

Steamer Trips To Dam Are Planned

Tourists who wish to see the Columbia gorge at its best and particularly Bonneville dam development will have the chance to make a roundtrip from Portland past the dam beginning April 18. Ralph A. Staehli, representing Portland steamboat interests, announced this week.

The group, according to Staehli, has obtained options on three excursion vessels, with two to be placed in service almost immediately and a third added later if business warrants.

The largest of the fleet will be known as the Bonneville Queen and will have accommodations for 250 passengers. The second boat will be christened Vancouver and is a motor vessel having a passenger capacity of 125. This boat, capable of making 14 miles an hour, will be in daily service between Vancouver and Bonneville, Staehli said.

Special guide service for weekend cruises also is planned by the sponsors of the tourist fleet. Capt. Frank H. Smith, veteran river pilot now writing a history of the Columbia river, has been urged to chaperon the parties, according to Staehli.

MILLSAP NAMED LOCKS CHEVROLET DEALER

Max Millsap was named Cascade Locks representative for Chevrolet automobiles last week by Bartol Motor company of Hood River, Chevrolet dealers.

Millsap, whose headquarters are at the Lakeside hotel, will have demonstration cars in the Locks within a few days to show the public the latest Chevrolet models.

Flowers TOMMY LUKE

617 S. W. 6TH
BEacon 7215

THE NEWS-TELEGRAM

Representative for Cascade Locks may be reached at—
THE CASCADE DRUG CO.

MIKE'S FOR FIRST CLASS Barbering Cascade Locks

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DR. MELVIN E. JOHNSON PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Cascade Locks Phone 35

PRES-TO-LOGS

CLEAN, ECONOMICAL HEAT

THE DALLES FREIGHT LINE Cascade Locks

CONNECTING LINK SPEEDS UP JOBS

(continued from page 1)

tomorrow, will feature talks by Marshall N. Dams, associate editor of The Journal and chairman of the northwest regional planning board. Walter W. R. May, general manager of the Portland chamber of commerce and A. G. Johnson of the US employment service. A diamond driller, one who has actually benefited by the service, will tell his experience.

The committees in Oregon cities will carry on their local campaign. They plan to seek employers and to notify the US employment service when opportunities are available. To the men now building Bonneville dam, this is expected to mean fairly rapid changes at new jobs for which they are specially fitted, and for ordinary labor, it will mean more jobs available indirectly through re-employment of skilled workers, according to committee members.

The committee cites several instances of employers in the dam area who have gone to the expense and trouble of advertising and making calls to obtain new employees for certain positions when a call to the US employment service would have given them a list of men from whom to choose immediately.

The Portland office of the US employment service has some 80,000 names on file with 300,000 applicants for the whole state of Oregon. The campaign is expected to reduce greatly these numbers by placing them again on payrolls. The Portland office will be headquarters and clearinghouse for the state-wide campaign and will answer all questions about its service.

Bonneville

Mrs. Archy Cook returned to Bonneville Sunday after a two-months' stay in Portland for an appendix operation.

Paul Cotton, vice president in charge of sales for Bethlehem steel corporation, with his headquarters in San Francisco, was a visitor to the dam last week. With him from San Francisco came Tom Creecey of Pacific Coast Steel company, who had spent a week in the bay region on business.

Assistant Postmaster C. G. Coulter spent the weekend in Portland and down the Tualitan valley, where, he reports, he spent an enjoyable Sunday afternoon wandering around a farm, looking at the chickens and ducks and cows and horses.

Karl Druse was surprised last week when, fishing for smelt in the Columbia river with his two bare hands, something sank its teeth in his thumb. Up jerked Druse with a lengthy eel attached to the thumb. His surprise over, he found the thumb undamaged but the eel dead. So, up to the bunkhouse he hid with the elongated fish, a plot forming in his head to place it, as a surprise offering, in one of his buddy's beds. Now he means that someone swiped his eel before he had a chance to put his plan into execution.

Lieut. Bonny Whitsett of the U. S. guards is reliably reported to be hunting for a civet cat—skunk, to the general public—with which, it is also reliably reported, he plans to surprise a friend by parking the stenchiferous animal in his house.

A. J. Hofmann, USED topographical draftsman and practical mining man, is planning a descent into the sagebrush and cactus region southwest of the Harney basin in the southwest corner of Oregon this spring to make a geological survey. The region, according to Hofman, is entirely unexplored and as far as he knows, entirely unprospected, although he won't reveal exactly where it is. He, with a partner from Portland, will spend some time surveying the area to determine what, if any, minerals exist there. He believes that it will be possible to find

gold, silver, and cinnebar and other mercury ores.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Howard plan to spend the coming weekend visiting Mr. Howard's parents at Corvallis.

Chuck Jones, dam reservation librarian, was a weekend visitor with his parents and brother in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Crocker were hosts Sunday to a dinner party at their Bradford island home in honor of the 80th birthday of J. W. Crocker of Portland. Mr. Crocker's father, Present were Mrs. J. W. Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Crocker of Berkeley, Calif., and Miss Ruth Crocker of Portland, whose birthday it also was. Miss Crocker is F. W. Crocker's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. "Smoky" Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan spent Sunday in Portland visiting friends.

Miss Shirley McClure, Miss Annette Kern and Danny Kern of Portland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Crocker.

