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CASCADE LOCKS,

BONNEVILLE

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This Week's Thought

promises will get you
enemies, but non-performance
turn them into enemies.
—Benjamin Franklin.

Both Rock Tunnel Passes Halfway Mark

ing past the 414-foot mark
uesday, Orino - Birkemeier - Sar-
construction crews piled up a
footage in the east and west
rock tunnel shafts equal to
than half the length of the
tunnel.

ant also were contractors and
ers over the possibility that
would miss the shattered for-
separating east and west
formations which made such a
out of the Union Pacific rail-
tunnel farther down. Rock for-
is becoming sounder on both
but still differs, so there'll
to be at least one more change
formation before the tunnel is
teted.

craneers expect the next 60 feet
from the east will show whether
the shatter formation will be

orkmen will soon be pouring
ete for the west portal, where
ck is pretty loose and seamy.
ation is also nearly complete
the 70-foot half-viaduct which
the roadbed from the west por-
to the highway along the bank.
asonry wall east of the east
is rapidly taking shape.

drilling and mucking crews
tain their present pace the tun-
will be done within seven weeks.
everyone connected with the
ct is keeping his fingers
ed, for fear some troublesome
ation will turn up unexpectedly.

Committees Set Up Demo Headquarters

ocratic campaign headquar-
for the Cascade Locks precinct
set up this week in the Bonne-
Dam Chronicle office in Cas-
Locks, with Mrs. Juanita Lew-
in charge, assisted by Mrs. V.
elson. Anyone desiring to con-
ate time to the Democratic com-
is invited to call at the of-
ices. Notices, news items and ad-
vertisements for the Chronicle may
be left at the office with Mrs. Lew-

onneville Democratic campaign
headquarters were opened in Her-
old store, at the east end of
block occupied by the Roosevelt
and Safeway store. At both of-
ices are literature, posters, cam-
paign buttons and badges for work-
men and friends of the cause.

The Bonneville committee an-
nounced that workers who have not
a residence in Bonneville
may apply at the Demo-
cratic headquarters, which will ar-
range for absentee ballots in their
precincts. Arrangements will
be made for workmen who de-
sire to vote in Portland.

The local mayoralty race in Cas-
cade Locks will be between Mayor
Manchester and William
Harrison, while council berths are
contested by Carl Epping, Silver Per-
kins, James Merrill, William Clark
and Max Millap, all councilmen at
large, and G. N. Hegard, Erwin
Eppinger and August Petersen.
Candidates for marshal are Colon Mer-
cure, incumbent, and E. A. Brink,
City Recorder. W. J. Carlson
is Treasurer. Mrs. Vera Sprague
is opposed for reelection.

EAGLE CREEK GETS NEW CAMP TRACT

The state of Oregon last week
turned over to the C.C.C. the 28-
acre Goodhart tract which lies
northwest of the Columbia River
highway directly opposite the O.B.S.
offices. C.C.C. crews will be kept
busy this winter putting in a road
to the tract along Eagle creek under
the new highway and railroad
bridges, tearing out old buildings,
erecting tables, fireplaces and rest
rooms. The new tract will suppli-
ment the picnic and camp grounds
on the south side of the highway,
on which much work has been done
this year.

About 400 feet of riprapping has
been put in along the new camp
road east of Eagle creek, and the
remainder of the job will be com-
pleted by C.C.C. labor, as now more
government funds are available for
contract labor. C.C.C. workers have
also been putting in culverts and
draining ditches in the Eagle creek
camp grounds, preparing for the fall
rains.

Bonneville Church Plans Rally Day

With the close of vacation season
and the opening of school Bonne-
ville Community church, under Rev.
E. J. Aschenbrenner, minister, has
named the coming Sunday Rally day
in an effort to get all persons in-
terested in church work, regardless
of their affiliations elsewhere, active
in the church's affairs. The Rev.
Mr. Aschenbrenner reports attend-
ance at all services is greatly in-
creased, and he hopes that Sunday's
attendance will break all records to
date.

Assisting him are Samuel Lancas-
ter, Sunday school superintendent;
Keith Hill, Christian Endeavor pres-
ident; Erward Clark, song leader;
Mrs. L. W. Miller, church pianist,
and Margaret Miller, Sunday school
pianist.

Sunday school is held regularly at
10 A.M., morning worship at 11
A.M., Christian Endeavor at 7 P.M.
and chorus practice Fridays at 7:30
P.M. All services are held in the
civic auditorium.

POPE OPENS STORE IN CASCADE LOCKS

W. H. Pope, recently of Missoula,
Mont., is the newest addition to
Cascade Locks' growing fraternity
of business men. Pope has opened
a hardware and new and used fur-
niture store in the location of S. O.
Clodfelter's store, between the Dew-
drop Inn and the White Spot.

Pope, who was burned out of a
similar business in Montana, came
to Oregon looking for a location,
heard of Clodfelter's location and
bought it without delay.

The new store will carry a com-
plete line of hardware, plumbing
fixtures, hunters' and fishermen's
supplies, as well as furniture, china-
ware and other household goods.

