

BASIN GETS RAINS

ed by rains welcome to farm-
throughout the Inland Empire,
olumbia river has been rising
all week. Beginning around
1,000 second-ft. mark last week
ow has shown an increase
until it stood at 459,200 second
Wednesday with the possibility
ching 500,000 within the next
days. It is then expected to
away, and with the exception
of periodic rises will probably
steadily for the next five or
months.

GOOD SAMARITAN BE- MOANS LOSS OF FRIEND

Bill Oswell, son of Jack Oswell,
Bonneville private guard, spent a
gloomy day Monday.

The baby robin he had found, fal-
len from its nest, and fed carefully
for a week had just died.

The little fellow kept Bill busy
hunting for worms, and set up an
awful holler if Bill was slow in
getting them. Bill tried giving it
bread and milk, but it didn't take
to this diet so well as it did to the
wrigglers.

The robin is dead now. But Bill
is not sorry he cared for it.

Dodson

Mrs. Raymond McAden is up and
around now following a brief illness
last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. DeTemple have
moved into their new house, which
contains four rooms and bath. They
have yet to put up partitions, com-
plete work on the front porch and
do some work in the yard.

The DeTemples were hosts to 26
visitors Sunday, all members of the
drill team from Multnomah camp,
No. 77, Wodmen of the World, Port-
land. A picnic lunch was served in
the park near Dodson.

Mrs. Clyde Kimbrough, Mrs. C. A.
Strom, Mrs. Harold McShatko, Mrs.
Ted Johnson and Mrs. Harry Mathe-
son met at Mrs. Matheson's home
Wednesday for a quilting bee. It was
the first quilting bee any of them
had ever attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McShatko and
Mrs. C. A. Strom went fishing at
Lost lake last week-end, but re-
turned without any fish.

Lee Sams will have a beautiful
front lawn soon. The grass is coming
in green and strong and few weeds
have appeared.

Mrs. L. E. Hamlin of Medford is
visiting her brother, Mr. Charles
Robertson, and will be here about
two weeks longer.

Mrs. Harold McShatko went in
to Portland Thursday night to see
her brother, Bob Lloyd, graduated
from Benson high school.

Honoring Mrs. LaFay Pace of
Westport, Wash., Mrs. M. McCrady
and Mrs. J. Bucher entertained seven
guests at Mrs. McCrady's home
Wednesday. They were Mrs. E.
Davis, Mrs. T. Morris, Mrs. Lee Sams,
Mrs. Eade, Mrs. C. C. McGowen and
Mrs. C. Kimbrough, members of the
sewing club.

Mrs. Harry Barrett and Miss Helen
Barrett of Salem visited the Mc-
Crady's Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beaty are
in Ontario, Or. for the funeral of
Mrs. Beaty's mother, who died Tues-
day. They will return soon.

At the Theatre

Introducing the vivacious Lily
Pons, Metropolitan opera star, to the
American movie public, "I Dream
Too Much" will show at the Roose-
velt theater in Bonneville Friday and
Saturday, June 5 and 6.

Many women worry themselves to
death over the problem of whether
they want love or a career, but Miss
Pons as Annette manages to achieve
both, even though the road to
achievement is not an easy one.

She begins by running away from
home, where her uncle has forced
her to cease practicing in the hope
she will become an opera star. She
meets a young American, played by
Henry Fonda, at a carnival, and after
a wild party finds herself married to him.

From that point on the story con-
cerns Miss Pons' rather easy road to
artistic success and her husband's
repeated failures as a composer. The
corner is rounded when Lily turns
some of his more serious work into
a musical comedy, and he tastes the
fruits of achievement at last.

Jerome Kern, whose "Smoke Gets
in Your Eyes" was one of the most
musical of popular hits, wrote four
original numbers for Miss Pons to
sing in this production, including "I
Dream Too Much" and "Little Jockey
on a Carousel."

Another hell-roaring tale of the old
San Francisco water-front, with Jim-
my Cagney as the tough guy this
time, will show at The Roosevelt
theater Sunday, Monday and Tues-
day, June 7 to 9. They call it "Frisco
Kid."

If you like battles to the death,
gambling dives, shots in the dark,
wild men and wilder women, this
show is your meat. The picture is
set in the colorful background of the
early fifties when the waterfront at
the Golden Gate was a flaming pan-
orama of gilded lottery halls and
palaces of pleasure; when murder,
arson, crimping and robbery were
winked at by the authorities who
derived huge revenues from the
shady boys they protected.

Besides Cagney the film boasts a
number of stars including Margaret
Lindsay, Fred Kohler, Lili Damita,
Donald Woods, Barton MacLane, Ric-
ardo Cortez and George Stone. Lloyd
Bacon is the director.

