

LOCKS CHAMBER HAS FIERY SESSION ABOUT RURAL FIRE DISTRICT

"Hot and getting hotter" might have been the weather report the Cascade Locks chamber of commerce session last Thursday, when 35 business men turned out for what promised to be an interesting meeting.

Creation of a rural fire protection district from the Multnomah county line to Shellrock mountain near Wyeth, hanging fire

Fat Folks Read This SHE REDUCED 14 LBS. IN 3 WEEKS

PAID NO ATTENTION TO ENVOIOUS GOSSIPERS

Mrs. J. H. Valentine of Freeport, N. Y., writes: "I lost 14 lbs. with Kruschen and my husband took off 12 lbs. in 3 weeks and intends keeping up the good work. I think Kruschen is simply wonderful."

Intelligent folks like Mr. and Mrs. Valentine don't listen to gossiping folks who tell them it's impossible to reduce safely.

Kruschen Salts is one safe reducing treatment—it's a health treatment—physicians prescribe it—just take a half teaspoonful in a cup of hot water first thing every morning—tastes fine with juice of half lemon added—a jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a few cents—any drug store, Bonneville Drug Co. sells lots of it.—adv.

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many months, was the bone of contention.

Jack Elmer, fiery secretary-treasurer, told the assembly that something should be done to relieve the fire menace in Cascade Locks, that the proposed rural district would levy a 2-mill tax to cover debt requirements on the \$10,000 PWA loan already applied for, that the money would be used to lay a pipe line with hydrants down Main street with water to come from the government line to the locks. A bill is before congress to grant the rural district permission to tap the line for fire use only.

Don Francis couldn't see the sense of a separate district when Cascade Locks will have a city government under the new incorporation probably as soon as the rural district could be organized, couldn't see why Wyeth residents should be taxed to pay for Cascade Locks' fire line.

Oscar Hyde, cool and collected, admitted he knew little about the matter, called for a vote to see whether the business men favored creation of the district. Argument raged, ended abruptly following a motion to adjourn, when J. B. Laber reminded President Dr. Folsom that such a motion took precedence over all others. Members rose, paid their tickets, left with nothing definite accomplished.

FIRE LOOKOUTS MUST PASS NEW EYE TESTS

Men selected for forest fire lookout duty on the high peaks and towers within national forests must be able to pass a special new eye test devised by the Pacific Northwest forest experiment station, research branch of the United States forest service in Washington and Oregon.

At the fire guard training camps held on each national forest at the beginning of the fire season this eye test will be given to all candidates for lookout positions. Outdoors, and in the glare of full sunlight, the prospective lookout will be tested, among other things, to determine how far away he can see a circular white spot 3-8 inch in diameter against a dull background about 1 1/2 by 3 feet. Those with good eyesight can see the white spot when it is more than 450 feet away, and persons with exceptionally keen eyesight have seen it at distances of more than 600 feet.

The careful selection and training of men assigned to the important duty of reporting forest fires before they have reached large proportions is essential in saving costs of suppression and preventing serious losses of forest resources, it is said. In addition to having keen eyesight, lookouts are chosen for their alertness and ability to use maps, fire finders and other equipment. Lookouts must be able to recognize the first thin haze of smoke which precedes the conflagration. Because of the excessive glare in which they must work, these lookouts are provided by the forest service with a special type of smoked glass goggle to protect their eyes while on the job.

ENGINEERS CALL BIDS ON LOCK EQUIPMENT

Bids for constructing and installing lock operating equipment at the dam will be opened by army engineers July 10 in Portland.

Nearly 4,000,000 pounds—almost 2,000 tons—of steel, copper and other metals will be used in construction of upper and lower miter gates, four tainter valves, machinery to operate gates and valves, six floating mooring bitts, floor plates and gratings.

The contractor will have 120 to 235 days to complete the job after the order is given to begin work.

TUG WARCO MAKES POSSIBLE LAST RUN OF CASCADE RAPIDS

Through the raging waters of the Columbia river where it boils over huge boulders at Cascade rapids, Capt. Karl Rosenback of Cascade Locks Thursday drove his diesel tug, Warco, "just for the fun of it," for what is probably the last time in the river's history that the feat will be done.

Captain Rosenback has shot the rapids once before, wanted to do it again before they are drowned out by 60 feet of water when Bonneville dam is completed. The attempt was made following the previous week's successful passage up the rapids by the government's powerful tug, Bonneville, stationed at the dam, for the first time in history. The Warco came down the rapids, hugging the Washington shore, was carried through the swift water past the toll bridge in six minutes.

Turning upstream, the craft plunged up to the foot of the rapids, managed to make the lower break before the estimated 22-mile-an-hour speed of the swift water, turned it back. The Warco's 215 horsepower diesels drive her 64-foot hull at a speed of 15 miles per hour.

Passage of the rapids was made a bit difficult by lower-than-usual water for this time of year and by the fact that Bonneville operations have speeded up the river currents below the Cascades to 12 miles an hour or more.

Passengers aboard the Warco, most of whom got thoroughly soaked when she shipped several seas, were S.E. Perras, H.R. Clodfelter, Miss Sidonia Cayo, W. H. Kayo, Hugh Miller, Art Lovell, engineer, George Bogardus, deckhand, Ralph J. Staehl.

Movie cameras for Paramount and MGM recorded the event to be shown in current newsreels.

