

SCHOOL NEWS

BONNEVILLE

(By Florence Gudhart)

BONNEVILLE GRADE

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Students of the Bonneville grade school were subjected to the famous Stanford university intelligence test this week as an experiment being carried out for the general information of the students.

This test is not the same, by any means as is given to university students, but is named for the theory involved in its method of determining intelligence. Results have not as yet been posted.

The closely watched Health Honor roll finds itself well filled this week with the following names present from the sixth and seventh grades.

Billy Fargher, Elinor Miller, Wanda Hawkins, Norman Waggoner, Virgil Anderson, Jimmy Bow, one Goodrich, Edith Shinn, Olga Bacaloff, Leota Parker, Gerald Jubie, David Noah, Dale Lewis, Harold Jubie and Harry Smith.

Graduation exercises have been postponed until May 12. They will be held in the civic auditorium.

LOCKS GRADE

(By Bob Morgan)

The third and fourth grade classes have supplemented the geography course with a study of the formation of the earth. The text, "Pathways in Science, The Earth and Living Things", by Craig and Hurley has been adopted. The study includes things that come within the child's span, simple geology, chemistry, physics and topography.

Richard Potts and Forrest Hess, third grade architects, have added a number of buildings to their village in the class room. Effects include a realistic horse and wagon presenting a major traffic problem.

The second grade in preparing its project of creating a circus has drawn free-hand designs for several clowns that will people the sawdust ring.

Norma Anderson is suffering from a bruised bone in her arm sustained while playing recently.

Mickey Moran lays claim to the title of "well dressed man" this week, sporting a complete layout of corduroys.

Upper grade students are busy this week practicing for the coming music festival, which, if all reports are true, is going to be quite an event of the school year.

SASCADE LOCKS HIGH

(By William Morgan)

Miss Theodora Gustafson attended the conference for science teachers in Portland over the week-end, taking time out to take in the Oregon Educational conference held at Monmouth Normal school.

The English II class now in the study of Shakespeare were treated to a trip to Hood River to see "Midsummer Night's Dream." Those who composed the party are as follows: Jim Fruger, Dave Moffit, Pat Ryan, Clayton Kyle, Clem Kollenburg, Robert Costanzo, Trixie Brink, Mary Romans, Jane Gietner, Henry Brink, Rita Barker, Jeanne Orvis, Margarite McKinnon, Mark Chapman, and Doris Rhodes.

The Locks High baseball team drove to Parkdale Monday where they dropped a game to Parkdale to the tune of 22 to 0. It is hoped to retrieve honors somewhat in the game scheduled with Stevenson to be played in that town Friday.

C. Y. C. BREEZES

(By Herschel Shreve)

How would you like to own a boat made of 28-gauge galvanized iron, riveted and welded together over a light spruce frame and weighing only 85 pounds? You can make one, or at least Larry Lull, a member of the Cascade Yacht club can tell you how, because he built one last summer eight feet long with a three and one-half foot beam. Mrs. Lull,

who, by the way, is a class A fisherwoman, and Larry go out together in the craft for the family fishing excursion. Larry, a Columbia monkey-wrencher, says the boat is easily stowed on top of the Lull omnibus.

The other Friday night, J. L. Pouncey of North Bonneville, another Columbia man, visited the meeting of the Cascade Yacht club and during the course of the evening, mentioned that he has an open runabout with a cedar hull and oak frames powered with a tar 4-motor that he is asking an absurdly low price for. The ex-marine said the boat is twenty feet long with a six foot beam.

Did you know that our late popular postmaster, Henry Edlund, had seven years' service at sea? He was an oiler on the old W. S. Porter on the Alaska run to Nome, and was a water-tender on the Rose City, Portland to San Francisco, and third assistant engineer on the Paulette, one of the State Steamship company's boats.

Ralph Erdman, another Columbia man, took his 18-foot V-bottom speed boat for a trial trip Tuesday from the Warrendale landing, but trouble with the gas line prevented any speed tests. Ralph's boat is a very well built job with trim lines. It will easily be recognized by its name painted along the sides, "MISS K".

