

BONNEVILLE

National Commissary is this week cutting down all the weeds that grow in General Shea's camp between the old administration building and the community center, improving the appearance of the grounds considerably.

Harry Thom went to Vancouver Saturday night, spent Sunday swimming at Roamers' rest.

Harold Bain, manager of the Governor hotel in Portland, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Scoffern at the Roosevelt hotel Sunday.

C. D. Riddle, chief engineer for Mason, Walsh, Atkinson and Kier company, contractors on Grand Coulee dam, spent all day Saturday inspecting the Bonneville damsite.

Lieut. and Mrs. Colby M. Myers are spending the week vacationing at Paulina and Crater lakes in southern Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hartman are expected back the first of the month from their vacation, spent at the beach. Fred Abbot, assistant engineer, is taking Mr. Hartman's place as USED engineer supervising Columbia Construction company's work on the spillway dam.

V. L. Glaze, USED associate engineer on the spillway dam, is on leave down at his home near Oak Grove. Fred V. Davis is back on the job after his vacation.

The lawn which Columbia Construction company put in in front of its office building on the island, is coming up green and strong. An automatic sprinkling system aids its growth, as well as that of the shrubbery which Columbia planted at the same time.

A beautiful mosaic picture of the entire dam area has been pieced together by Senior Photographer A. R. McAden from photographs taken from the top of Murna point. The entire layout of the dam is shown, in addition to the Columbia gorge from Bonneville to Cascade Locks and Stevenson. Mt. Adams rears its bulk in the upper part of the picture. "Mac" and his assistants have

made a number of perspiring mountain-climbing trips for panoramic shots.

Mrs. I. E. Burks and daughter, Harriett, and Mr. Burks' mother, Mrs. O. A. Burks, plan to leave this Thursday for a week's vacation trip to Cannon beach. Burks will remain on the job in the concrete laboratory. His mother has come from St. Louis, Mo., to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mason have returned from a two-week vacation at Cannon beach.

New arrivals at Bonneville are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thompson and son, John, who arrived Tuesday by automobile from Boulder dam. Mr. Thompson is going to work for Columbia on one of its draglines. He helped move 7,000,000 yards of dirt at Boulder dam for Six Companies, Inc., with which Columbia is affiliated.

Jim Rich was a dinner guest Sunday evening of Miss Ida Manning at Dodson.

Paul Flegel of the Richfield station Bud Wood, OBS flagman, and Carl Koch of the state fish hatchery spent the weekend in Portland. Sunday afternoon they swam at Lake Oswego.

V. H. Todd of Portland dropped into Bonneville Tuesday soliciting advertising for the Carrier Pigeon, new publication of the federal employees union, due to come off the press this week or next.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Christofferson of Portland were visitors Tuesday to inspect the damsite. Mr. Christofferson is Multnomah county's chief criminal deputy sheriff, but he wasn't looking for anyone, just looking around. He spent the evening with Ranger and Mrs. Albert Wiesendanger at Eagle creek ranger station.

Ralph Buckley has returned to his work in Tyrrell's tavern from a week's vacation spent in Seattle.

R. M. Joder, clerk at Bonneville U. S. railroad station, is now in Umatilla replacing Agent Pat Fallon, who was overcome by the heat several weeks ago. Clay Clark of Mosier, near The Dalles, is taking Joder's job until Joder returns. Mrs. Clark arrived at Bonneville Tuesday morning to visit

her husband several days.

Aubrey Chapman of Portland is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sawyer. Chapman is clerking in his uncle's grocery in Cascade Locks.

A new sign, "E. L. Stewart, State Sanitary Inspector," points the way up the bluff by the highway near the telephone office to Stewart's steep-roofed, dark-green painted home.

Henry "Heinie" Wachendorf, with a German accent as German as his name, has been extra man behind French's Recreation center bar all week, while Bob Marieles, regular man, has been on vacation at the beach. Wachendorf comes from Portland.

Grass in front of the new auditorium and administration buildings, just seeded a month or less ago, was moved for the first time Monday morning. Despite hot dry days, grass and shrubbery is coming along fine, the sprinkler system in the hands of competent gardeners keeping it well watered.

Thomas Sweetel of Travelers' insurance company and Mrs. McCarty, both of Portland, picnicked Sunday back of Herman's department store with Mr. and Mrs. J. Efteland.

Robert Efteland is spending two weeks at the Portland boy scout summer camp, Camp Merriweather, on the ocean beach.

Hy Frager, former chef for the Community center, is now night from the USED powerhouse console from 10 p. m. to 6 a. m.

Paul Hoberger, reservation jeweler, spent Saturday and Sunday in Seattle. Mrs. Laura Phillips ran the gift shop in his absence.

Otto Lunn, has been transferred from the USED powerhouse construction, to oversee the paving of roads in the permanent quarters area.

The dam reservation's magnificent yew tree, which has stood withered and wan beside the entrance road in front of the auditorium, is now declared alive once more. Joe Elliot, in charge of landscaping the grounds, says it's budding out, showing signs of life. The tree was moved to its present location from the View point.

RUDY BAGLEY REPLACES CAREY IN COMMUNITY CENTER MANAGERSHIP

Rudy Bagby took over managership of the Bonneville community center restaurant Saturday morning following the resignation and departure for Portland last Wednesday night of Walter Carey, former manager.

"Norm" Norman was acting manager Thursday and Friday, awaiting the arrival of Bagby from Portland from his 11 years of service in charge of Jake's Crawfish restaurant.

In the kitchen, Clara Mears, who has been with the community center since its opening, replaced Hy Frager as chef. Frager went to cook for the U. S. engineers' mess. Union troubles, now patched up, are said to be the cause of the changes and of the closing of the center Friday noon to Saturday morning.

DAM GETS BIG TRUCK FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT

Bonneville dam now has its own mobile fire department.

A new three-ton Dodge truck is being equipped at the USED garage with a 1000-gallon tank and 3000 feet of standard forest service inch-and-a-half fire hose.

A portable pump, driven by a small gasoline engine has been purchased. It is easily carried by four men, yet shoots a big stream of water. The truck will be stationed at Eagle creek ranger station to wait fire calls.

Add definitions: STRIP ACT: A five minute performance put on by four boys in a cherry tree.

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