BANKING EVOLUTION

By R. S. HECHT

Pres. American Bankers Ass'n.

BANKING at one time was a private business, but more recently has developed into a profession—a semi-public profession. This change has not come suddenly but is the result of an evolutionary process. Banking has grown and changed with the growth and change of our country.

The banker who has survived the trials and tribulations of the past few years has proven himself a man of courage and ability, and we may well expect him to meet the problems that lie before him with resolution and sound judgment.

Unfortunately it has become the fashion to blame on our banking system all the troubles which the depression has brought. As a consequence we hear much of needed reform of banking by law. No one will deny that certain defects have developed in our existing banking laws which need correction, and that certain abuses were committed which no one wishes to defend or have remain possible in the future. Never before were bankers more determined than they are today to bring about whatever changes in our banking system are called for by the public welfare.

The Basis of Good Laws

The best results can and will be accomplished by normal processes and gradual adjustments of our present private banking structure—suitably supervised by proper authority—rather than by the passage of still

more drastic laws, offering panaceas in the form of more government-owned or government-controlled financial organizations.

Lasting laws relating to any phase of human need are formed and modelled in the rough school of practical human experience and are usually the result of sound evolutionary processes rather than of sudden impulses to change fundamental principles.

If we analyze the new banking picture which has developed during the past eighteen months, we cannot help but arrive at the conclusion that evolutionary changes which have taken place in banking, and the economic life of the nation of which it is a part, have justified much of the banking legislation recently passed. As we look ahead and consider the new problems which are facing us we must inevitably come to the conclusion that some further changes in our banking laws will become necessary.

CONTRACT FOR POWERHOUSE COMPLETION TO BE LET NEXT MONTH

Bids are being called by the army engineers for construction of the superstructure on the powerhouse about the middle of July.

The contract is the last big one remaining to be let on the dam and when it is under way the project as a whole will be well on its way to completion.

General-Shea, contractor of the powerhouse foundation and navigation locks, expects to bid for the superstructure, and it is reported that the Guy F. Atkinson company will seek the contract, too. Columbia will not bid on it.

Army engineers anticipate that the work on the powerhouse will be finished within a six-month period.

(Continued on page 5)



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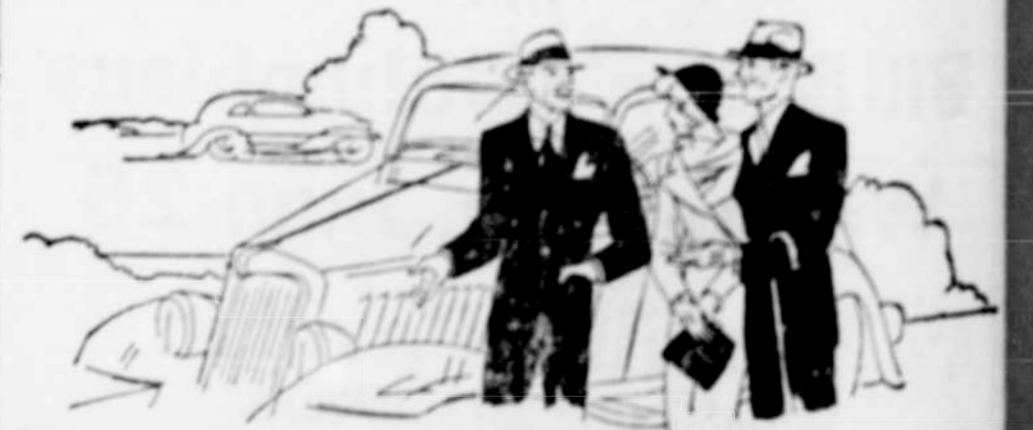
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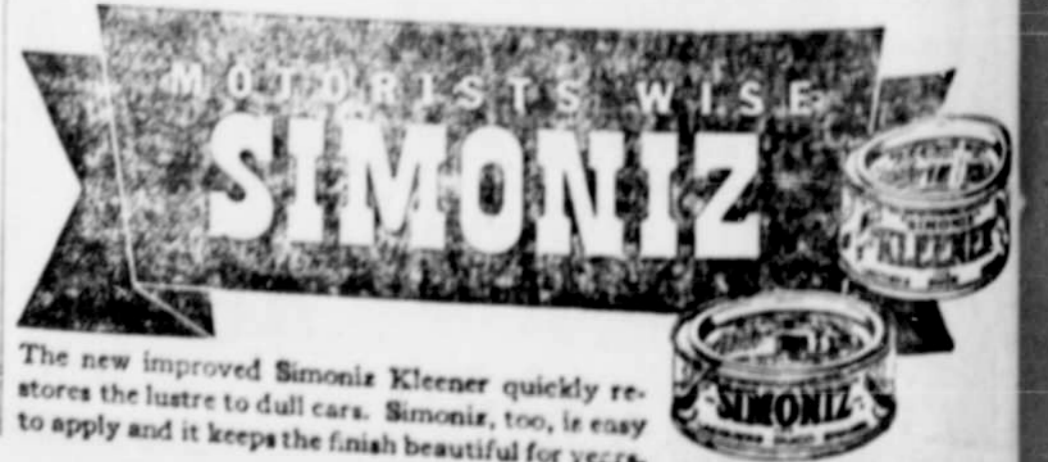
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