GEOLOGY CLASS TAKES TRIP UP TANNER CREEK

Bonneville's geology classes have lately been robbed of their star professors by the inevitable process of "erosion" but education carries on under the tutelage of A. J. Hoffman, U.S.E.D., and Herbert Prescott, worker's educational organizer. Last Wednesday the class was treated to a field trip up Tanner creek to the falls during which the various geologic strata and formations were explained and the numerous evidences of erosion pointed out.

The group of 16 making the trip was composed of Hubert W. Prescott, Carl Richards, Howard Daniels, H. M. Sherwood, Margaret Lacy, Theodora Gustafson, Helen Caldwell, Mrs. Hugh Ping, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Faubion, George Borkowski, Freda Knight, Levi M. Smith, Mrs. C. A. Lynds, Edna J. Merritt, W. I. Embree and E. L. Stevens.

The group plans further field trips to be taken at a later date, and this phase of the class work will in the future compose the greater part of the progress. The "lab" has been closed and no demonstrations of the laboratory variety are possible. Anyone interested in joining the class is free to do so and the invitation is open. Newcomers who are somewhat skeptical about entering into anything with the forbidding "ology" attached may dismantle their fears. Geology is one of the most engrossing subjects taught anywhere.

DR. WHITE, DENTIST, LOCATES IN AREA

Dam workers and residents of the area who find themselves awake in the night with a severe tooth ache need not shrink in terror from a long drive to the needed aid. Bonneville now boasts a dentist, Dr. E. S. White, who recently moved in and has set up his office for practice in Cook's addition, near the entrance of the reservation.

Dr. White is well known among the engineers and contractors and has a wide acquaintance with residents of Cascade Locks. Those who go in quest of the genial doctor with distracted molars to be extracted or excavated may inquire of his whereabouts at Tyrrell's tavern.

Smith: "You'd never think this car was second-hand one, would you?"

Jones: "No, it looks as if you had made it yourself."

WALTON LEAGUE ON TRAIL OF BAD DOGS

The recently formed Izaak Walton League, has taken considerable interest in the preservation of local game and were prompted to their formation by the extremely high mortality rate among deer in the immediate region. Their purposes and intentions are made known in the following letter received this week:

"The Bonneville Chapter of the Izaak Walton League at their last regular meeting seriously discussed the high mortality rate of our local deer population. The personal knowledge of several were that 21 deer have been killed leaping from nearby cliffs or drowning during the last two years. Some have met their death through accident, some by wild cats, and some by being run over the cliffs by local dogs.

Realizing these facts, we are endeavoring to protect the game as much as is humanly possible. Accidents we cannot prevent, but dogs can be held in restraint and trained to stay in their places. If we are successful in our attempts, some good will have come of the organization and our rapidly decreasing wild life will in some measure be preserved.

Scarcely a half-dozen dogs in the surrounding district are licensed to run at large. The rest of the pack are unlicensed and run the same ground unhampered. An example will better state the case.

One dog will catch the scent of a deer and begin tracking it. Its howlings attract others and soon there is a pack, maddened by the hereditary exhilaration of the chase. The deer must either face death at the teeth of the dogs or seek escape in the hills. It is in these same hills that another death awaits them.

One mis-step on the treacherous ledges and a plunge of several hundred feet is the invariable result. During the last ten days, two deer were drowned in the river, and evidence strongly points out that they were run into the swollen stream by dogs.

Carcasses of deer have been found in Moffet creek, Tanner creek and McCord creek, as further evidence of the slaughter.

A well trained dog is a valuable friend and by no means to be accused of such practices as have brought wrath upon the heads of most dogs in the region. A well trained dog is definitely needed to protect life and property, but no dog can be contemplated that is allowed to run wild and follow the whims of ancestral instinct.

Therefore, we, the Izaak Walton League, Bonneville chapter, are urgently seeking the cooperation of all lovers of wild life to help put a stop to the ruthless killing by keeping their dogs at home or by training them strictly and preventing them from running the game trails without their masters. All sportsmen are invited to attend our meetings which will be announced from time to time and are asked to help us in the solution to this serious problem.

Yours for more fish and game.
Izaak Walton League,
Bonneville Chapter,
E. C. White, Secretary.

The editor had occasion recently to investigate the conditions causing this serious loss of game and climbed to the top of Munra point. Deer tracks were numerous and in places had worn a well defined trail, but following all fresh deer tracks were the tracks of wild cats and dogs. Dog tracks were in the majority nearly 20 to 1.

