

SEEN and HEARD ON MAIN STREET



ONE IN FRONT OF YOU.
"Twin beds are all very well," said the blushing bride to Mrs. O'Dell in the furniture department, "but of course there is no one buying them until we get the twins."

Some men are born meek. Others get married.

Advice to Doctors
How to cure nervousness—tell your patient it is a sign of advancing years.

"At the end of the evening," said the cynic, "my wife was so tired she could hardly keep her mouth open."

FOR SALE—A full-blooded cow giving 3 gallons milk, 2 tons of hay, a lot of chickens and a brookstone. Adv. in Montesano, Wash. Vidette.

Definition
ARTILE: Like trying to pick up a flea with a pair of boxing gloves.

Pome
Beneath this stone rests all that's left of Motorist Harry White. He made a dandy left hand turn, but signaled to the right.

Definition
LOVE: That something which makes a young man think that a girl who is catty at home will be angelic after he marries her.

Customer: "I would like to get a good book, please."
Librarian: "Something light?"
Customer: "It doesn't matter. I got my car here."

Puzzle Department
These we'll never understand:
Why they call them "permanent waves."
What a woman driver means when she holds out her hand.
Why big robbers get short arms and little guys long ones.
How sailors get into those tight hats.
How they get out of 'em.

Advice to Boys
If your sister's boy friend doesn't treat you right, put quite in her face powder.
A girl recently was absent from home for a couple of days, and her mother was much concerned, but everything was all right when she returned with a Gideon Bible under arm.

Little Jimmie has to take the fourth grade over again on account of dyspepsia. He couldn't sell it.

"Now," said the super-salesman, "this instrument turns green if the liquor is good—red if it is bad."

"Sorry, but I'm color blind. Got anything with a gong in it?"

Rev. Weaver says that every time he addresses an audience and says something about "looking into your bright and shining faces," about sixty powder puffs immediately get into action.

THE BONNEVILLE DAM CHRONICLE

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BONNEVILLE — CASCADE LOCKS

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

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LOCKS ASSURED OF WATER

DAM WORK GOES STEADILY ON IN SPITE OF RAIN

Rain poured down steadily on the whole Bonneville dam project but work has gone on just as steadily during the past week.

Columbia Construction Company to date has poured 215,000 of the 250,000 cubic yards of concrete into the south half of the main spillway dam. Some 2650 tons of reinforcing steel add strength to it. On pier 10, first one to be poured, Columbia is preparing structural steel to carry the roadway, gantry-crane tracks and top deck. One hundred and ten tons of structural steel have gone into the spillway already.

In position in the river are cribs Nos. 22 and 36, the east and west shore cribs for the cofferdam in which the north half of the spillway will be built. Crib 35 is under construction on the ways and will soon be launched and joined to crib No. 36. Each crib, units of the cofferdam, is tailored to fit the river bottom. When in position, it is built up and ballasted to sink to the bottom.

Columbia is constructing the primary foundation forms for the Bradford Island fishway and is placing the outlet conduit forms in the base of the fishlocks.

Orino, Birkemeier & Saremal are busy driving the railroad cut through the solid rock of Lancaster point. Debris is trucked up grade for use as rip rap west of the Cascade Locks toll bridge. Another 60 days should see the point severed so rail-laying can begin again.

It is understood that U. S. engineers in about six months will tear out General-Shea's bunkhouses near the old administration building preparatory to filling and grading. Additional permanent quarters will then be constructed and the parked section of the reservation greatly extended. Columbia's bunkhouses back of the community center will be left, probably to remain for 19 years to accommodate workmen necessary to install the additional generating units in the powerhouse.

ROCKDRILLERS' UNION TO INITIATE 40 MEN

About 40 men will be initiated into the rockdrillers' and powdermen's union, local No. 588, when it meets January 24 at 8 p. m. in the Odd Fellows hall in Cascade Locks.

Gust Anderson, secretary of the Portland central labor council, will be in charge of the initiation, to which all members are specially asked to come. Other speakers will be heard. Refreshments will be served.

ENGINEERS WANT \$2,425,000 EXTRA FOR DAM WORK

U. S. engineers asked congress Friday for \$2,425,000 additional for Bonneville dam for the fiscal year 1937.

The request for the appropriation was contained in the annual report of the chief of army engineers. The figure for the dam was the largest single item in the \$5,563,900 asked for maintenance and new work in the first and second Portland districts.

The engineers propose to spend the money as follows:

Construction and installation of chain fender block, machinery for lock, \$300,000; reservoir lands above Cascade Locks, \$200,000; railroad and highway relocation, \$500,000; spillway dam, \$800,000; fishways \$275,000; permanent quarters, \$200,000; power house equipment installation, electrical structures and miscellaneous items, \$150,000.

