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BONNEVILLE — CASCADE LOCKS

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1936

EAGLES CONVEENE FOR LOCAL MEET IN LOCK SUNDAY

Eagles of the local aerie are in the middle of this week as preparations for the finish for the big district convention being held in the Locks on May 3. Thirteen aerics of the district will meet in convention and more than 50 others will visit. The organization sets up shop in the state pow-wow here this weekend.

According to the present schedule, the convention will begin Sunday morning at 8 a.m. at Morgan's service station. There will be allowed for members and families to take a good breakfast before departing with the aerics on a tour of inspection of the dam and apartment works. The aerics will leave the locks for the city at 11 a.m. where they will be met over the \$42,000,000 job by Cascade Locks State engineers and government officials.

During the trip over the dam, the aerics will take lunch at French's. From there they will re-enter the Locks and enter into the meeting of the convention presided over by the worthy president, Barney Goldstein, of the state organizer, Hale, and the state secretary, Connelley. The state secretary, Connelley, is slated to begin promptly at 1 p.m. and will be held in Merrill's hall.

Eagles auxiliary will meet at this time in the Odd Fellows hall at the post office. As part of the convention, the aerics ended at 5 p.m. and the drill team will strut its well-learned stuff on the main street from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. Following the performance, Eagles will have a big dance at Merrill's ballroom at 8 p.m.

It is not necessary for Eagles to attend it will be a social affair for the local aerics and the aerics may be credited to the efforts of a small group of members. They are to be congratulated upon their success in getting the convention for the Locks. A report of the convention will appear in the next issue of The Chronicle.

ALL'S TAVERN BEING MODERNIZED

Cook, proprietor of Tyrone at Bonneville, went on his week and literally tore the place to pieces. Cook, anticipating a heavy summer business, has made alterations to his place and while the renovation is in progress has set up the upstairs section. The downstairs part will be completely remodeled and modernized with new soda fountain, stools and tables. If the weather looks favorable for a more or less extended stay, Mr. Cook will open up the downstairs section again and plans along the same lines as the place who formerly owned the place several years ago.

of chicken and salmon will be served in the old style. who have traveled the high seas in the past several years will be continued on page 8)

ALARM SIGNAL IS BOGUS THIS TIME

Frantic wailing of the man-over-board siren atop pier 10 of the main dam threw a class A scare into workers Monday and sent all boats to beating the churning waters in search for a body that was not to be found.

About 3:30 p.m. the siren started and in a few minutes the "Bonneville" government boat, was pitting her powerful motors against the raging current searching in vain for the unfortunate man supposed to have fallen from the piers. Safety engineers were notified and rushed to the scene.

Some twenty minutes after the alarm had been sounded the boats quietly retired from the scene and anxious crowds melted away. Safety engineers rather sheepishly divulged that the siren wires had become shorted on the flood-light circuit and when the lights were turned on for swing shift, the siren struck its note of terror.

SIREN WILL WARN CHILDREN OF TIME TO BE OFF STREETS

By order of the city council Monday night concerning the current ordinance now in effect, the fire siren, atop the new fire hall will be sounded promptly at 9 p.m. each night as a warning to all minors to be off the streets and home unless accompanied by parents or elders.

The signal will begin Saturday, May 2, and will blow for a 20-second period each night at nine o'clock. All parents are asked to remind their children of this signal and see that they heed its warning.

Deer Out-Lives Battle In River

Numbering among the freak happenings around the dam this week is one that will put men in their life belts to shame. Monday, a deer was run into the river on the Oregon side, apparently chased by dogs. The animal finding itself in the swirling current and prompted by instinct set out for the Washington shore.

The current swept the struggling animal down through the piers of the main dam and into the maelstrom below the spillway, where it was thought no living thing could exist. Men on the cat-walks saw the deer struggling to keep its head above water, and seeing it still alive, called the engineer's tug, "Bonneville", which immediately set out to rescue the deer.

But help was not needed. With the powerful tug as convoy, the game beast churned the swift water and made its way unassisted to the Washington shore where it clumbed out, shaking with exertion and wandered off into the woods.

DID YOU KNOW?

That more than 15,000 different people have worked on the Bonneville dam since construction began in 1934? Watch these figures grow until 1938.

WATER ISSUE HELD PENDING PWA OKEY

Long awaited and much harrowed municipal water system went into another week of anxious waiting here as word was expected from PWA officials in Washington, D. C., to go ahead. Some question was raised concerning the validity of the city charter voted on last year by the citizens of Cascade Locks and which authorized the issuance of bonds to cover the city's contribution to the cost of building the system.

The question at present that is holding things in momentary check concerns the matter of notice given preceding the election. It appears that a period of nine days elapsed from the time notice of the election was posted until the polls opened. The matter is now in the supreme court under the heading of Thompson, Sundsten, Olin, Reuterskiold, Granstrom, Erickson, and Peterson vs. the City of Cascade Locks.

It was suggested as an arbitrary measure that the election in question be re-held and the matter rested upon its outcome, but advice from

Legion Fishing Derby Sees Big Catches Entered

Slaves of the rod and reel buckled on their equipment and sallied forth again this week in quest of the elusive fish with eyes bent on the coveted prizes being offered by the American Legion, Bonneville Post 88, in their annual fishing contest.