An honest-to-goodness battle be-
tween 40 girls is one of the things
that makes "Miss Pacific Fleet,"
coming to the Roosevelt theater
Wednesday and Thursday, June 10
and 11, the hilarious comedy it is.

Of course, any film with Glenda
Farrell and Joan Blondell wise-crack-
ing their way through it would be
hilarious, but this one has added
touches that will drive you nearly
insane with laughter.

Allen Jenkins, the stooge who has
been taking it on the chin in more
films than the most avid fans can
remember, actually has to win a
fight in this one. He needed two
beefsteaks to patch up shiners fol-
lowing the scuffle, whereas he has
always claimed that falling on his
neck is a cinch.

As if those three weren't enough,
Hugh Herbert has also injected into
the cast a few laughs. Here last week
in "To Beat the Band," he tickled the
audience with his never-quiet hands.
Warren Hull, relatively new to the
screen, plays opposite Miss Blondell
in a reasonably "straight" role.

NOTICE OF WARRANT CALL

Notice is hereby given that there
are now funds on hand to pay War-
rants No. 77 to 107 inclusive
dated April 4 to May 25, 1936.

Interest stops as of June 5.

Vera A. Sprague,
Treasurer of the
City of Cascade Locks.

35¢ ROOSEVELT Theatre

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—JUNE 5-6

LILY PONS—HENRY FONDA
IN

"I DREAM TOO MUCH"

At last her golden voice is on the screen . . . You'll open your
heart to a soul ablaze with song!

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY—JUNE 7-8-9

JAMES CAGNEY—MARGARET LINDSAY
IN

"FRISCO KID"

From shanghaied sailor to boss of Frisco's gold coast, he
rose . . . to rule the world's most famous underworld!

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY—JUNE 10-11

JOAN BLONDELL—GLENDA FARRELL
HUGH HERBERT—ALLEN JENKINS
IN

'MISS PACIFIC FLEET'

Joan and Glenda, Allen and Hugh,
Will tickle you pink in Navy Blue!

—ALSO WEDNESDAY—

'BANK NITE'

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SCOUTS ADVANCE AT HONOR COURT

Three Boy Scouts attained their
star rank and two became first class
scouts at a court of honor last week
at Cascade Locks high school, with
troops from Cascade Locks, Bonne-
ville and North Bonneville partici-
pating.

Star badges were awarded to Wil-
liam and Robert Morgan, Troop 390,
Cascade Locks, and Harrel Kanzler,
Troop 389, Bonneville. New first class
scouts are Kenneth Piper and Noble
Hyde, jr., both of Troop 390.

Merit badges went to Richard Ken-
ny, Darrel Smith, and William and
Robert Morgan, Troop 390; Lester
Nelson and Harrel Kanzler, Troop
389. Second class badges were won by
Bobby Hyde, Teddy McGarrigle, Nor-
man Heggard, and John Carlson,
Troop 390; Norman Waggoner and
John Teerink, Troop 389; Harold
Larson, William Flint, George Wil-
son, jr., Lemuel Stanton, Stanley
drickson, Mearl Davis and Harley
Johnson, Troop 349, North Bonne-
ville.

W. J. Carlson acted as judge and
the Rev. Mr. Weaver as herald. As-
sisting were Lou Morgan, scoutmas-
ter of Troop 390 and Jack Lilly,
scoutmaster of Troop 349. Jack My-
ers, scoutmaster of Troop 23 in
Portland, attended the court.

Color-bearers were Patrick Ryan
and Gay Fancher, while Howard
Brolliar and Kenneth Woodward
acted as guards. All are from Troop
390.

PREDICT FUTURE FOR NORTHWEST

First real estate sale to eastern
interests directly due to expected
benefits from Bonneville dam was
reported Saturday in Vancouver,
Wash., where the store properties
under lease to F. W. Woolworth
and Sprouse-Reitz companies were
sold by John P. Kiggins to the Jan-
ow Realty corporation of New York
city.

In making inquiry about property
here the Janow corporation wrote:

"We look upon the Pacific north-
west as the most promising section
in the United States for substantial
growth in the immediate future, es-
pecially that area that will derive
the major benefit of the hydroelect-
ric development of the Bonneville
dam. We wish to purchase a number
of 100 per cent retail store properties
in your district, our first preference
being within the metropolitan area
of Portland, Oregon."

The sale, reported to have in-
volved \$100,000, will doubtless be
followed by others, as the corpora-
tion has allotted approximately
\$800,000 to its northwestern rep-
resentatives for further purchases.

It has been estimated that all the
gold mined in historic time would
form a sphere about 50 feet in diam-
eter, or a cube roughly 40 feet on
a side.

Several native disorders in Egypt
and India have been traced to anti-
British radio propaganda put out by
the Italians in native dialect.



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