

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bly of Warrendale spent Monday in Portland.

**NOTICE**

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**Boy Scouts**

Bonneville boy scout troop under Scoutmaster Stanley Trefren entertained parents and visitors Friday night at the dam auditorium with a display of scout tests.

Sixteen scouts were present to demonstrate their tenderfoot tests. Fourteen are registered, two more expect to be soon. Visitors thought the demonstration showed remarkable progress on part of the troop, handed credit to the Reverend Trefren.

**State Starts Tunnel Work**

State highway drills last Wednesday started boring their way into the east face of Tooth rock for the exploration of the interior of the rock in preparation for the new Columbia river highway tunnel.

The pioneer tunnel will be driven 50 feet, according to Jack Doyle, in charge of the work for the state. Then, a similar tunnel will be drilled on the west side of the rock, both along the projected line of the final bore. Each will be six feet in diameter.

The highway tunnel will be 800 feet long. It will lie under the present highway, slightly above and 90 feet south from edge to edge of the new Union Pacific tunnel. When finished it will carry two full lanes of traffic and will be concrete-lined.

The pioneer tunnels are being driven to enable state highway engineers to know the nature of the rock the final tunnel will encounter. Tooth rock is rotten on the outer edges, hence building the tunnel is expected to be a bit difficult. Present problem confronting Doyle in the small tunnel is getting into the rock without causing the edge of the highway, held up by a mortarless wall of rock, to fall.

**BLASTS BEGIN RIPPING UP DAM VIEW POINT**

Big chunks are being taken out of the View point by Orino, Birkemeir and Saremal, start of work to remove the whole tip of the point as part of the Union Pacific main line relocation.

Work was begun last week and contractors report satisfactory progress. The point is composed almost entirely of solid rock, so the job is mainly of the drill and shoot variety.

Rock from the cut is being trucked down the new railroad grade, across Tanner creek viaduct to widen the railroad grade below Bonny Villa. Although Orino, Bell and Malcom have the contract for relocation east past the dam to Eagle creek, the View point cut and the grade widening are part of the OBS job.

**NEW BARBER AT MERRILL'S**

David Jones took over J. A. Merrill's barber shop at Cascade Locks Monday, replacing "Mike" Long, who has opened his own shop. Jones comes from Ardmore, Okla., via Portland, speaks a softened southern accent, plans to move his wife and three-year-old son to the Locks as soon as he can find a place to live.

**EAGLE CREEK WATER PURE**

Water supply of Eagle creek national forest camp grounds and the homesite circle above is perfectly safe for drinking, state health department tests, taken at the request of Ranger Albert Wiesendanger, show.

Samples from the drinking fountain near the highway tested "A" on bacteriological analysis, highest possible rating.

**LEADERS TELL LOCKS AUDIENCE OF SCOUT WORK**

Before an audience of 57 persons, largest seen in the Cascade Locks Methodist Community church, local and Portland Boy Scouts and scout leaders explained the aims and purposes of scouting Sunday night.

Fourteen members of the Cascade Locks troop were present under Scoutmaster M. L. Morgan, who arranged the meeting to acquaint the public with the troop. From Portland came Bryan Walker, district scout committeeman and scoutmaster of troop 23, Morgan's former troop, to speak on "The Benefits of the Boy Scout Program."

The Rev. L. G. Weaver, pastor, turned over the Sunday evening church service to the scout organization. Walker explained the aims and ideals of scouting—to train boys to be useful citizens, to give them a knowledge of woodcraft, of first aid, of a dozen other things unobtainable as easily anywhere else.

Jack Myers, Troop 23 assistant scoutmaster and two of the Portland troop's members demonstrated the varied uses of the scout neckerchief, proving that it isn't just a mere, gayly colored ornament.

**PUPILS OF AREA REOPEN BOOKS SEPTEMBER 3RD**

School bells will ring September 3, day after Labor day, for school children of both Bonneville and Cascade Locks.

With vacation memories tucked away in the back of their heads and thoughts of the hard work ahead in front, pupils of the two districts will enter once again eight and a half months of study.

At Bonneville, teachers will be the same as last year, with perhaps a fifth to be added by the school board if, in the middle of August, it decides that the number of children is sufficient to warrant an additional instructor. C. A. Robertson will be principal again, to teach the seventh and eighth grades. Mrs. Peggy O'Keefe will have the fifth and sixth grades, Miss Eliza Stevens the third and fourth and Miss Guyla Galasheff the first and second.

At Cascade Locks, in both grade and high schools, the picture will be different. H. M. Sherwood, Jr., will be superintendent of schools and teach high school subjects. He comes from a similar post at Eddyville. Under him will be Miss Theodora Gustafson, direct from Oregon normal school at Monmouth, and Miss Ethel MacRae, Linfield college graduate.