The game trails led to the top, over the spur and down the precipitous east slope, where footing for a man with two hands free is bad. There are a series of straight-off drops leading all the way to Tanner creek which borders the base of the peak, and along these the editor crawled his way looking for a place to get down. In several places signs indicated deer had come that way, though there was no way out.

HIGH WATERS AT FIRST CREST, WORK GOES ON

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vation is yet to be done before final grading can begin.

Increasing current has forced all boats navigating the north channel to cross far below the dam. Waves running from 10 to 12 feet in height with an accompanying current of about 20 miles an hour flow makes navigation a delicate and unpleasant task. The government boat landing to which the "Bonneville" and "Sandy" tie-up has been moved to the approach canal to the sealocks where there is still quiet water. How long this water will remain quiet is a matter of conjecture at present with the water still rising. It now stands only a few inches from the top of the last stop-log across the lower end of the sealocks. A few more inches and it will be over the top creating another rough-water area.

Indications from up-river gauges stations have set all forecasted river conditions at naught. It was at first believed there would be a slow run-off during the first weeks of April followed by a lull between that period and the main run-off of the high snows, but consistent high temperatures in the main Columbia and Snake river basins have brought the snow out faster than anticipated. Whether there will be a lull or not is not known. No forecasts are being made.

A recently completed report of the geodetic survey shows an average of ten feet more snow throughout the Cascades than at the same time last year, and in places the drifts are standing from 30 to 60 feet deep. All this will come off during the next two months which may show an unusually high water where only a medium low was looked for. However, contractors are at present almost three months ahead of schedule and no serious set-backs are anticipated from the unusual conditions.

TYRRELL'S TAVERN BEING MODERNIZED

(Continued from Page 1)

recall the excellent meals they used to get at the tavern and return. Those who haven't experienced that pleasure will soon have an opportunity to make the acquaintance.

Bill: "Anything the matter with the car?"

Will: Well, there's only one part of that doesn't make a noise, and

In three separate spots large deer tracks were seen to have slipped over the brink. Broken bushes and scarred earth told the story. The east slope of Munra is bad for a man with his head clear, but for a wild animal in panic, it is suicide.

MORGAN'S SERVICE FEATURES LATEST LUBRICATION PLAN

Word has been received that Morgan, who operates Morgan's Standard Service station, has been granted a special lubrication license by the Standard Oil Company of California. This "seal of merit" is granted only to those automobile dealers who are equipped to render thorough and accurate lubrication service.

In securing this license Morgan offers the new, scientific Standard all-point lubrication service for automobiles. This system utilizes special-purpose lubricants, and reduces to an accurate schedule the whole complicated job of service free-wheeling units, front-wheel bearings, differentials, shackles, knee-action wheels and the many other automotive points that require specialized lubrication.

An exclusive, all-point selector developed by the Standard Oil company's board of lubrication engineers is one of the most important features of this new service. Morgan says: "This is the simplest most complete lubrication we have ever seen. It shows at a glance the points of every car where lubrication is required, and also shows which lubricants are to be used. This new service will prove of great value to every motorist because it puts an end to 'guesswork' lubrication."

LATE LOCKS LOCALS

Miss Geraldine Rankin, Miss Barbara Smith, C. Smith, Ray Rogers and Jimmie Smith spent Thursday in Portland on a shopping tour.

Miss Barbara Smith spent the weekend in Hood River with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moran journeyed to Portland Tuesday afternoon for a brief vacation.

Mrs. Wuner and Mrs. M. L. Morgan and son, Robert, motored to eastern Oregon over the week-end when Mrs. Morgan visited her father, R. L. Weston, in Boardman. Mrs. Wuner saw her son-in-law, Lon Harper, at his home in Hermiston.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Miller enjoyed one of their infrequent visits to Portland this week. They left the Miller apartments Sunday and arrived back in the Locks Tuesday afternoon.

Charles Hulse accompanied his parents on a trip to Baker last week. He and his father, W. M. Hulse, were business visitors in Portland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giddle and Mr. and Mrs. Hybe were guests at the W. M. Hulse home Sunday.

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