

SEEN and HEARD ON MAIN STREET



The boys at the postoffice are getting awfully careless. Percy Whitfield spent the weekend in Albany on business, yet the card he sent his wife was postmarked Seattle.

Don't trust a man too far who says he's boss in his own home. Chances are he'll lie about other things too, says Dad Gummitt.

"Now tell the jury," said the lawyer, "just where the prisoner was milking the cow."

The young lady, a trifle embarrassed, smiled sweetly and replied "Why, I think it was just a little back of the center, sir."

Nothing disturbs a woman as much as to discover that her chin is beginning to lead a double life.

OLD TIMER: One who can remember when stocks and skirts were high, when folks ate Sunday dinner at home, and the tin peddler and umbrella mender used to come around.

POEME

Miss Muffitt decided to rough it

In a cabin old and medieval;
A hunter espied her and plied her with elder,

And now she's the forest's prime evil!

It may be only a coincidence,
Would you ever notice that most
Like members join after they are married?

TABLE: Once upon a time
There was a guest towel in the
Room that was big enough
To use.

Above all," urged Dr. Wells
"You must eat more fruit, and par-
ticularly the skin of the fruit. The
skin contains all the vitamins.
What by the way, is your favorite
fruit?"

Patient, gloomily: "Cocoanuts."

Now that automobiles are being
built with musical attachments,
I'd like to get one built like an
accordion, for parking purposes.

A doctor gazing into the pa-
tient's eyes diagnosed the case as
low trouble, anemia and possi-
bly nervous affection.

Now look in the other eye,"
said the patient. "You have been
looking into my glass eye."

Teacher (on telephone): "You
say Johnnie Jones has a bad cold
and won't be at school today? Who
is this speaking, please?"

Voice: "My father."

**CONVICTS EVADE
NOOSE; JURY HUNG**
—Headline

The new papa received the glad
tidings in a telegram.

Hazel gave birth to a little girl
this morning. Both doing well."
In the message was a sticker
saying: "When you want a boy
Western Union."

There is anything worse than
being bothered by people, it is
being ignored by people.

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BONNEVILLE CASCADE LOCKS

The Chronicle Delivered
to Any Home in District
Each Week by Carrier
20c Month

THURS., NOVEMBER 7, 1935

COUNCIL JUMPS INTO ACTION ON WATER SYSTEM

Bowing to the mandate drafted by the people of Cascade Locks when they voted overwhelmingly to issue bonds for a water system the city council acted swiftly Monday night in an effort to get the work under way.

The council voted to accept the federal government's offer of aid and adopted the plans prepared by City Engineer Hurlburt. Five of the six councilmen voted in the affirmative on both motions. Seth O. Clodfelter declined to vote, either for or against the proposition to borrow \$34,000 PWA funds.

Plans drafted by Hurlburt provide for a source of water supply out of Dry creek, up toward the head of the government's pipe line. In order to obtain the water and protect the city it is necessary to make a filing in the state engineer's office at Salem. The papers, carrying the application for the water right, were signed by Mayor Nelson and dispatched to the state capitol.

First obstacle confronting the municipality in building the water system centers about acquisition of title to properties owned by private water companies. A. W. Meyers, A. L. Stewart and Delbert Elliff, heads of the three private companies, attended Monday night's meeting, but declined to commit themselves on the value of their properties.

The government allows only 15 percent of the total cost of the water system to be used in acquiring existing properties. This limits the council and prevents it from paying in excess of \$8,000 for the systems from which the town now gets its supply of domestic water.

City Attorney Wyers spent Tuesday in Portland, checking on legal details with PWA attorneys. Following his return the council held another meeting Tuesday night. Indications are that numerous special meetings will have to be held throughout the week as there is much work to be done within a short space of time.

Under specifications drawn by PWA the city must get to work on the water project way by the middle of December. The numerous legal and other details promises to claim almost unlimited attention for the next two weeks.

OPENS RESTAURANT

The newest eating place to open in Cascade Locks is the White Spot located in the building formerly occupied by the old Roosevelt bar. Mrs. Agnes Brennen, formerly at the Columbia Hotel Cafe, has opened up the new establishment. She will feature short orders, which she prepares in the presence of her customers.

In expectation of a winter of heavy snow, the highway crew under Doc Cairnes have already placed the snow stakes in position along the highway.

CASCADE LOCKS ADOPTS CHARTER BY BIG MAJORITY

Residents of Cascade Locks flocked to the polls last Thursday to register their almost unanimous demand for a municipal water system, which will be built with a loan and grant from the federal government at a cost of \$58,000.

Voting continued steadily all day long. When the polls closed and the ballots were counted it was learned that the town had adopted a city charter by a vote of 240 to 67.

The election passed off orderly enough, with the public largely of one mind. Bulk of the people who have come to the district within the past 18 months appears to have voted for the charter, as did a very large share of long-time residents.

In adopting the city charter the people authorized the city council to borrow \$34,000 from PWA funds for the construction of the water system. The government has promised to loan the town \$34,000 and to supplement the loan with an outright gift of approximately \$25,000. The town has 30 years in which to pay back the loan. The loan draws interest at four percent.

