

GEER

Melvin Vielle has moved his house from the George Thomas property at Herman creek to the George Clark tract east of the fox farm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Martinsen and daughter, Lillian, spent Sunday in Hood River.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bogart, Jr., were visited Friday by their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bogart, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dutton and Miss Nancy Dutton, Mrs. Bogart, Jr.'s, sister.

Mrs. George B. MacFarlane of Oakland, Calif., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Moyer; Mrs. MacFarlane will spend about a month with the Moyers before returning to Oakland.

Mrs. Kathryn Geer and Walter Penn were visitors to Portland Monday on business.

Mrs. A. B. Summers and small daughter returned last week from a vacation at the ocean beach.

Mrs. Leo Cook spent Saturday in Hood River.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wood of Bonneville were dinner guests at the C. T. Moyer home Saturday

evening.

Mrs. Glen Johnson and Mrs. Roy Cook spent Friday in Portland.

Mrs. Alice McMillen returned to her home in San Francisco after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Roy Cook.

WARRENDALE

Mr. and Mrs. Will Beecher and Ben Beecher spent Sunday in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McGinnis finished the two-month or more job of building their trailer house, moved it Sunday to Bunny Villa where they will now live.

Mrs. B. F. Carter left for Portland Monday to visit friends for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Jeffreys moved Monday into Warrendale from Portland.

L. F. Reynolds and party of friends from Portland visited Clifford Steiner Monday, were shown over the dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Holub have moved from the lively addition to Bradford Island.

Forest Service

Lightning in the short but spirited storm a week ago Tuesday set six fires in District Ranger Roy L. Weeman's territory, and is still causing the forestry service plenty of worry.

None of the fires spread over a quarter acre in extent, but only speedy action by foresters, outside help and by CCC boys from Benson and Cascade Locks camps saved a large area from being seriously burned. Fanned by a 40-mile wind, a blaze up Viento creek Thursday threatened to get away, was finally subdued Friday. Approximately 70 men were employed during the week fighting fires.

Ranger Vondis Miller from the supervisor's office in Portland rushed short wave radio equipment to Columbia Gorge station. Portable sets were packed in to the fires, and were found to work efficiently in directing the battle.

Foresters are still searching for possible blazes. Fires have been known to break out several weeks after lightning struck, having smoldered inside snags all the time without showing themselves.

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At the Theatre

Edward G. Robinson is "On the spot" in a big way in "The Whole Town's Talking" showing Friday and Saturday at Roosevelt theatre on the Bonneville dam reservation.

Robinson plays the part of the shy bookkeeper who finds himself the double of a notorious gangster, being hunted down as public enemy No. 1. His wiggles to get out of the situation, complicated, of course, by a girl, provide mystery and suspense aplenty.

If "Frankenstein" caused night-mares or loss of sleep, better not see what Roosevelt theatre has to offer Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. "The Bride of Frankenstein" is even worse for creeping chills, gruesome escapades.

Boris Karloff, who makes horror an art, portrays the monster again, meets his match in a "monsterette," played by Elsa Lanchester. In a weird laboratory, scientists create the woman monster with electricity to serve as Frankenstein's bride—but what a bride she makes! Valerie Hobson and Colin Clive furnish the real love interest, in contrast to the supernatural affair between the monsters.

Against the setting of Ireland's stormy revolutionary days, Victor McLaglen in "The Informer" Wednesday and Thursday portrays the struggle going on within one man's soul. As Gypo Nolan, primitive and rebellious Irish giant, he is torn between good and evil, proves that a man is no better than his weaknesses. And man's weakness, it seems, is women.

Downfall of McLaglen is the blonde siren, played by the new English import, Margot Grahame. To get her out of sordid surroundings, McLaglen peaches on a pal, commits the greatest crime known to his country, all for a paltry 20 pounds. Fate pursues him, his own act causes his destruction. Heather Angel and Preston Foster are in the supporting cast.

PRESIDENT'S UNCLE VISITS

Col. Frederick A. Delano, uncle of resident Roosevelt and head of the national resources board, on a tour of the country, was a distinguished visitor to Bonneville dam the end of last week. He was accompanied over the project by a party of 10, including Major Skerry and Major Williams, district engineer. Colonel Delano was impressed by the work, said that opportunities for intelligent planning are unexcelled in this region.

RESERVATION PAVING NEARS COMPLETION; NEW ENTRANCE OPEN

Motorists now drive onto the dam reservation via the newly-paved entrance way under the easternmost arch of the Tanner creek railroad viaduct.

The old entrance across the highway from Tyrrell's tavern was blocked off Monday morning by OBM trucks dumping dirt to complete the railroad grade that will take the relocated Union Pacific around the dam, as the viaduct, autos still must detour onto the rough dirt road leading down into camp.

Paving of roads in the permanent quarters area is approaching completion. Warren Northwest Roads, Inc., contractors for the \$30,000 job, hope to finish laying the 1800 tons of blacktop between concrete curbs already in place by the end of this or the first of next week. About 60 men are employed.

WASHINGTON CREATES BONNEVILLE DAM BODY

An advisory commission of five members to cooperate with federal and Oregon authorities in development of Bonneville power was created last week by Washington's Governor Clarence Martin.

Members are: Fred Mauser, North Bonneville; E. A. Hamilton, mayor of Vancouver, Wash.; Roy Dobbs, Camas; Frank M. Dallam, Kelson; George Moody, Washougal.

Purpose of the commission, said Governor Martin, is protection of Washington's interest in the project, keeping the executive mansion informed of developments, recommending steps to be taken. Governor Martin stated that the commission will cooperate with all Oregon groups to further the development of Bonneville.

TUNNEL 2 CLOSED ON HITTING WATER FLOW

Workmen boring tunnel No. 2 of the Ruckel slide drainage systems were taken by surprise last Wednesday when water suddenly gushed from what had been a dry face, hastily scrambled from the tunnel.

The tunnel is believed to have tapped a pocket of water held under the slide. Flow is estimated at 250 gallons per minute. Crews were laid off until 4 p. m. Thursday, when they went to work in three shifts on tunnel No. 4, closed for some time to allow drainage.