

THE BONNEVILLE DAM CHRONICLE

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

Chronicle reaches all
homes in the Dam Area from
Herman Creek.
widely read and only
paper in the entire
Area. Official paper for
City of Cascade Locks.
PHONE 211

PAGE II, NO. 45.

BONNEVILLE — CASCADE LOCKS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1936

COLUMBIA READY TO SINK CRIB 35 FOR COFFERDAM

A foot or more of snow on the
creeks the first three days of
week has inconvenienced but
seriously delayed work on
Bonneville dam.

Columbia Construction com-
pany has crib 35 in place ready
to sink it to the bottom, another
of the cofferdam soon to
sink the north half of the main
panel. Crib 22 and 36, the
two units, are completely sunk
and ballasted. Crib 23 is in the
water and will be joined to 22 as
soon as 35 is on the bottom. Crib
34 is practically complete on the
bottom.

Columbia's trouble with No. 6
cable seemed over fol-
lowing repairs to a damaged sec-
tion. New wire was spliced in high
up the river without lowering
cable more than enough to
make the tension.

Columbia poured 5,700 yards
concrete last week. Pier 13 of
spillway dam is now poured
plus 36 feet, joining piers 9
and 12. The remaining piers of the
spillway will be poured plus 36
feet before any effort is made
to raise them to plus the
final height.

Removal of the south coffer-
dam is expected to be done the
first of the coming week, as soon
as concrete is poured to above
river level. A spectacular job,
work will be done largely by
blasting.

Reinforced counterfootings, D
and F, were poured Saturday.
Main mass in block 18 was
poured plus 12, in block 17 to
plus 3. No. 17 training wall is
complete to plus 26. The fishway
gate supports, for the entrance
and diffusion chambers, are
poured to plus 26.

Steel is being placed in the fish-
way floor slab, which protects
dam from scouring where the
river enters the river. Colum-
bia is now running three shifts a
day on the Bradford island rip-
rap wall to finish it before the
cofferdam is removed in a
few days.

Men Elect Hesgard Chief

Max Millsap was elected presi-
dent and G. N. Hesgard, chief of
Cascade Locks Volunteer fire
department at the group's reor-
ganization meeting Tuesday night.
Jim Bozley was chosen assist-
ant chief and H. C. O'Dell, vice-
president. Frank Hall was re-
elected secretary. In the absence
of Millsap, O'Dell appointed the
following committees: finance,
Frank Moran, chairman, Ira
Moran and Jim Merrill; by-laws,
Keeler, chairman, Frank
Hall and H. E. Pointer.
Outgoing president, M. E. Trim-
mer, was given a vote of thanks
for his services.
The group intends to rewrite
by-laws to form a better or-
ganization.

FANCHER DRIVES BUS CLEAR ROUND WORLD FROM DAM TO LOCKS

It's taken Galen (Porky)
Fancher, genial, rotund prop-
rietor of the Bonneville bus,
just nine months to drive
around the world.

From March 1 to December
31, 1935, Porky wheeled the
scarlet and silver "Toonerville
trolley" just 24,886 miles on
the four-mile run between Bon-
neville and Cascade Locks.
It's roughly 25,000 miles
around the globe at the equa-
tor, so Porky was only 20
miles short.

And in those nine months,
Porky used 6,755 gallons of
gas, 110 gallons of oil, enough
to run the average small car
from its glittering newness in
the dealer's showroom to its
final rusty end on the junk
heap.

Porky, with assistance of Ed
Hanning on the schoolbus and in
rush hours when two busses are
needed, runs the "Toonerville"
from 5 a. m. to 1 a. m. the
next morning.

SNOW BLANKETS DAM AREA WITH WHITE MANTLE

Monday and Tuesday's snow-
fall that blanketed the dam area
with over a foot, reminds us of
what the editor of The Binghamton
Bugle once told a subscriber who
complained that he hadn't print-
ed a thing about the big fire that
burned half the town. Said the
editor, "Why say anything about
the fire? The whole town knows
all about it, anyway."

But snow did fall from Spring-
dale clear up the Columbia gorge,
hitting the dam area with its
greatest depth. Cascade Locks
and Bonneville both saw 14
inches on the level. North Bon-
neville, Wash., topped this by
another two inches. Work on the
dam was appreciably slowed by
the need for greater caution, by
trucks getting stuck and by the
men's natural dislike of working
in snow.

Wednesday, the wind veered
to the west, bringing warmer
temperatures and rain. The dam's
white mantle turned to slush. The
best weather prediction we can
find is that next week will prob-
ably see sunny skies but with a
north or east wind blowing the
mercury right down into the bulb
of the thermometer.

The three-day snow caused
trucks, busses and trains to run
late, was the cause of dozens of
slight automobile accidents due
to ice on the roads. No serious
wrecks were reported.

It Really Does Pay

(Editorial)

For the past year Carl Epping's Red & White store in Cas-
cade Locks has been advertising through the pages of The
Chronicle. For the first four months, Epping says, the returns
from the advertising did not justify the investment. Slowly
a number of you housewives took advantage of the specials and
mentioned seeing them in The Chronicle.

This week Mr. Epping has doubled the size of his ad and
the number of articles therein. His investment is justified,
so much that he can increase his space.

With the formation of the Chapman Stores, Inc. in Cas-
cade Locks last month, a new and regular advertiser is added
to these pages to find out that advertising in The Chronicle
really pays dividends.