In the Locks grade school, Elmer Halstead, formerly with the Santa Clara high school in Lane county, will be principal. He will teach the seventh and eighth grades. Miss Laverne Barker, 1935 graduate of Oregon normal at Monmouth will teach the primary grades.

Only familiar faces among Locks grade school teachers will be Miss Wima Eddy, who returns to her fifth and sixth grades, and Miss Margaret Lacey, third and fourth grades.

At Bonneville, students will find their new auditorium and gymnasium building completed. Construction was started last November when the district voted \$2700 bonds to pay for materials. Work has been done by SERA workers. The school building itself will have a new lunchroom in the basement.

**DODSON**

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robertson spent the weekend at their Dodson home. They have been in Corvallis this summer, where Mr. Robertson was attending summer school. They left Monday morning for Three Sisters to visit Mrs. Robertson's brother, Clem Stubbs, then over McKenzie pass to Brownsville, near Albany, where both their parents live. They left word they expected to return home to stay either Sunday or Monday.

M. M. McCrady was in Portland on business Friday.

New residents are Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Mann and daughter, Janet, who moved in Saturday from Portland. Mr. Mann is attached to the U. S. engineers cost section at the dam.

Mrs. Tom Morris and Miss Ida Manning visited Miss Maida Manning, their sister, in Stevenson, Wash., Monday afternoon. Miss Manning is a nurse in the Stevenson hospital.

Pride of the John Karg household is the bed of infant squash in the garden, for which great things are planned when the squash reaches maturity.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Correll are hosts this week to Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Correll and daughters, Betty and Lillian, and Russell Correll, all of Cimarron, Kans. The men are Mr. Correll's brothers. All went to the ocean beach for the weekend.

Newcomer to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson is Nila-Mary Johnson, 8 pounds, 11 ounces, born last Wednesday at the Emanuel hospital in Portland. Mrs. Johnson and daughter are doing fine, are expected to return in about three weeks. Mr. Johnson is at present hurrying to finish the additions to their home, with Mrs. Johnson will return three-year-old Della Jane, who has been staying in Portland with her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McSuatko and Mr. McShatko's parents from Portland, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McShatko, picnicked Sunday at Eagle creek.

Mrs. J. B. Lash returned Saturday from her two-weeks' trip to visit her sister, Mrs. T. J. McElroy, at Buhl, Idaho. She brought back her children, Jimmy and Joan, from their two-months' stay with their aunt. In the Idaho mountains, Mrs. Lash found the weather cool, lower down it was hot. She went on several fishing trips with her brother-in-law and sister.

Mrs. Joe Bucher entertained the Bonnie Park Women's Sew-

ing club yesterday afternoon at tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matthewson fished Hood river Sunday, failed to catch many. The latter part of the week Mr. Matthewson is to go to Yakima, Wash., to visit his uncle, Sam Newson. He will return for General-Shea after a five-weeks' layoff, caused by a rolling boulder breaking his toes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sams are adding a breakfast nook and porch to the rear of their house, plan a front porch later. Mr. Sams brother, William, from Skamania, Wash., is head carpenter, but Mrs. Sams is foreman, telling her husband and brother-in-law where she wants things.

**OBS PREPARES CUT AT EAGLE CREEK FOR ROAD**

Automobiles will soon drive on the bottom of the 110-foot cut, being sliced through the hogback east of Eagle creek by Orino, Birkemeir and Saremal as part of its work of relocating the Union Pacific's main line.

OBS this week is grading the new sections of Columbia river highway leading to the cut. The previous road has been closed for more than a week by the deep cut, with traffic using a detour half-way up the cut's sides. When OBS reaches the proper depth in the cut, and starts to widen it out, cars and trucks will run through the bottom on what at first will be a temporary road, later an integral part of the famed scenic highway.

At the west end of the cut, pending completion of the new highway bridge across Eagle creek, the detour will run back of Gudhart's Eagle creek lodge to the present narrow bridge. A section of stone railing is being removed. Second pier of the highway bridge is nearly ready for pouring, the final structure to be in use the first of the year, when traffic will go straight through the cut, across the bridge, under Tooth rock in an 800-foot tunnel and one to Bonneville on a new grade.

On the east, the new highway takes off just inside the Multnomah county line in a sweeping, banked curve. The road will be of blacktop, of the present 16-foot width.

Mrs. Fred Anderson and daughter, Jean, left last week to visit Mrs. Mabel Anderson at Jennings Lodge, near Oregon City. They plan to return this week.

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