By adopting the charter and endorsing the proposition to bond the town closed all avenues of efforts to disincorporate at a future date, for the municipality must stand until the loan to the government has been paid off.

Exactly how much money the city will find it necessary to spend to build a satisfactory water system has not been definitely determined, but the city engineers have anticipated that the work can be done at a cost of about \$45,000, which does not include fees for engineering and legal service.

17 STREET LIGHTS TO BE INSTALLED IN CASCADE LOCKS

Early action looking to the installation of street lights was taken by the city council Monday night when the city council went over the preliminary plans.

The West Coast Power company will submit a final proposal at the council meeting Monday night. If accepted, the work of putting up the necessary brackets and placing the lamps will be started at an early date.

Present plans call for 11 lights on Main street. They would stretch from a point two or three blocks east of the toll bridge to Carlson's store, at the east end of town. In addition, six other lights will be spotted through the residential district. It is believed that the 17 lights will be sufficient to take care of the town's needs for some time to come.

OLD TIMER: One who can remember when a speak-easy was a hospital.

MARY ANN WILLIAMS OPENS BANK ACCOUNT AND GETS SURPRISE

Mary Ann Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams of the West Coast Power company, receives each week five cents as her spending allowance. After quite a number of weeks she had a dollar saved up. Addressing a letter to the new business department of the First National bank in Portland she explained as she sent her letter in that she would like to open a savings account.

Imagine her surprise when a few days later she received a personal letter from E. B. MacNaughton, president of the bank, thanking her for her business and asking for a picture of herself to put in the bank window. Mary Ann answered the letter saying "that she was very much surprised to have a president write to a first grader" and that she was sending her picture.

This past week Mary Ann's picture and two letters have been on display in the bank's Sixth street window.

Fire Destroys Galloway Home

Awakened by the roar of his tent house going up in flames, Viv Galloway, concrete foreman for Columbia Construction company, grabbed a pair of pants and dived for the doorway. Local volunteer fire fighters appeared on the scene almost immediately but the tent, dried and heated by two stoves, was a mass of flames before anything could be done.

The only thing saved from the house was Galloways wallet which was badly charred and will have to be sent in to the Federal Reserve Bank to have the charred pieces replaced.

The Galloways had just completed putting in the inside of the tent quite a bit of veneer which had been oiled. This added to the intensity of the flames.

Mrs. Galloway had stepped over to the home of Mrs. Jack Daugherty to get a pail of water. The first anyone knew of the fire was when Galloway shouted and ran out of the building with the back of his head and neck singed.

The tent house was located between Al Meyers spring and Geo. Blaisdell's tent house.

It was Galloways car that recently went off the highway with the oil tanker just west of Cascade Locks.

The USED fire truck made an exceptionally fast run from Bonneville and finished putting the fire out.

VETERANS TO DANCE

The local post of the Veterans of Foreign wars will observe Armistice day with a Armistice day dance Monday night at the Craigmont Hotel. Those in charge of arrangements are Roy Lush, Noble Hyde and L. D. Tenny.

COLUMBIA STEPS UP ITS POUR IN RACE WITH RIVER

With Columbia Construction company pouring concrete at the rate of nearly 2,000 cubic yards a day and only 60 days to go until the rest of the year, the question of whether the contractors can complete the pour on the base block of the main spillway dam before high water in May has become anybody's guess, with engineers cocking their heads and holding their tongues.

A total of something like 250,000 cubic yards must be dropped into the cofferdam on the south end, next to Bradford island before the cribs can be dynamited. In October the contractors dumped 60,000 cubic yards of concrete into the hole, bringing the total pour to November 1 up to 76,606 cubic yards. This leaves about 170,000 yards to pour.

Columbia is gradually getting the wrinkles out of its mixing plant and the high line. Time was when it poured less than 1,000 cubic yards in a 24-hour shift. Since then the pour has been stepped up week by week, but they are going to find it necessary to at least pour 3,000 cubic yards daily to make their goal.

Chief interest centers about the policy which may be adopted if it becomes apparent that Columbia cannot build up the base block on the south end in time to sink cribs for the cofferdam on the north dam and throw concrete in sufficient volume to beat the flood.

Should Columbia fail to achieve its objective the indications are that it will be compelled to close down next summer for 60 days, as it did last summer, thus bringing on another season of virtual unemployment.

Construction of the cribs is not a problem. Nor is it a problem to sink them in place. But the north end of the cofferdam cannot be put down until after the pour in the south end of the cofferdam is finished. And that is where the rub comes in. The contractors were held back by the high water in the river to a much longer period than anticipated and they were late in getting down to work in earnest in September.

If the cribs can be put down in January there is still an opportunity for Columbia to win its race with the flood waters. However, there will be considerable excavating to do within the interior of the north cofferdam and this may result in further unexpected delays.

With the contractors organized to pour better than 3,000 cubic yards a day after the second half of the cofferdam is in its place, Columbia can still nose out under the wire.

ADDRESSES TOWNSEND CLUB

At the regular Friday night meeting of the Townsend club H. F. Davidson of Portland gave a most enlightening talk on "The Sales Tax in Relation to the Townsend Plan."