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This offer good until the first of September. Our prices are right and work is guaranteed. Come and see us for waves that are satisfactory.

EVENING APPOINTMENTS TAKEN

PLANS TOLD FOR MID-COLUMBIA GROUP REVIVAL

Revival of the Mid-Columbia chamber of commerce, to further the development of the Columbia gorge, was urged before last week's luncheon of the Cascade Locks chamber of commerce by Dr. J. L. Harris, president of the Stevenson, Wash., chamber.

Approximately 60 were present to see the presentation of the third-place plaque which the Cascade Locks-Bonneville float won in Portland Rose Festival last month. W. L. Norville, Rose festival manager, and William Bulgin, Rosearians from Portland, made the presentation to Ira Owen, and Mrs. Jack Eimer, local festival committee.

The old Mid-Columbia chamber has been extinct for several years. In its revived form, as urged at the meeting, it would consist of representatives from chambers at The Dalles, Hood River, Stevenson, Cascade Locks, Bonneville and North Bonneville.

Further discussion of the idea will be heard Monday night when representatives of the Locks chamber meet with the North Bonneville chamber's board of directors.

Plea for burial of the hatchet now being waved by different factions in Cascade Locks was voiced by J. B. Lober.

Report on finances for sending the float to the Rose Festival was made by Ira Owen. Receipts were \$422, expenditures, \$472. Expenses included transportation, gas and toll for the truck, building of the float, hotel, meals, clothing for the queen and princesses.

A musical program featured songs by Mrs. Jack Eimer, with Mrs. C. A. Saunders accompanying. Mrs. E. Briller played the piano while her son and daughter, Howard and Nell Rae, danced. Later to be joined by Jerry and Genevieve Woodward.

Among out-of-town business people were Presidents Harris and Bennett of the Stevenson and North Bonneville chambers; Superintendent Rogers of North Bonneville schools; Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Ratliff, publishers of the Skamania County Pioneer at Stevenson; L. M. French and R. D. Scofield of Bonneville.

PIONEERS RENEW FRIENDSHIP AT PICNIC AUGUST 4

Pioneers of the Cascade Locks-Stevenson district, on both sides of the Columbia river, will renew friendships and acquaintanceships on the government grounds at the Locks Sunday, August 4.

Old settlers, their children and friends will bring basket lunches to the traditional annual picnic. Coffee and ice cream will be served by the association. A program of entertainment and sports is being planned by a committee under chairmanship of Mrs. States of Stevenson.

The picnic in former years has seen as many as 800 present. Pioneers have come from all over the country to see their old friends and classmates once again. The first Sunday in August, rain or shine, is the traditional date.

Everyone on both sides of the river is being asked by Frank Hall, association president, to notify all other pioneers, no matter how far away they are. Irreplaceable files of addresses and records were destroyed in the burning of the Old Fellows hall a year ago July 4, so the previous method of notification by letters cannot be used.

TELEPHONE COMPANY INSTALLS NEW LOCKS BOARD AT \$3,000 COST

Rapid growth of the Cascade Locks telephone exchange in the past year and a half necessitated installation last week of a new switchboard capable of eventually servicing 150 lines, the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company announced this week.

At the same time the work of revamping much of the outside pole work, caused by road construction through the Locks, was marked finished. It included placing of about a half a mile of cable.

Telephones have increased from 19 to 53 in the past year and a half. The old board, in use at the Locks since 1926, was growing worn and outmoded, caused much wear and tear on Mrs. Manda Collins' arm from cranking the bell generator. The new board has an electrically-driven bell generator.

Cost of the new installation was approximately \$3,000. Two equipment installers, a construction gang of five, a cable splicer were necessary to complete the central office and outside work. The board is equipped at present with 45 local lines and 5 long distance lines.

At the Theatre

A seafaring maid's adventures with her fiance on tropical seas surrounding New Guinea and the Fiji Islands form the actionful theme of "Red Morning," coming Friday and Saturday to the Bonaventure theatre on the Bonneville dam reservation.

The adventures is second mate on her father's schooner which a treacherous crew scuttles for insurance money. She escapes in a leaking dinghy to a tribal village where her ingenuity saves her life from the natives. Then she captures her lover captured by neighboring savages, contrives to rescue him.

The picture features winsome Steffi Duna, who played in "La Cucaracha," and Regis Toomey, supported by Raymond Hatton, Mitchell Lewis, Francis MacDonald.

The screen's leading exponents of song, comedy and beauty—Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields and Joan Bennett, respectively—vie for honors in "Mississippi," showing Sunday Monday and Tuesday.

"Mississippi" is a story of Dixie in the days when it was customary before retiring for gentlemen to order for the next morning, "Pistols for two and coffee for one." Crosby is the romantic Yankee who loses his southern belle because he won't duel for her, thinking it ridiculous. Fields is commodore of the river steamer show boat who teaches him how to duel, and Bing achieves quite a reputation as a killer when he falls for a girl who thinks it's terrible. Crosby sings such songs as "Soon," "Down by the River," and a peculiar arrangement of "Swanee."

A seafaring maid's adventures leaking dinghy to a tribal village and a special arrangement of Comedy with a bang and the last laugh on America's racketeers are packed into "The Gay Bride," story of post-prohibition "big shots" coming Wednesday and Thursday with Carole Lombard and Chester Morris as stars.

The picture was filmed from the widely read Saturday Evening Post story, "Repeal," by Charles Francis Coe.

Plumber (arriving late): How is it?

Householder: Not so bad. While we were waiting for you, I taught my wife to swim.

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1/2 Cord \$2.60

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Fair Maid: "Oh, sir, what kind of an officer are you?"

Officer: "I'm a Naval Surgeon."
Fair Maid: "My, how you doctors do specialize."

New LOW-PRICED MEALS for COACH and TOURIST CAR PASSENGERS ON THE Portland Rose

"A Triumph in Train Comfort"

Ar. Chicago 8:50 a.m.

Union Pacific now offers very low-priced meal service for Coach and Tourist Car passengers on its famous transcontinental train—the Portland Rose. Meals are prepared in the dining car and served at regular meal hours to passengers in their seats.

Breakfast as low as 25c may include scrambled eggs with two strips of bacon, roll or bread, coffee or milk. Luncheons of 30c, Dinners at 35c are equally attractive. Menus are varied daily.

And pillows are now furnished FREE, for night use to passengers in deluxe air-conditioned Coaches of the Portland Rose.

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