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CASCADE LOCKS

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1935

Locks Chamber To Elect New Head Thursday

What promises to be the live-
liest meeting of the Cascade Locks
chamber of commerce in months
will be held at Columbia hotel
Thursday, when new officers are
to be chosen for the ensuing year.

Outgoing officers are:
Dr. Fred Folsom, president;
Ira Owen, vice president; and
Jack Elmer, secretary.

In announcing the forthcoming
election of officers Elmer declar-
ed efforts would be made to unite
all the business men in town with
a view to furthering the interests
of the community as a whole.

The chamber has been incor-
porated as a body and is now a
permanent body. The charter has
been received from Salem and is
ready for framing.

With the election of new of-
ficers efforts will be made to pro-
cure permanent quarters where
records can be kept and litera-
ture distributed to visitors who
want information.

Heretofore the chamber has
met first in one restaurant and
then another. It has been sug-
gested that the weekly meetings
be held hereafter in the Odd Fel-
lows hall and that a drive be put
on for new members.

Alley Closing at Locks Protested

Action by the U. P. rail-
road to force J. B. Laber to leave
an alleyway in the property be-
tween Hendricks house and Elm-
er's Electric & Variety store, site
of a building now under construc-
tion, were foreseen this week by
protests of property owners and
tenants who claim the building
will prevent any means of getting
in to the backs of their structures.

Laber bought the property from
the Union Pacific, leased it two
weeks ago to H. O. Pointer of
Yamhill. Foundations are being
laid for a one-story service sta-
tion, lunch counter, soda fountain
and confectionery, to front on the
highway. The Union Pacific
specifically warned Laber when
he bought it that title to the
property is not guaranteed, con-
veying no warranty deed. By letter
the railroad stated:

"Do not close this alley with-
out due process of law."
The letter also told Laber that
such closing of the alley would
inconvenience the railroad's ten-
ants, hinting at a possible cause
for action.

Jack Elmer's, S. O. Clodfelter's,
and Fred Anderson's buildings
have doors on the highway, but
Anderson's home, underneath the
Dew Drop inn, fronts toward the
railroad tracks.

BONNY VILLA WOMAN IS INJURED IN FALL

Mrs. Joe L. Jefferson is recov-
ering at her home from a fall
from her front porch last week.
Mrs. Jefferson suffered a broken
wrist, broken toe, was unconscious
all one night.

Triple 'C' Camp At Wyeth to Be Opened at Once

The CCC camp at Wyeth has
been reopened and will be built
into a permanent camp of suffi-
cient size to take care of at least
200 boys, who are expected to ar-
rive in Oregon from New York,
New Jersey and Delaware about
the middle of July.

A trained organization of 25
boys are now at Wyeth getting
everything in readiness for the
construction of permanent build-
ings, which will include barracks,
a mess hall and a recreation cen-
ter.

With the arrival and dressing
in of the eastern boys the govern-
ment will commence construction
of roads in the national forest
back of the Columbia River high-
way. No announcement has been
forthcoming relative to detailed
plans, but it is reported that the
boys are to be employed in the
district for several months, and
probably for the next year.

The camp is to be known as
Camp Cascade Locks. It is under
command of trained army of-
ficers, who have been sent out
from New York.

For the past two seasons the
boys at Wyeth have been housed
in tents. They spent only a few
weeks in the district and then
moved down to the coast.

POWER RATES MAY BE CONTROLLED BY ARMY

Bonneville power rates and
construction of transmission lines
will be under control of army en-
gineers and the secretary of war
in a bill now being prepared for
submission to congress by Sena-
tor McNary at direction of Presi-
dent Roosevelt.

The bill, details to be complet-
ed by conferences between Sena-
tor McNary, provides \$400,000
annual operation maintenance,
and not exceeding \$50,000,000 to
be used from time to time for ad-
ditional construction and addition
to present equipment.

Additional turbines may be in-
stalled in Bonneville powerhouse
as a result of uncertainty over
completion of Grand Coulee dam.

CASCADE, YACKHAMMER YACHTSMEN PLAN RACE

A grudge build 'em and sail
'em race on the powerhouse pool
will be held within a few weeks
between Cascade Yacht club and
newly-formed Yackhammer Yacht
club, date to be set by representa-
tives of the organizations.

Yackhammer yachtsmen under
Commodore Carl Averil served
written, formal challenge on Cas-
cade members, claiming all they
knew about sailing they learned
from seeing schooners cross the
bar in showers of foam. Cascadians
under Commodore Herschel Shreve
countered with a formal answer,
alleging the Yackhammer men
had never seen as much salt
water in all their lives as one Cas-
cade boy could wring out of his
sox.

The race will be a public affair.

BONNEVILLE MAN FINDS RARE 18-INCH PACIFIC BOA CONSTRUCTOR SNAKE

"That's the queerest crit-
ter I've ever seen," said O.
H. Johns Sunday morning as
down by his barn at Bonne-
ville he discovered an 18-inch
rubbery-looking, gum-color-
ed snake, tall so blunt he had
to look hard to see which end
was the head.

Johns, wanting to take no
chances, killed it, hung it in
his woodshed. In the house
he read his Sunday Oregon-
ian, saw where two Washing-
ton men had captured a sim-
ilar snake. He looked at his
snake again.

"Eureka!" he cried. "That's
it."

Johns had discovered a
rare Pacific or rubber boa
constrictor, sometimes called
the two-headed snake be-
cause of the blunt tail. Broth-
er to the huge South Amer-
ican boars, it is the only true
representative of its species
in North America, burrows
in the ground, eats worms,
grubs, small insects, is rare-
ly seen.

