

THE DAM CHRONICLE

Published every Thursday in the interests of the Bonneville dam area.

Mark A. Shields, . . . Editor
John H. Travis, Business Manager

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OUR PROGRAM

1. Develop a fire protection system.
2. Create a water district and develop lands between Craigmont hotel and Herman creek.
3. Install street lights.
4. Lay down sidewalks—even though they are wooden sidewalks.
5. Urge the federal government to purchase the toll bridge and make it a free bridge.
6. Launch a campaign to make the lake back of the dam the most popular resort on the West Coast.

STILL BILLY DALLYING

Summer has faded and autumn is passing, but the officers of the Cascade Locks Chamber of Commerce show no disposition to resign and build a strong organization which will be truly representative of the district. Well, it is said that no man ever willingly gives up office. And since they are glued to their seats and determined to lead the parade or break up the show there appears to be nothing that can be done about it. Too bad.

Guided in spirit and thought by a handful of men who profess to speak for the community, the chamber must continue to remind observers of a dog chasing its tail, for it goes 'round and 'round and bays in a loud voice, but is getting nowhere.

IT'S UP TO THE PEOPLE

Favorable action by the federal government upon the request of Cascade Locks for a loan and grant from PWA, to be used in developing a water system, is going to call for some clear thinking upon the part of the people of the community.

Whether the town should ask for the full \$56,000 or for a smaller sum must rest with the voters, who are going to have ample opportunity to express their views.

It is a problem that each individual property owner must solve for himself or herself. The Chronicle has said that it was opposed to bond issues which would plunge property owners into debt and leave them with a burden after the dam is completed—and it has no cause to change that policy. And yet it appreciates the need for a water system, and particularly for a system of water supply which will enable the town to protect itself against fire.

Somewhere there is a compromise. A loan of \$10,000, or even \$15,000, is not too much for the community to carry. The bulk of the loan can be repaid out of earnings from the water department and the community will profit thereby because it will encourage people from Portland to invest in residential properties for summer homes.

Talk of a city hall and a building for a postoffice and this and that is idle, of course. No one takes stock in it, except a few individuals who might hope to

profit through sale of real estate—and the public is not interested in the earnings of a promoter. The town needs a water supply, and it needs fire protection. At the proper season the city council will offer some recommendations. But The Chronicle shall offer none. The columns of the paper are going to be open to all to express their views. There the matter shall rest.

THE BATTLE IS ON

Some years ago the state legislature at Salem conceived the happy idea of granting certificates of convenience and necessity to owners and operators of busses and trucks which run over public highways. In Washington other bright minds want to issue certificates to companies operating barge lines on the rivers.

The American people have long entertained the idea that the rivers and highways are free and are to be used by all who desire to use them. That idea is gradually being ground down by legislative bodies, who don't believe the public knows what it wants.

Taking advantage of legislation which virtually gives what amounts to a monopoly to truck and bus lines, large corporations hold franchises for use of the highways. Some of these franchises have become extremely valuable. And now there are men seeking franchises on the river.

The people of Oregon will find occasion to regret the granting of certificates to operating companies on the Columbia, for these franchises are the forerunners of rate fixing, in which the government gives more thought to the well being of the owners of a barge line than to the public. The lanes of travel on the high seas are open to all who desire to operate ships over them. The rivers should be equally free. Franchises are not required of ship owners and they should not be required of owners of barge lines.

CURIOSITY SATISFIED

Buster, pet dog of Richard and Robert Glazier, satisfied his curiosity last week in a very painful manner. In his wanderings on the river bank below Lakeview addition in Cascade Locks he ran across an animal new to him. His advances at friendship were repulsed. With the aid of Dr. Folsom, Louie Folsom and Guy Glazier the majority of the painful quills were removed from his nose and mouth. The porcupine is still at large.

GOVERNMENT-OWNED RESORT

Down in California plans are being hatched to build a huge resort on the shores of the inland lake which will be created back of Boulder dam. And the Californians, who are a smart people, have an idea of where the money is coming from for the development of the playgrounds. They expect the federal government to provide it.

Oregon, too, could develop a resort. Back of Bonneville dam will be a 50-mile pool of water. This lake, situated on the world famous highway, is going to be of easy access to travelers and home folks alike.

In California the national parks bureau is being urged to provide funds for the resort on the Colorado river. Funds for the resort on the Columbia river should come from the same source.

The federal government has already set aside much of the land along Columbia River highway between Multnomah falls and Hood River for park purposes. It is only one more step to ask federal aid in creating a resort above the dam where the public can play. The resort should be built and operated by the national park bureau. It should include a lodge, or hotel, similar to those at Cra-

ONLY A DREAM

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

Only a dream!

Her head is bent
Over the keys of the instrument,
While her trembling fingers go
astray
In the foolish tune she tries to
play.
He smiles in his heart, though his
deep, sad eyes
Never change to glad surprise
As he finds the answer he seeks
confessed—
In glowing features, and heavy
breast.

Only a dream!

