

BONNEVILLE

Columbia Construction company has landscaped around its offices on Bradford island, planting shrubs, grass and trees.

Steel on Columbia's second head tower on Bradford island is rising as fast as workers can throw it together. It will be finished soon after the main channel cofferdam is pumped out.

Dave Marvin boasts the only vegetable garden among the permanent quarters on the reservation. But it isn't Marvin's fault. By some queer mischance, gardeners landscaping around his house planted a lone cabbage. Now, anyone can see it's a cabbage, one that's beginning to get past its prime because it's heading out, but the gardeners continue to cultivate it, ply it with water and fertilizer in apparent hopes that it may some day develop into some kind of shrub.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Ross left Wednesday on vacation. They expect to fish Diamond lake, visit Crater lake. Ross is USED head paymaster and timekeeper.

Lieut. Colby M. Myers is expected to return Wednesday from a fishing excursion and vacation to Diamond lake.

Tom Dippery spent Wednesday in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sawyer were visited Wednesday by Miss S. Hadwen of The Dalles, Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moss and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Fletcher of Odell, Mrs. W. P. Wiley and mother of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. A. H. Dean of Portland.

New residents of Cook's addition are Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Bowen. Mrs. Bowen is the former Miss Grace Butler of Bonny Villa. They were married Friday and moved into the home Bowen has been building for several weeks.

The card party given by the women's gym class at the reservation auditorium last week was both a social and financial success. Proceeds totalled \$27.

Al George drove to Portland Tuesday to buy a new icebox for his home.

Frank Seely, cost section accountant, married Miss Gretchen Barkhoefer of Portland last week. The bride is former superintendent of nurses at St. Vincent's hospital in Portland. They are making their home at Penn's tavern, east of Cascade Locks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bellarts are expected back next week from a vacation trip to Seattle.

Lieut. and Mrs. Bill Paulsen will return Sunday from a vacation trip to Denver, coming back by way of Los Angeles.

Radio equipment for delving into the reasons why reception in the Columbia gorge is so susceptible to fading was installed last week in the new administration building by KGW of Portland. Tests are expected to be finished this week.

U. S. Guard Harry Moore is in Oklahoma City on vacation visiting his mother, who will return with him for an extended visit.

Mrs. Tom Waring is continuing her stamp club for children each Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the civic auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Dunn will return Saturday from their long vacation to southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob LePere are expected back next week from Seattle. LePere is head of the USED cost section.

Archie Cook and his uncle, John C. McCue, Portland attorney, spent Wednesday at Government Springs, Wash., repairing Mr. McCue's summer home.

Bud Wood, OBS flagman, returned Wednesday from Portland, after being one of 5000 to hear

Ben Bernie's orchestra.

Seeing his brother for the first time in 17 years was Paul Flegel's experience Wednesday when Steve Flegel of Evanston, Ill., dropped in, accompanied by Mrs. Austin P. Flegel, Jr., their mother, from Portland. The Flegels drove to Hood River and returned that afternoon.

Jack Hall returned to his work at Tyrrell's tavern last week after a month's visit with his mother at Long Beach, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson are at home again in Cook's addition after a vacation motor tour through Washington.

Five Operations to Remove Jackstone

Denver.—Five operations were necessary before a Jackstone swallowed by Howard McCoid, two-year-old son of Mrs. Wesley McCoid, of Lead, S. D., was removed. It was nearly a month after the plaything slipped down his throat that he was able to return to his home. The first operation, performed in a Lead hospital, was unsuccessful. The others were performed in a Denver hospital.

QUEER COMA GRIPS WOMAN FOR 7 YEARS

Eats and Reads, but Brain Is Still Affected.

Westfield, Mass.—Helen Louise Buschmann, twenty-seven, once nationally known as "the coma girl," continues to live in a strange world—seven years three months and nine days after the tragic accident that destroyed certain brain cells and cast her into a profound slumber.

Not since this attractive brunette, then a student at Lake Erie College for Women in Painesville, Ohio, was struck down by a bus January 15, 1928, has she enjoyed normal life.

For more than 300 days after the accident she lay in a comatose state, an enigma to the specialists who interested themselves in her case. Not even violin music, to which doctors finally resorted as they groped for a cure, roused her from her lethargy.

For two or three years she was semiconscious.

Today she appeared normal physically, but the brain cells affected by her long-ago injury evidently have not knitted properly, for at times she sits in a partial coma.

She eats well, sleeps well, listens to the radio, and sometimes reads books and magazines. There are occasions when her reactions to conversation with relatives are virtually normal.

Rarely does she leave her comfortable home on elm-shaded Pearl street in one of the city's old residential sections save to accompany her mother, Mrs. Emma E. Buschmann, or an uncle on short motor trips.

Specialists had believed that some outside influence, such as sad or sweet melodies as played on a violin, might suddenly "snap her out" of her deep sleep. But nothing of the sort ever happened.

Her climb back toward normalcy, still incomplete, has been gradual. From constant coma she graduated to a stage of lucid intervals. She opened her eyes but could not speak. Later she was able to move her arms and legs. Still later she regained her voice. Meanwhile, she graduated from liquids to semi-solids and finally to solids.

