

WARRENDALE

Mr. and Mrs. George Houtz accompanied Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McQuinn of Bonny Villa to the west end of Hood River over the weekend. They caught 52 trout between them, had a fine time.

Mrs. C. R. Klingler has gone to Sandy to spend two weeks visiting her father.

Mrs. B. F. Carter and Mrs. F. W. Crocker hiked from Warrendale to Multnomah falls last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Beattie entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ball of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dodson of Alameda, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailly, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Fisher of Oregon City Sunday with a picnic at Warrendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cox spent the weekend in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Keen are being visited by Mrs. Kean's mother, Mrs. Dickinson, from Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steiner spent Monday in Portland.

L. T. Reynolds of Portland visited Clifford Steiner Sunday afternoon.

B. F. Carter and J. C. Colby have launched their new boat, a one-man type, 18 feet long, five feet beam, powered by a six cylinder Continental motor. They started the work in June, are reported well satisfied with the boat's performance on the river.

Ear Westerlund left Sunday for an indefinite stay in Portland where his father, Alfred W. Westerlund, operates a boat building shop.

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COMPLETING IMPROVEMENTS

L. Morgan is finishing the remodeling of his garage and service station across from Cascade postoffice. The front of the garage now has three offices, with a rear in use for car storage and repair work. Morgan is an authorized Standard Oil company agent.

BALLAST PLACED FOR HIGHLINE HEAD TOWER

Ballast, 300 tons of it, was placed Saturday in the west traveling head tower of the main channel highline, with which Columbia Construction company will haul materials to their places in the spillway dam.

The east head tower is finished and in operation. Big concrete blocks, poured in the new concrete plant on the north bank, were brought across the cableway, set in a platform on the rear of the west head tower to form ballast. Concrete was poured into forms for ballasting the first head tower.

248 DRUGGISTS PICNIC AT EAGLE CREEK PARK

Druggists, 248 strong, ate barbecued salmon at Eagle creek national forest camp Saturday noon as the climax of the convention of the American Pharmaceutical association, meeting in Portland.

The group was led by Frank Nau, Portland pharmacy owner, and included druggists from all over the country. Following the outdoor banquet, the party toured the dam under guidance of U. S. engineers.

Ranger Albert Weisendanger of Eagle creek station told the pharmacists of the value of the national forests as recreational areas.

SUNDAY WORK CLOSES PROJECT TO VISITORS

Last Sunday saw the Bonneville dam project open to visitors for the last time this season.

The entire project was thrown open to tourists earlier this summer when the high water slowed up work and Sunday was made a holiday. Now, according to Lieut. Colby M. Myers, men are expected to be at work on Bradford island next Sunday and visitors will not be permitted to cross the Union Pacific tracks. They may, however, look over the permanent quarters area, visit the island if they can get passes.

TWO PROWLERS GIVE LAMBERT SLEEPLESS NIGHT AT VIEW POINT

Friday was a bad night for Marvin Lambert, who runs the Bonneville Operating company's View Point stand.

Asleep in the stand, Lambert was startled at 3 a. m. by a stealthy figure raising the canvas, apparently trying to gain entrance to see what he could steal.

"Get the ——— out of here, or I'll plug you sure," threatened Lambert in his bravest tone as he pawed around trying to locate his .32 automatic.

"Yes, sir!" replied the prowler as he hurriedly departed into the gray dawn.

Lambert settled back to sleep. Came 7 a. m. Voices outside the stand aroused him. Two boys, two girls were wondering about what was inside. A man's hand reached through the canvas in front, wandered over towards the potato chips. Lambert swung his BB pistol in action, popped the hand in the back. The owner gave vent to a yell, rejoined his party. Few minutes later the owner of the hand thrust his face between the canvas, was met by Lambert's fist thudding against his chin. He and his party left in a hurry and Lambert decided it was time to get up anyway.

INN GETS NEW STEPS

The Inn of the Bridge of the Gods at Cascade Locks, now has new stone steps built down to its front porch by the state highway department. The new Main street grade raised the ground about four feet in front of the inn, caused Mrs. Mae Silva and her clients considerable annoyance before the steps were put in.

KIMBALLS HAVE HONOR

The son born to Mr. and Mrs. Al Bauer is not the first baby born to reservation parents, it develops, although it is the first among the permanent quarters. Roger Stanley Kimball was born May 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kimball of Columbia Construction company's houses on Bradford island, and was the first of the reservation.

STORY HOUR POPULAR

Children of the dam area are taking to the Bonneville dam library's story hour each Saturday between 3 and 4 p. m. Attendance varies from five to fifteen or more. The Rev. Stanley Trefren appoints the story-reader each week from among the interested women of the area.

TUG'S MOTOR OVERHAULED

Bud Hawkins, USED chief mechanic, with crew of helpers, worked four days last week installing a new block in the USED tug Bonneville's starboard motor. The block will make the ship's power plant, two powerful Sterling Petrel six-cylinder motors, as good as new.

LEGION MEETS WEDNESDAY

Bonneville post, American Legion, will meet Wednesday evening in the dam auditorium to compare notes on the state Legion convention, now under way in The Dalles, according to Commander Dave Marvin. Regular meeting date was last Wednesday, but because of the convention, it was postponed to this week.

CHAMBER ELECTS OFFICERS

Ira Owens, Cascade Locks Lumber company manager, was chosen president of the Cascade Locks chamber of commerce Thursday, replacing Dr. Fred Folsom. Jack Timer was elevated from secretary to vice president, with his wife, Mrs. Lucille Elmer, taking over the secretary's post.

Forest Service

Fourteen men from Benson CCC camp were assigned to fire patrol duty along roads and trails in the area over the weekend as the result of the strong east wind and low humidity beneath a cloudless sky bringing on extremely bad fire conditions. Many tourists on the highway over the weekend added to the fire hazard, according to District Ranger Roy L. Weeman.

Assistant Supervisor Foster Steele from the Mt. Hood forests supervisor's office in Portland dropped in at Columbia Gorge station Sunday afternoon. He was making a patrol around the Mt. Hood loop highway.

Burl Smith, Columbia Gorge station protective assistant, was busy early this week stenciling new signs on the fire truck and the fire patrol car. "Fire Patrol" in gold letters edged in black, now gleams on the hood of the patrol car, with "Fire Truck" on the big tanker.

4000 AT EAGLE CREEK FOREST CAMP SUNDAY

The popularity of Eagle creek as a picnic ground and recreation center was again proven Sunday afternoon when an estimated crowd of 4000 used its facilities.

Total of 1200 names was registered. Ranger Albert Weisendanger estimated at least 2800 were there. Most of the visitors came from Portland, many live in the dam area.

COMPANY SHIFTS WIRES

West Coast Power company with a crew of six men are moving its high voltage lines between the west portal of Tooth rock tunnel and the east side of the View Point to make way for the new railroad right-of-way. New poles and new wires are being placed to carry three 6900-volt lines.

LETTER BOX PLACED

Bonneville postoffice has placed a letterbox for receiving mail in front of the Roosevelt cafe, opposite the reservation entrance. Mail will be picked up daily at 7 p. m. for the night dispatch, according to Postmaster Henry Edlund.

O'DELL OPENS MARKET

H. C. O'Dell opened his new fruit and vegetable stand across from the Postoffice in Cascade Locks this week. O'Dell is offering a complete line of fresh fruits and vegetables, boasts the only open-front store in the Locks.

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