

THE DAM CHRONICLE

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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.

NAVY DAY

Navy Day was inaugurated in 1922 by the Navy League of the United States and its observance is sponsored annually by the league.

October 27 was selected because it is the anniversary of the birth of President Theodore Roosevelt, so much of whose life was devoted to establishing a sound naval policy for the United States. It will be remembered that President Roosevelt first achieved a national reputation by writing a naval history of the War of 1812, a work of such merit that it was incorporated into Clowe's Royal Navy, a monumental history of the British sea service. Later, as assistant secretary of the navy, and finally as president, Roosevelt bent his tremendous energies to impress upon the American people the necessity for an adequate navy, and endeavored through his leadership to realize this ideal.

October is also the month in which the American Navy was founded in 1775 by the Continental Congress.

In addition to paying a deserved tribute to the sea heroes of the nation and recalling the splendid part the navy has played in making and keeping us a nation, the Navy Day observance has proved a valuable means of fostering a better understanding of the navy and its work. Such information, in a country where government is by public opinion, is essential to the formation of correct judgments affecting naval policy, and in this work of information the Navy Day observance has played a considerable part.

With the cooperation of the radio broadcasting industry, the press and the motion pictures, and with the participation of the navy and other governmental agencies, as well as the American Legion, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and other patriotic societies, Navy Day has developed into a day of serious thought on the subject of reasonable naval defense.

"A man admires a woman who makes him think but he keeps away from her. He likes the woman who makes him laugh. He loves the girl who hurts him. But he marries the woman who flatters him."—Mrs. Nellie B. Stull.

AUTUMN IN THE GORGE

Oregon weather, often ugly and sometimes disagreeable, can be sweet and fair as a lovely lady, as Californians now domiciled at the dam have had occasion to observe during the past five months.

October, always a delightful month, even in Western Oregon, has mingled the long days of brilliant sunshine with the squally weather that comes in from the sea and travels up the river.

First frost of the season kissed the leaves this week and speeded nature's work of turning them from green to gold. And the first snow fell on the hills. Soon heavier frosts will come. And the snow will creep down the mountainside toward the valley. But few will have just cause for complaint. The skies have been clear and blue and the days have been pleasant and warm. The summer and autumn have been Oregon at its best.

A LEGISLATIVE CHORE

From time to time some one suggests a change in the seat of our state government, but nobody takes these suggestions seriously, except in Salem, which, like all other capital cities, is jumpy and nervous. The legislature is friendly to Salem and warmed by the pleasing hospitality of Salem folks may be expected to fall back on the old site.

Selection of the type of building is going to be more perplexing to house and senate members than they know. Every school of architecture will cry for recognition. Some will demand this and some will demand that and in the end few will be happy or satisfied. And the public senses the impasse. There are too many personal problems crying for attention. People cannot be excited over a capitol.

In Salem a foot loose legislature is wrestling with the grave problem of finding a satisfactory site for the new capitol building. Judging by the volume of publicity that has poured into The Chronicle office from the capitol committee—to be paid for by heavens knows who, the longer the lawmakers sit the more perplexing their chore becomes, for it seems that no two minds are agreed on either the type of the building, the cost or the location.

Portland dailies and the city of Salem are giving more attention to the subject than public interest would seem to warrant. The man or woman on the street, outside of Marion county, does not appear to be exercised over the choice of a site. They know that as taxpayers they are going to be compelled to foot the bill and so hope for the best and dismiss the subject from

MUST I FORGET?

My dear
Must I forget
Those precious moments that we
had together,
There beside the lake?
Must I forget those tender words
You spoke to me—
The thrill of your hand touching
mine?
The funny little way your hair
Would curl around your forehead
When the wind
Would come a musing?
Sometimes my anguished heart
Cries out to you so loud
It seems as though no matter
where you are
You'll surely hear,
And hearing my heart cry
You can no longer
Stay away,
And ask me to forget.
My dear
I've tried so hard
To do just as you asked
But always I'll remember
All those precious little things
That meant so much to me,
And which to you
Were just
A little summer romance
To forget.

—Aino Ferrington.

(continued from page 1)

COUNCIL SETS DATE FOR WATER BOND ELECTION

speaking of the meeting held in the Odd Fellows hall late in August when the move to obtain PWA funds was discussed in the presence of a crowd of voters. This brought Laber to his feet again. He said he learned Saturday that Anderson, Jones and Mayor Nelson had visited the PWA office in Portland and told the council he telephoned the PWA office for information.

Jones asked to see a copy of the application which was filed with PWA when the request for a loan was made early in September. The council, it developed, had no copy. Teunis Wyers, city attorney, said he possessed a copy, but had mislaid it. Jones suggested that Wyers might find it in his brief case, but the attorney said he knew it wasn't in the brief case.

Anderson asked for, and received, a written statement from Wyers relative to the alleged promise of the city to repay \$6300 in interest and principal to the government the first year.

"Yes, I'll give you one," Wyers said, and scratched off a memorandum on a sheet of paper.

"No agreement has been made by the city of Cascade Locks as to the payments required during the first year after the bonds are issued," he wrote.

The running verbal battle between Anderson, Jones and Laber broke early in the evening and continued as the council, advised by Wyers, adopted an ordinance, a city charter and waded through the resolution authorizing the bond election. Wyers explained the meaning and purpose of the ordinance and the charter, but did not read them or cause them to be read. Between acts Marshal Collin Merrill was hustled out to post the ordinance. While the resolution lay on the table before the council after its adoption had been moved the debate broke out again. Councilman Max Millsap moved the previous question, but failed to obtain a second.

Laber accused Anderson and Jones of attempting to delay action.

"You are only stalling," he said. "Why don't you face the issue and let this thing go to the people?"

With the council uncertain over its course, Laber turned from Anderson and Jones to demand that it go on and act. One word brought on another. And that brought Mayor Nelson into action. He wanted to know who was running the council.

When the resolution came to a vote Max Millsap, Mrs. Mae Silva, Julius Carlson and Carl Epping voted in the affirmative. Seth Clodfelter voted in the negative, while S. E. Perras refused to vote either way.

The council chamber was packed throughout the evening with spectators, who sat forward on their seats enjoying the display of temper. When the council meeting broke up City Recorder Carlson dug out the blue prints which the engineer had laid before the council earlier in the day and a crowd gathered around the table. Laber did not hang around long, but hustled out to a waiting car and set off for Portland in company of William Keeler.

Frank Moran, owner of Moran's lodge, had taken the floor near the close of the meeting to address inquiries to the council. After the map was produced Max Millsap stood by to answer questions. Moran wanted to know why the plans failed to provide laterals across Laber's unplatted property. That started a series of questions. Others wanted to know if the municipality proposed to serve homes and business houses on Laber unplatted property with water.

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ing the Atlantic or between New York and the Bahamas.

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