Helene's mother, her sister Christine, a Detroit dietitian, and her brother August, professor of German at Bates college, all hope that some day she will fully recover.

Patronize our advertisers.

BABY LOST 3 DAYS IS FOUND IN WOODS

Whole Countryside Was Engaged in Search.

Mauston, Wis.—Thelma Ann Wilke, twenty-one-month-old daughter for whom a whole countryside had been searching for three days, was found alive and apparently well. She was about three miles from the home of her parents, Stanley and Hattie Wilke, lost in the thick woods. She was asleep when Albert McLellan, a Juneau county farmer, one of more than 450 who had been on the search, found her.

One shoe was lost and one little stocking dragged down. Her cap was gone and she lay with her arm over her eyes when McLellan almost stumbled over her.

The child was taken to her home and kept until she was warm and then brought here to the hospital. Dr. J. S. Hess, Jr., who is caring for her, said she apparently will be all right. She had a temperature of 101, undoubtedly due to the exposure, but no congestion, and Doctor Hess is confident that there will be no pneumonia and that after a day or so of care she will be as well as ever.

Her recovery ended a dramatic search in which the neighbors for miles joined the forces of Sheriff Morg Rider and several hundred youths in neighboring CCC camps. The hunters organized a chain in which men proceeded through the woods in all directions scarcely more than arm length apart.

McLellan was a little apart from the others when he came upon the sleeping child. She was so quiet, so sound asleep, that he feared she was dead and, not touching her, he called to her.

"Hello, Thelma," he spoke and she awakened instantly and without a tear.

"Hello, there," she said. "I'm lost."

Then she asked McLellan for crackers.

Dashing Young Nobleman Trapped as Gang Chief

Warsaw.—"Not every nobleman can marry a movie star or a rich American girl."

And so the dashing Count Jan Dabski, brilliant young officer whose many love affairs once provided fashionable salons with spritely stories, became a bandit.

Brother of the nobleman who was Pola Negri's first husband and of a beautiful noblewoman who wed a member of royalty, Count Dabski's luck in love brought him ill fortune in affairs of the world and now he awaits trial as a common gangster.

Recently a gang of ruthless bandits plundered northern Poland in periodic raids.

Police captured the leader after a bloody battle. He was Count Jan Dabski. And he told them:

"Not every nobleman can marry money and lead the life of a parasite."

Killing and Suicide a Sequel to Loss of Job

Joliet, Ill.—Frank Cabetto, forty-six, held his aching head and moaned. His wife had disappeared. His son, Barney, had been fired from his job.

Cabetto stuffed an old .38-caliber revolver into the pocket of his baggy coat and went to the home of Pasqual Daschanro, factory foreman who discharged Barney.

"You put my boy back to work," demanded Cabetto.

The Daschanros, their two children and a guest were seated at dinner. Cabetto fired twice. The first shot killed Mrs. Ida Daschanro, forty-five. The second missed her husband. Taken to jail Cabetto learned that the body of his wife, who vanished April 5, had been found in a drainage canal at Morris, Ill., an apparent suicide.

BOARD GRANTS THIRD TEACHER TO LOCKS HIGH

Cascade Locks will have a high school complying with state standards this fall as a result of Hood River county unit school board's decision to employ a third teacher.

Addition of a teacher to the two already named was made last week by the board on the insistent demand of W. J. Carlson, chairman of Cascade Locks, board chairman. Members from other districts finally gave in to Carlson after a spirited battle. The teacher has not yet been selected.

A third teacher will mean that the Locks high school will approach having an adequate staff. It will be prepared to teach all the basic subjects, from chemistry, mathematics and science to English and history, required for college entrance. The two-teacher system of the past three or four years had proved entirely inadequate. Two teachers were found to be unable to instruct properly in all the required subjects.

General repairs to the Locks grade school were voted by the

board. Included is the laying down of a concrete sidewalk around the school building, cleaning out the water system, putting in new doors and painting the grade school gymnasium. Work was begun this week.

HYDRANTS PLACED TO AID FOREST SERVICE

Hydrants from which the forestry service may take water to fight fires are being installed this week at a number of different places along the highway at request of District Ranger Roy Weeman.

W. J. Carlson at Cascade Locks, H. R. Kibbler at Bonneville, state fish hatchery at Bonanza, William Steiner at Warrenton and the Vista house at Clifton Point store are cooperating with Ranger Weeman by placing hydrants and a-half mains. Several hydrants are expected to be installed this week as a result of the request.

The hydrants will enable foresters to fill their water trucks more easily, or if the fire is close their lines may be run directly to the pipe. Closer control of fire is expected to result from the installations.

DANCE

Saturday, July 20

HARRY McLEAN'S
Marimba Band

MERRILL'S PAVILION
GENTS 40c LADIES 15c

BUY NOW!
DRY WOOD
While it Lasts
\$2.75 a load
Central Lumber Co.

CASCADE LOCKS
Phone 241

Daily Truck Service

To and From Portland "Your Home Line"
FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE

Lester Auto Freight

Office Clark's Cold Storage Phone 231