

INTERESTING PROGRAM COMING TO BONNEVILLE

Next Wednesday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. is the date when Captain P. V. Rexford will bring his trick dog, Gunter, and some acrobatic stunts to the Bonneville school gymnasium. In addition to this the school has prepared several interesting numbers.

There will be two operettas presented by beautifully costumed children of the intermediate and primary grades, musical and orchestra numbers. Admission will be twenty-five cents for adults and ten cents for children.

This program is given under the auspices of the Bonneville P.T.A., and the proceeds will be used to help pay for the chairs they purchased for the school gymnasium.

THERMIT EXPERIMENT SUCCESS ON ICE JAM

(From The Spillway)

Following the vain efforts of breaking the worst ice jam in the history of the Columbia river with dynamite, government engineers last week conducted experiments with "thermit."

From the U. S. shops went forth government engineers armed with a specially constructed cannister containing thermit. It was a regular Admiral Byrd scene, with the men, attired in kapok vests and roped together as they picked their way over the precarious jam to a spot where the cannister was lowered deep into a hole in the ice. The explosion, followed by a leaping flame and a series of rumblings and crackings which indicated action taking place underneath the ice from the heat generated. Actual results were difficult to determine.

"Thermit" consists of finely divided aluminum and very pure iron oxide which when ignited, reacts to produce a temperature of 5,000 de-

grees F. Used mainly in welding steel rails, thermit is melted by the heat of its own chemical reaction. Shots of 10, 25 and 115 pounds were used in the tests.

GENERAL-SHEA ENGINE FURNISHES STEAM HEAT

(From The Spillway)

A General-Shea switch engine was pressed into service last week to supply steam heat for the shivering occupants, camp 1 dormitories, after freezing radiators had played havoc with National Commissary's heating system. In the engine cab on the railroad siding sat Engineer F. D. Snyder and Engineer Joe Davis, both railroaders of good standing and long experience.

Three hundred and fifty feet of steam pipe, water pipe and hose extended from the engine to the com-

missary boiler room where Bill Lanus, master mechanic, Columbia Construction Co., and Mechanic J. D. Ellis were guarding an elaborate array of booster and check valves. Hovering near was Bob Duvall of National Commissary. The service of the engine continued throughout the week.

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