From a business viewpoint a newspaper is judged by its
advertising value, in other words the number of people that
read the ads and patronize the advertisers. The greater the
advertising value, the greater the amount that may be spent
on news-gathering, pictures, and special features.

And so you can see that to a large degree the success of
a newspaper is determined upon the results that advertisers
get from their ads.

We urge you to patronize Epping's, Chapman's, and all
of the other of our many advertisers. And just give us a break
by saying: "I saw it in The Chronicle."

Eagle Creek Road Bridge Advances; 800-Foot Tunnel Bids Expected Soon

Steel is being thrown at Eagle
creek these days by Joplin & El-
don for the Eagle creek highway
span, link in the relocated Colum-
bia river highway.

Work is now centered on the
west span, with the east span re-
ady for riveting. Steel I-beams are
all laid on the falsework for plac-
ing of the long center span within
a week or two. Finish of the
bridge is set for April 1.

A call for bids on the 800-foot
highway tunnel under Tooth rock
is expected as soon as the bridge
is finished. Debris from the tun-
nel work will be hauled across the
bridge to be dumped in the hole
where Eagle creek tavern now
stands. The forest service plans
to landscape that site when dump-
ing is finished and to make it part
of Eagle creek campground.

The tunnel design has been ap-
proved by the United States bur-
eau of public roads. It will be 34
feet wide with a 26-foot roadway
and four-foot sidewalk on each
side, 20 feet high, of semi-circular
section.

The tunnel portals will be built
on an irregular curve, following the
contours of the hillside. Scale
portal models of symmetrical and
other designs were built and com-
pared before the present designs
were built and compared before
the present design was accepted as
"seemingly dictated under the ac-
cepted principles of landscape de-
velopment," according to W. H.
Lynch, district engineer of the bur-
eau.

The tunnel will be lighted day
and night by sodium vapor lamps,
another problem being studied by
the bureau's engineers. Complet-

ed cost will be about \$150,000.

The tunnel and Eagle creek
bridge are the first steps in the
relocated highway. Present plans
call for a river level grade from
the Sandy river, under the tortu-
ous windings of Crown point, to
Dodson, where the road will cross
over the Union Pacific tracks to
Bonneville. The highway will pass
the south side and follow them to
Bonneville. The highway will
pass between the Bonneville grade
school and the reservation, shoot
through the tunnel, across the
bridge and continue through the
deep railroad cut to Cascade
Locks by a new grade.

The federal bureau of public
roads has direction of the work
from two miles east of Bridal Veil
falls to Viento, since that area
falls within the forest boundaries.
The federal government is ex-
pected to aid the state in relocat-
ing the highway between Trout-
dale and the forest boundary.

U.P. MOVES LOCKS BUS DEPOT TO POINTER'S

The Union Pacific stage depot
at Cascade Locks was moved
Thursday from Seth O. Clodfel-
ter's store to Pointer's grill across
from the Columbia hotel.

Mr. Clodfelter relinquished the
agency because of ill health. He
left Saturday to visit his son, Har-
lan, in Newberg, after which he
plans to spend some time recuper-
ating on his big Sherman county
wheat ranch. Del Elliff will be in
charge of his store until his re-
turn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pointer,
new agents, have considerable bus
experience, having managed the
depot in Yamhill for several years.

BONDS ISSUED; LOCKS EXPECTS PWA LOAN SOON

Immediate construction of the
Cascade Locks municipal water
system was virtually assured by
the city council's proclamation
Thursday afternoon calling for
issuance of \$34,000 waterworks
bonds.

Of the bonds \$31,000 will be
delivered to the PWA in Portland
the first of the week. The city will
then receive its \$31,000 PWA
loan and the \$25,363 grant. The
remaining \$3,000 will be sold
publically. Work will be started
by Kuckenberg & Wittman, con-
tractors, as soon as the money ar-
rives.

Resolution 15, setting aside the
net revenues of the water system
for payment of bond requirements
was passed. The bonds bear four
percent interest, mature serially
beginning November 1, 1936, to
November 1, 1954. First three
maturities will be sold to the pub-
lic.

COUNCIL REJECTS LIGHTING CONTRACT

An offer by the West Coast
Power company to install and
maintain for five years a street
lighting system for Cascade Locks
was rejected by the city council
Monday evening.

The council objected to the pro-
posal, submitted by T. A. Bay-
less and Ralph Williams of the
power company, on grounds that
five years was too long a period
due to uncertainties in the Bon-
neville dam power disposal.
Should the city desire to install
its own power system, using elec-
tricity from the dam, the con-
tract provided that it must pur-
chase the power company's Cas-
cade Locks system. The council
felt this would be a distinct dis-
advantage.

A new two-year contract will
be submitted to the council Mon-
day evening by the company,
which proposes to stand the ex-
pense of installation and main-
tenance, the city to pay a monthly
rental.

The council passed a motion
that, should the state health de-
partment require installation of
a chlorinating system in its new
water system, the city would pay
for it. This is not included in the
PWA plans. Because Dry creek
water for years has received "A"
tests, such installation is not ex-
pected by the council to be re-
quired.

Councilman Seth O. Clodfelter,
at Thursday's session, offered to
resign if the council would ap-
point William Sundsten in his
place. He pointed to his ill health
as reason for resigning, but left
Saturday for an extended visit
with his son, Harlan, at Newberg
without submitting any formal
resignation.

Jack Elmer was authorized to
install a fire siren switch at a
cost of \$24.