F. M. Gleshorn, Bonneville representative for Mutual Benefit Health & Accident company of Omaha, left Saturday for Portland to accept a promotion in the company. He expects work from the Portland office.

Paul Hoberger spent the weekend in Portland visiting his sister.

Members of the physics class of Woodburn high school toured the dam Friday under guidance of the U. S. guards. A group from the Dalles high school also inspected the project the same day.

U. S. Guard Charles Bellarts rushed his wife to the dentist in Portland last Wednesday afternoon to have an infected tooth treated. The tooth had caused the whole side of her face to swell. Following the treatment, Mrs. Bellarts spent several days in bed recuperating.

Miss Margaret Smith, Columbia Construction company office worker, was added last week to the list of judges for the Bonneville mustache derby. It is understood that her new judicial position has caused a large number of men to enter the contest.

SKIPPY, FRANK HALL'S DOG, KILLED BY TRUCK

No more will Skippy, black, white and tan mongrel belonging to Postmaster Frank Hall, protect the U. S. mail on its journey to and from the postoffice.

For Skippy is dead.

Beloved by his owner, Skippy every day rode the mail truck with Postmaster Hall. Saturday he either jumped or fell from the truck on its way to pick up the morning mail. The wheels passed over him, he ran a few yards and dropped over dead.

Skippy wasn't an old dog, probably about two. He had attached himself to a number of different owners in his short career. Last fall he bestowed his affection on Postmaster Hall and has been his constant companion ever since.

GIFT SHOP COMPLETES STOCK

Ye Gift Shoppe, several doors east of Bonny Villa tavern, has completed its stock of drygoods and notions. Mrs. Glenn Ferrington, owner, announced this week. Included is a complete line of cotton print goods, silk and mercerized cotton thread, elastic, bias tape, snaps, hooks and eyes, darning cotton, buttons, spring handkerchiefs, scarves and other items, in addition to gifts and novelties, bridge prizes and outfits, and dresses.

An optimist also is the gentleman who is happy because he can buy so much with a dollar—if he had the dollar.

And whereas the Optimist says "Please pass the cream," the Pessimist growls, "Is there any milk in that pitcher?"

Dad Gummit can't see why they always say "May the best man win," in political campaigns. The best man, he says, never is running.

SLASHINGS MUST BE BURNED, SAYS RANGER

Slashings and brush which constitute a fire hazard must be burned, District Ranger Roy L. Weeman of Columbia gorge district ranger station at Herman creek warns property owners.

Ranger Weeman is serving notice this week on a number of property owners in the dam area to remove fire hazards from their property before May 1. The Cascade Locks city council was asked to see that slashings in the Anderson addition are burned.

State law, according to Ranger Weeman, empowers the forest service or the state fire authorities to burn slashings after due notice to the owner and to charge the costs to him. He points out that it will probably be cheaper and more convenient for the owner to do his own burning before the forest service steps in.

"I hear someone took your car last night. Did you notify Sheriff Edick?"

"It was Sheriff Edick who took it."

SHELTERBELT PROGRESS REPORTED BY FORESTER

First hand report direct from the great shelterbelt project of the western plains states was brought to the Northwest last week by R. C. Lindberg of the U. S. Regional forest office who returned from a two months' trip into the area. Lindberg spoke at the meeting of the Society of American Foresters in Portland.

"There is no doubt as to the immense benefit of the relief employment on this mammoth project to the farmers and laborers in the distressed area," stated Lindberg, "and the lasting benefit to be expected in improved farm and living conditions is becoming clearer as the work progresses."

The forest service has already planted over 6 million trees on more than 1200 farms in the six shelterbelt states, according to Lindberg. Approximately 125 miles of field strip were planted in 1935 and 1400 miles with 40 million trees are called for in the 1936 program. Private nurseries, the extension departments of state colleges, state forestry departments and forest service experiment stations are advising on the choice of tree species and other adaptations to the semi-arid local conditions.

Contrary to the general conception, the belt which is roughly 1200 miles long and 100 miles wide, is not being planted in uniform north and south strips. The system is rather to plant approximately a mile of strip on each section of land within the shelterbelt zone. With strips 10 rods wide this means roughly 20 acres of planting on each 40 acres within the zone, the trees on each strip being closely spaced with the rows only six to eight feet apart. These plantations are placed so as to fit the conditions of each farm. They will not change climate or prevent dust storms, forest officials believe, but are expected to temper the extremes of blighting heat and wind.

"Farmers locally concede the value of tree strips for better crop and living conditions," according to Lindberg, "and government work is being supplemented in some instances by private planting. However, large scale tree planting was utterly out of the question as a private venture."

The proposed shelterbelt, according to Lindberg, "and government work is being supplemented in some instances by private planting. However, large scale tree planting was utterly out of the question as a private venture."

The proposed shelterbelt, according to Lindberg, lies at the edge of the great plains area which has been the source of many disastrous dust storms in recent years. It extends from the cotton belt of Texas north

through Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, South and North Dakota. Average yearly rainfall in this area ranges from 15 inches in the north to 22 inches in the south. Another west consists of former prairie lands which were plowed up in the recent period of farm expansion resulting in soil erosion and was unsuccessful as farm land.

My name will be on the primary ballot for re-nomination, by the Republican party. My record, my platform, and I will appreciate your support.

JOHN BAKER, District Attorney

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H. J.

BLACKMAN

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