Board Selects Teachers For Cascade Locks

H. M. Sherwood, Jr., will be
superintendent of Cascade Locks
public schools next year and El-
mer H. Halstead will be grade
school principal. Hood River county
school board announced this
week.

Miss Theodora Gustafson will
teach high school classes and
Miss Laverne Barker, grade
school.

Superintendent Sherwood comes
from a similar post at Eddyville,
Ore. He was graduated from Ore-
gon State college in June, 1934
with degree of bachelor of science
in education. Mrs. Sherwood,
and Oregon State graduate in
home economics will accompany
him.

Principal Halstead comes from
Santa Clara high school in Lane
county. Miss Gustafson is a gradu-
ate this month of Oregon Normal
school, Monmouth, after receiving
her bachelor of arts degree at Wil-
lamette university and completing
a year of graduate work at Uni-
versity of Oregon. Miss Barker
was graduated this month from
Oregon Normal school at Mon-
mouth.

Mrs. Anna Hagbloom was
chosen extra teacher for emer-
gencies of not more than five
consecutive days at a time.

EXPOSITION STAMPS READY

Bonneville postoffice is all
stocked up with the new three-
cent stamps commemorating the
San Diego exposition. Postmaster
Henry Edlund announced this
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carvan of
Warrendale spent the weekend in
Portland.

Engineers Hope to Start Channel Work in August; Work to Take Two Years

Allocation of \$400,000 for
dredging of a 7-foot channel be-
tween Celilo falls and Umatilla
was announced Saturday by the
White House. The money comes
out of the emergency relief ap-
propriation act of 1935.

Because of high water it will
be impossible for the engineers to
start actual blasting of rocks be-
fore the latter part of August, but
meantime there will be prelimi-
nary tasks to perform, including
the calling of bids.

The engineers anticipate that
the work will require two work-
ing seasons, and that the channel
can be made ready for use by
April, 1937, or about the time
Bonneville dam is completed and
in shape to pass shipping through
the navigation locks.

A working season on the river
begins after high water and ends
with the annual rise in the spring.
Altogether it covers about eight
months. This means the engineers
expect to be 16 months dredging
and blasting away sand and
gravel and rock.

The work will be started at the
lower end of the project and
crews will progress upstream. In
event a contractor with an abun-
dant of equipment takes the job
it will be possible for the work to
be carried in four or five locali-
ties at the same time. Should this
occur the channel would be com-
pleted at an earlier date than is
anticipated by the engineers.

Due to the fact that it is im-
practical for anyone to attempt
to draw hay loads upstream
through the fast water between
Bonneville and Cascade Locks it
is not believed the army engineers
will seek to push the channel
work to completion prior to the
time when the main spillway dam
is finished for there could be no
material advantage in having an
open river from Celilo falls to
Umatilla until after a lake or pool
is created back of the dam.

It has been learned by army en-
gineers that \$400,000 is not suf-
ficient money to complete a chan-
nel through the Umatilla rapids,
so they propose to make their
funds go as far as possible by
working up river and cleaning up
the worst spots first. This is go-
ing to have the effect of making
Umatilla the head of navigation
until a dam is built just above
Umatilla.

The work is expected to fur-
nish employment for a maximum
of 200 men. Drilling and blasting
will be handled by crews working
on barges, which tugs will tow
from one location to another.

BEAUTY SHOP OPENS

A new beauty salon, Cascade
Beauty shop, opened its doors this
week across Main street from Dew
Drop inn in Cascade Locks. Oper-
ators are Miss Madelsa Perkins
and Mrs. Ellen Goble, formerly of
Portland, who invite the public to
inspect the shop. Special features
for a week or so will be finger
waves and shampoos.

Mrs. Sprague Elected Local Board Member

Mrs. Vera A. Sprague was
elected to a one-year term on the
Cascade Locks local school board
Monday night by a vote of 100
to 59 for C. E. Carnes and 1 for
W. O. McKinnon.

Election of W. J. Carlson of
Cascade Locks to the one-year,
Zone A position on the county
board by a majority of 15 votes
over Erwin J. Broiljar and Mrs.
E. J. Nicholson was indicated by
telephonic returns from all poll-
ing places. Lee E. Allen was be-
lieved elected by a 66 majority
over W. H. Howell and Joseph
O'Leary.

For Zone A county board pos-
ition, to fill the one-year unex-
pired term of C. T. Allegre, moved
from the district, Cascade Locks
voters balloted 106 for Carlson,
48 for Broiljar, 4 for Mrs. Nichol-
son.

For the five-year Zone D coun-
ty board seat, local votes were:
W. H. Howell, 51; V. E. Allen,
35; Joseph O'Leary, 12.

School Budget Increase Voted

An excess of \$2,370 for next
year's budget over the six per
cent limit of assessed valuation
allowed by law was approved
Monday by Bonneville school dis-
trict voters to add another teach-
er, add 25 desks, and for addition-
al costs.

Mrs. W. W. Laxton was elected
school board director for a three-
year term, replacing Mrs. S. W.
Sherman, who resigned after be-
ing reelected. The Rev. Stanley
Trefren was chosen to fill the one-
year unexpired period of Alfred
Westerlund's board term, caused
by his resignation. Mrs. George
Linton was reelected school clerk
for one year.

The 1935-36 budget, approved
as submitted to voters, calls for
expenditures of \$13,975, receipts
of \$3,125 from state and county
funds, leaving \$10,850 to be rais-
ed by taxation.

RESERVATION OPENED SUNDAYS TO VISITORS

Bonneville dam reservation, in-
cluding Bradford island, is open
to visitors without permits each
Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
until high water goes down.

Tourists, heretofore restricted
to the main reservation grounds
and the viewpoint, will now be
able to see at close range the gi-
gantic undertaking for several
weeks before 24-hour, seven-day-
a-week work begins again.