

Spirits of Braves at Rest Following Reburial Rite

With elaborate ceremonies that equalled the solemn rites which marked their original burial, bones of Indians which were bared by excavating operations on Bradford island were laid to rest Wednesday in Greenleaf cemetery, a mile west of North Bonneville.

Presiding at the interment was Richard J. Grace, assistant engineer and student of the Indians and their language. Fred U. Robinson, Cowlitz county old-timer, opened services with the Lord's Prayer in the Chinook tongue. A granite monument was presented to the Indians by the resident engineer, Captain J. S. Gorlinski. C. R. Whitlock, agent of the Yakima Indian reservation, accepted the monument on behalf of the Tumwater, Warm Springs, Umatilla and Yakima tribes.

Others taking part in the ceremony were Mrs. Isabella Underwood, granddaughter of Tumwater tribe's Chief Banaha; Mrs. Mary B. Lane, daughter of Amos Underwood, founder of the town of Underwood; Don E. Brown of the Skamania historical society, and Walter Hufford, mayor of Stevenson.

Thus this strange crossing of the paths of ancient and modern civilization will be ended, and the spirits of the departed braves will rest peacefully again now that their remains are once more underground.

RHYTHMASTER



Here's Bobby Reed, Merrill's maestro, in his bear skin. Think of the sweat he must work up when he wears this outfit!

EEL STORY MAKES REPORTER A SUCKER

While the eel stories are going around we might as well print one that Ben Cook, former superintendent for General-Shea used to tell.

Mr. Cook, whose word no one has occasion to doubt, was engaged in a pile-driving job on the Clackamas river when he took time off to go fishing in a narrow gorge where the current was deep and swift. He noticed a number of eels which were having a hard time making any headway upstream through the gorge.

Native intelligence of the beasts came to their aid, however, and by hooking themselves together to form a long chain the eels to the rear, where the current was slack, managed to push the vanguard eels up through the gorge.

Mr. Cook was busily casting into inviting pools above the rapids when he happened to hook onto an eel—the head man, it turned out. Mr. Cook pulled him from the water, but the other eels hung on. Nothing daunted, Mr. Cook tied the head eel around a cleat and started pulling the jolly fellows out of the water as fast as he could. He stayed there three days and three nights before the eel chain came to an end.

As we say, we have never had occasion to doubt his word.

RIVER BOAT DOES HEADSTAND MONDAY

A false alarm man-overboard siren blast from the Columbia buildings at 10:40 A. M. Monday nearly resulted in a major marine disaster when the motorboat Sandy, answering the wild gestures of a man on the catwalk to the dam piers, ran too far into swift water and almost up-ended.

The speedy craft, manned by Glenn Ferrington and Lee Sams, knifed into a wave and nosed under, headed for the depths. Fortunately the propellers kicked free of the water, and Ferrington had them in reverse when the stern hit water again. Otherwise the boat might have passed for a submarine for a few seconds.

It turned out the man on the catwalk had seen something else bobbing in the waves instead of a man's head.

CORBETT FLAMES QUICKLY DOUSED

Fire burned over a quarter-acre, including five big snags, on the Corbett estate north of the Columbia River highway Monday at about 5 P. M.

Al Wiesendanger, Eagle Creek ranger, and the Pepper Mountain lookout both spotted the fire and reached it promptly. Charles Segal of the Columbia Gorge station on Herman creek answered the call, and Bill Royer, also from the gorge station, stopped off on his way up from Portland to join the battle. Little damage was reported.

The fire resulted from lightning which struck a snag in the area five days ago, leaving smoldering embers in the trunk. Flames probably sprang up when a burning chunk fell from the snag to the ground.

C. W. WOOD HONOR GUEST AT SOIREE

Honoring C. W. Wood, who with Mrs. Wood left Sunday noon to become assistant to Ben Cook, former General-Shea company superintendent here, on the Shaughnessy dam unit of the Hetch-Hetchy project in California, seventeen friends gave a dinner party and dance at the Bonneville community auditorium Saturday night.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holub, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moyer, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Max Silver and Joe Weisen.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

A picnic at Viento state park was the last event of the year for the Cascade Locks high school student body. Lunch was served under the trees.

Calvin Walker was the lone high school student to be graduated at the exercises Friday.

The sophomore class enjoyed a class picnic at Beacon last week under the watchful eye of Miss Theodora Gustafson. The students lunched there and had a good time, since studies were out of the way until next fall.

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PEARL Shortening 4lb. pkg. 49c	Mission Olives B & W Select 1 lb. Tin 2 for 26c
Purex 1-2 gal. 20c	Mustard B & W Prepared 9 oz. 9c
MART Coffee 1 lb. bag 23c	Kippered Snacks 3 1/2 oz. Per Can 5c
EARLY RISER Coffee 1 lb. bag 19c	Plates, Paper Bundle For 10c
	Napkins, paper Large Bundle 10c
	Cups paper drinking 15 for 10c
B & W TUNA 1-2s 2 for 29c	R & W PEANUT BUTTER 1 Lb. Glass 19c
	R & W FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 Tins 2 for 29c
	Cupick Sweet Gherkins PICKLES 6 Oz. 9c

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