Though the fete is grand,
And a hundred hearts at her
command,
She takes no part, for her soul is
sick
Of the Coquette's art and the
Serpent's trick.—
She somehow feels she would like
to fling
Her sins away as a robe, and
spring
Up like a lily pure and white,
And bloom alone for him tonight.

ter lake, Rainier national park, Yosemite and other points. And above all it should have public camp grounds where people of small means could play.

Between the toll bridge and the airport is ample ground from which the government could select a site, just east of Cascade Locks. A resort of this character would provide employment for a considerable number of local people and open the way for development of private resort properties within the district.

No man is the absolute lord of his own life.—Owen Meredith.

PARENTS-TEACHERS

WILL MEET FRIDAY

The Cascade Locks Parent Teachers association will hold its first regular meeting, since election of new officers, at the grammar school, Friday at 1:30 p. m. A dessert luncheon, for which there will be no charge, will be served. The regular business meeting will follow.

PAYROLL AVERAGE 2350

Payrolls on the dam project is running around 2350 men. This includes all jobs and all contractors. Probably 300 men are on the Washington side, while others are scattered up and down the river. There have been no material changes in the number employed by the several contractors.

LOCKS FIREMEN TO

MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

With the idea of putting on paper a definite program and policy to follow in the future in regard to fire protection in Cascade Locks, Ed Trimble, president of the organization, has called a meeting for Friday night at 8 P. M. at Morgan's service station.

The city council will be present at the meeting and it is hoped that a well organized, well financed fire department will be under way soon.

"At the present time we are fairly well organized and have some money of our own as a result of the dance we gave, but we have been holding back on getting any equipment or of making too many plans until we saw what action and help the city council was going to give us. We urge every person in town that is interested in the protection of their home against fire to be present," Ralph Williams, fire chief, said late yesterday.

"He is happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his home.—Goethe.

Clate Rand Gets Biggest Deer Of Season To Date

Clate F. Rand, who lives in the Julius Carlson property, back of the Lakeside hotel in Cascade Locks, and works on the dam, was visiting friends out near the airport Sunday. About noon he decided to take his old rifle, walk up in the mountains and do a little deer hunting. Some hours later he came packing in a black tail buck, which weighed 204 pounds after being dressed.

The buck brought down by Rand was one of several exhibited at the O. L. M. Hauser drug store, Bonneville, where deer entered in the American Legion contest are being weighed in by the hunters. His black tail is the heaviest entered to date, for it topped a 201-pound mule foot entered by O. J. Hawkins and a 200-pound mule foot entered by Fred McGee. Hawkins and McGee, both of whom are in the USED, got their deer over in the John Day country.

Hunting, backward because of continued dry weather, has attracted quite a number of men from the dam, but the majority of the nimrods have taken one look at the larger entries, grinned, and gone home with their trophies.

The Legion's contest will be open until the Washington season closes in early December, but the bulk of the Oregon entries will be out of the way in another three weeks, for the season closes October 25.

A pair of handsome Springfield rifles are being given as prizes by the Legion. General consensus of opinion is that some tall shooting must be done by the fellow who beats Rand out of the rifle posted as a prize for the largest black tail.

The contest is open to all men on the dam, to all residents of the Bonneville and Bonny Villa district, and to all war veterans of Cascade Locks.

BONNEVILLE TO PASS

ON SCHOOL BUDGET

A meeting of the Bonneville school district has been called for Friday night at 8 P. M. at the school. The main topic of business will be the voting of a new school budget for the coming year to handle the salaries of the two new teachers.

The new teachers, Miss Edna Merritt and Mrs. Thelma Barnum, were hired this year after the budget had been made up and passed on. A tremendous increase in attendance necessitated their being employed. Miss Merritt was employed two weeks after school started and Mrs. Barnum arrived Monday.

CARD PARTY

The Cascade Locks Democratic club was host at a card party at the Bridge of the Gods hotel Friday night. Bridge and pinochle were favorites, with five hundred trailing.

MARSHAL MAY NOW BE REACHED BY PHONE

City Marshal Colin Merrill, of Cascade Locks, has put himself in position to answer police calls without delay. Because of the fact that the town has no city hall and no police station it has been difficult for people to get hold of the marshal in a hurry. He has solved that problem by making arrangements with Mrs. Manda Collins, manager of the telephone company, to reach him at any time, day or night. The public can call Mrs. Collins on the phone and she will relay the call.

FOR RENT—2 nice large finished rooms with bath and toilet. Mrs. A. Alger, 3-10.

BONNEVILLE—CASCADE LOCKS BUS

Ride the bus—its cheaper than driving your car.
Full Coverage Insurance
"Porkey" Fancher, mgr.

CHAT 'N NIBBLE

Hood River
Harry Haun, Owner

DR. MELVIN E. JOHNSON

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Cascade Locks Phone 33

GEM CAFE

where the dam workers can afford to eat.
HOOD RIVER
CURT POTTS, prop.

RONALD HALL

The OREGONIAN representative for Cascade Locks can be reached at the OREGON WASHINGTON FOX FARM Cascade Locks.

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ESTIMATES FREELY GIVEN
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Cascade Locks, Oregon

Pressure
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75c

BONNEVILLE
SUPER SERVICE
Opposite the Reservation Entrance.