Complete disorganization of Happy Sutherland's California Aces, following their serious auto accident two weeks ago, left Merrill without an orchestra to satisfy his dancing fans Saturday night. Although Monty Gay, pianist, and Angelo Immordini, accordionist, played many numbers, a majority of the crowd attended the dance in North Bonneville.

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Wine Soil Held Definite

Aid to Modern Superstition

It is odd but true that superstition thrives nowhere else as well as in the wine-growing soil, writes a Budapest (Hungary) correspondent in the Detroit News.

Just as the people of the Vesuvius region are the most superstitious of all Italians, and the banks of the Rhine are shrouded by hundreds of legends, Mount Etna—home of Hungary's famed "blue-stem" grape—has a folklore of its own.

There is the bell stone. When struck by a hard object, it rings like a bell, and may be heard at a long distance. The peasant's belief is that even the blackest sinner must confess his crime upon hearing this mysterious warning. Less gloomy is the "pink stone." If a girl sits on this stone, facing the mountain, and heaves a deep sigh, she is certain to get married within the year.

Shoots of vine carried in procession at vintage festivals are supposed to bring good luck to anyone who is beaten with them.

ITALIAN government officials state that nearly 1,000 aviators and several squadrons of planes have sailed for East Africa, and that a second wave of troops has been started to join the 20,000 already massed in Somaliland. General Graziana has been named governor of Somaliland and commander of the troops.