For maintenance and operation of Cascade Locks, the engineers ask \$15,500 for the coming year. On completion of the dam, the locks will be covered with water and abandoned.

Ten thousand dollars is requested for examinations and surveys in the second Portland district, which includes Bonneville.

Dress Ignites; Child Injured

Bonnie Jean McFadden, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McFadden of Bonneville, was seriously burned late Sunday afternoon when her clothing caught fire.

She was taken to St. Vincent's hospital in Portland suffering from second degree burns. Doctors believe it will be three or four weeks before she can return home.

Bonnie Jean leaned over a lighted candle, which was in use because the electricity was off due to the windstorm. Her nightdress took fire. J. DeLong, a neighbor, saw the accident and rushed in to throw water over the child. Her mother had just stepped out of the house a few minutes before.

First aid was administered by National Hospital association following which L. M. French and her father drove her to Portland. McFadden is the chef at French's on the highway.

MRS. ASH PASSES

Mrs. Ella Ash, former Locks resident, died at her Portland home Sunday. She was the wife of William M. Ash and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frizzell, who formerly owned the L. L. Sprague property.

Council Signs Haskins Contract; Buys Three Private Water Systems

Immediate construction of a Cascade Locks municipal water system was assured Tuesday night when the city council, in special session, approved the D. M. Haskins water right agreement, purchased three private water systems and signed two right-of-way agreements.

Through the Haskins contract, the city makes certain of its right to take water from Dry creek.

Systems purchased were: Cascade Water company (Stewart), \$2,000; Independent Water company (Al Meyer), \$3,750; Dell R. Eliff, \$500. These purchases include supply, rights, pipelines and rights-of-way.

FOOT-AND-HALF OF RAIN FALLS SINCE JANUARY 1

"And the rain fell upon the earth for 40 days and 40 nights."

The dam area seems to be trying to imitate Noah's celebrated biblical rainstorm with a deluge that is making up for last year's dryness.

In the first 15 days of 1936, the dam area was soaked by 1.51 inches with rain falling each day. The driving hail and rain Tuesday night raised the total to 18.18. The entire month normally has about 12 inches. Figures are from the government weather station at Cascade Locks.

With the sun peeping through one or two spots, saw an armistice until noon, when the downpour was resumed. Tuesday night hail stones big as nickels thundered down on the rooftops at the Locks. Rain failed for the first time this month to make its appearance all day Wednesday, when the wind shifted to the east. A leaden sky developed during the day which gave rise to amateur forecasts of snow. One old-timer snorted at the prediction, blasted forth with:

"Only a double, dash-blanked fool would predict Oregon weather!"

But cheer up, folks, Bonneville may be seeing a lot of rain, but it's still small pumpkins compared to Hammond's Lake, B. C. There, the local citizenry is much chagrined because they only had 256 inches of rain for 1935. The average there is some 512 inches. In Cascade Locks it's a mere 76 in normal years.

LEGION STAG SET

Bonneville legionnaires will be treated to a stag smoker next Wednesday evening at Eagle Creek tavern. Lee Summerville, stag chairman, guarantees a good time for all. The program will not be announced but will be a surprise for those attending. The affair will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Contracts with Alvin Alger for \$100 and C. Ceciliani for \$50 for pipeline rights-of-way across their lands were signed.

The council's regular Monday meeting was adjourned 24 hours so city officials could study the lengthy document submitted by Haskins. In effect, it provides that Haskins surrenders his prior rights to Dry creek water and gives pipeline right-of-way across his property. In exchange, the city gives him a 400-foot eight-inch pipeline to carry overflow from its reservoir to the government dam, from which Haskins takes the overflow. The city guarantees him a second foot of water from its reservoir and from Stewart spring, on which he already owns rights to all but the Stewart's two-inch outlet. However, should the supply fall below two second feet, the city will split 50-50 with Haskins.

C. M. Hurlburt, city engineer, estimates the city should never require more than one-half second foot of water and that the agreement provides an ample supply for the Locks.

Teunis Wyers, city attorney, stated that he would have all documents ready for submission to the PWA within 10 days. When the PWA accepts them, Kuckenberg and Wittman, awarded the contract, will be ready to begin.

The city's purchase of the Stewart two-inch outlet from Stewart spring met with some opposition at the session. Councilmen S. O. Clodfelter and Julius Carlson voted against the Haskins proposal apparently on grounds that

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DR. WELLS LEAVES FOR MISSOURI POST

Dr. Stanley E. Wells is leaving his post as government physician in charge of the USED first aid station on the dam reservation to move to Springfield, Mo., as assistant surgeon in a hospital under U. S. public health service supervision.

Doctor and Mrs. Wells, popular young members of the engineers' community, plan to leave for their new home about January 25. No successor Dr. Wells' position at the dam has yet been announced.