So far Ed Bowe, of Columbia Construction company is high man in the salmon division with an 11-pound beauty caught at the mouth of Tanner creek. It's a good mark to shoot at and many an anxious nimrod is thinking more of the scales than the gaff when he feels that thrilling jerk on the line.

Charles Bellarts, official in the Legion contest itself, set a mark last month as a matter of competition in the trout division that has not yet been equalled. Bellarts' catch of 20 was made on Tanner creek. However, the largest single trout honors go to Ray Shortridge with a Rainbow measuring 21 1/4 inches. Where this beauty was caught, Shortridge declines to say outside of the general locale of Hood River county. We don't blame him much at that. Maybe he has them staked out in his secret creek like Captain Gorkinski had his prize deer tied up waiting for him last year in the Legion deer hunt contest.

Prizes this year are numerous and with the present amount on hand there will be eight awards. A fine new salmon reel arrived this week from the Hazeltine company in Portland to swell the already staggering pile of fishermen's treasures, with more coming from other sources. The lot has been estimated at around \$200 to date. Fishermen, sharpen up those hooks!

AGED RELATIVE OF LOCKS COUPLE PASSES

Mr. and Mrs. George Haggblom received sad news this week of the passing of Mrs. Haggblom's mother, Mrs. Sietz, at her home in Fossil, Oregon. It is understood that Mrs. Sietz had been ill for some time, and passed away Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Haggblom left for Hood River Tuesday morning where arrangements will be made for the funeral services.

PWA offices in Portland, under C. C. Hockley held against it.

All papers and appurtenances to the application for PWA funds were dispatched to Washington, D. C., April 18 last. As no word was had from Washington concerning their acceptance or rejection, the Portland office was requested to and did wire an inquiry on April 23. As yet no reply has been received.

Whether or not the action of PWA will be influenced by the outcome of the present injunction proceedings is not known. It was thought that PWA might even okay the allotment of funds for construction of the water system before the decision was handed down by the supreme court, and in that way have the jump on the situation.

No definite news has been received and all opinions expressed are conjecture only. As soon as word is received from Washington, which is expected momentarily, the stand in the matter will be known, and a course of action will lie open.

Pile Rest Being Build For Bridge

Trouble with the swing bridge connecting the mainland with the powerhouse and Bradford island led to construction of a piling rest for the end of the bridge when open. Because of its great weight, the bridge is inclined to hang a bit low on the end when full open, and contractors were busy this week sinking piling along the north shoreline of the ship locks' approach canal where a rest will be constructed.

Heavy ballast was placed on the counterweight section of the bridge, but not enough could be loaded to accomplish the desired results and still not hamper the operation of machinery to full efficiency. The rest will cure the ill and will not create a hazard to vessels entering the locks. It is expected the job will be completed sometime this week.

GRADUATION DATE SET FOR MAY 12

Graduation exercises for the Bonneville grade school have been postponed until the evening of May 12, and will be held in the civic auditorium at 8 p.m.

The program will be featured by the graduation address to be given by Roy E. Cannon, Multnomah county school superintendent. Diplomas for the 21 graduating students will be handed out by Frank Linton.

No special program has yet been announced though it is expected that there will be a number of private parties celebrating the event.

HIGH WATERS AT FIRST CREST AS WORK CONTINUES

Engineers looked with some anxiety this week on the section of the junior cofferdam between A2 of the abutment works and pier 17 of the main dam, where savage waters have been tearing at the earth and rock fill for the past ten days. Some fear was felt that the cofferdam would weaken to the point of serious leakage, but consistent loading of rock ballast has relieved the strain from broken sections and no immediate danger is felt.

Despite hurried efforts to raise the cofferdam against the mounting floods, a fleet of trucks is kept busy holding the ballast in place. Rock has been dumped along the upper face of the junior cofferdam below pier 17 at the rate of a yard a minute for the past ten days and the boiling mass of water has succeeded so far and tearing it out as fast as it is placed.

However, U. S. Engineers placed sandbags in the bad spot all day Monday and stopped the major leak that has been threatening interior works.

All work on north shore cribs is at a standstill and has been for the past week. Water has been steadily rising since it began 21 days ago, and marked up a record of 24 feet in 17 days, which averages 1.41 feet per day. The entire lower leg of the new cofferdam is inundated and the upstream wall is under water. The mid-stream bulkhead, surrounding the north end of the half-completed main dam is under water and all work is concentrated on pier tops and abutment works.

Some crews were at work this week on the construction of the fish ladder canal leading across Bradford island. This will connect with the south abutment fishlocks of the main dam and transport fish across the island to the still waters above the powerhouse. Considerable excavation (continued on page 8)

CIVIC THEATER GROUP TO STAGE PERFORMANCE

Entertainment in the form of high class dramatics again knocks at the door in Bonneville with the Portland Civic Theater group scheduled to present Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" in the civic auditorium, Thursday, May 7.

Patrons of the art will recall the group sponsored a performance once before that met with unquestioned success, and this unusual performance should be something worth seeing. Charles Johnson, local manager, and Hal Babbitt, accomplished stage manager, are busily preparing for the coming debut, and to steal "Chie" Johnson's thunder from the "Spilway" it is said the production will be as pleasantly satisfying as a good sneeze.

That's one way to put it, but no one will question Noel Coward's ability to produce good plays. People of the district should consider themselves singularly fortunate to be able to attend one of these productions which are so ably presented by the Portland Civic Theater group.