VETS TO NOMINATE

The Veterans of Foreign Wars,
Bonneville post, will meet Monday,
October 5, in French's tavern for
their regular business meeting and
to continue nomination of officers.
The election will be held at the
meeting following, on October 19.

Commission Okehs Inland Company Plea

Assurance that the dam area and
other upriver points will have regu-
lar water transport service via
common carrier was received Tues-
day with the announcement from
Washington, D.C., that the Inland
Navigation company had been au-
thorized by the Interstate Commerce
Commission to operate a general
freight business on the Columbia
and Willamette rivers between Por-
tland and Vancouver, Wash., and
The Dalles.

In order to hold the right to oper-
ate, the company must actually en-
gage in water transport between
Portland and The Dalles not later
than February 15, 1937, and provide
terminal facilities at the latter point
by that date.

The 190-foot Diesel boat designed
by the company to initiate its traf-
fic is reported almost half complete
at a Seattle plant while steel is be-
ing assembled for a terminal and oil
storage tanks for The Dalles.

Together with competing railroads,
the company was ordered to set up
through rates and joint rates for
the transport of grain, grain prod-
ucts and petroleum products in in-
terstate and foreign commerce be-
fore May 1, 1937.

Slack water which will be occa-
sioned by the completion of the Bon-
neville dam was cited by the
company in requesting permission to
operate. Originally the company
sought to operate as far inland as
Lewiston, Idaho, but the commis-
sion held there is no assurance that
navigation projects at Umatilla and
farther upstream will go through.

Hearings on the company's appli-
cation for a common carrier certifi-
cate of convenience and necessity
was held in Portland last May. Sev-
eral present riverboat operators and
veteran riverboat navigators testi-
fied against the company.

NOVEL QUIRK APPEARS. POSTAL REGULATIONS

A peculiar quirk in postal regu-
lations has just come to light in the
local postoffice, following the ap-
pearance of a number of letters in
the mails with the words, "Repeal
Has Failed", imprinted with a rub-
ber stamp in the lower left hand
corner.

Explanation of the slogan now ap-
pearing on thousands of letters go-
ing through the mails is found in
the fact that approximately 30,000
rubber stamps have been circulated
for this purpose by Ethel Hubler,
editor of a temperance paper in Los
Angeles, Calif.

Postal regulations, it was discov-
ered, forbid the use of a gummed
sticker on the front of first class
mail, but permit the printing or rub-
ber stamping of such matter on the
left hand side of letters, providing
it does not interfere with the address.

"It's our way of making Post-
master Farley help us bring back
prohibition," Miss Hubler said, in
explaining the "repeal-has-failed"
rubber stamp crusade.

Register by October 3!

NINE SCOUTS WIN AWARDS AT COURT

Nine members of Boy Scout
troops 389, Bonneville, and 390,
Cascade Locks, received awards at
a court of honor held Wednesday
night in the Bonneville school gym-
nasium, with W. F. Johnson of
Hood River, district field executive,
acting as clerk. W. H. Carlson and
Jeff Olsen served as chairmen and
M. L. Morgan, Charles Robertson,
J. W. Meyers and A. R. Foote as
the court.

Harrell Kanzler of Troop 389 won
Life rank; John Teerink and Albert
Johnson, 389, first class, and Harry
Smith, 389, second class. First class
merit badges were won by Harrell
Kanzler, Lester Nelson and Norman
Waggoner, 389, and William Mor-
gan, 390, while second class merit
badges went to David Noah and
John Teerink, 389, and John Carlson
and Harrison Wade, 390.

Legion Post Bills Young Oregonians

A whirlwind 16-act program by a
troupe of 30 or 32 young showmen
and show-women will be put on
Friday night, October 9, at 8:30 P.M. in
the Bonneville civic auditorium
when Ernest Amburn brings his
Young Oregonians here for a first
appearance in the dam area. Ar-
rangements were made through Ed
Clark, chairman of the committee on
community service, Bonneville post
No. 88, American Legion, which is
sponsoring the event.

Following is the tentative pro-
gram:

Five-piece orchestra, composed of
Jimmy Ross, marimbaphone; Alger
Fitch, banjo; Eddy Lehy, singer;
Harold Weeks and Harold Boone,
piano and saxophone duet.

Toe and Hungarian dancing, Olga
Bobonoff and Ruth Riekman.

Readings, dancing and singing,
Shirley Jean Ferland (Little Miss
Portland).

Violin solo, Jean Shepard; reading,
Jane Cameron; harmonica solo,
Charles Fendal; magic art, James
Borin; accordion selections, Petro-
nilla Corroda and Joyce Watson;
tap dancers deluxe, Billy and Bobby
Reishman.

Girls' tumbling and pyramid team:
Lenore Hynes, Beverly Coffield,
Arvella Hescock, Phyllis Wagner,
Arlein Hurst, Eugenia John, Gladys
James; tap dancing, Keith Eck-
strom.

While no admission will be
charged, a collection will be taken,
as the Legion is going to much ex-
pense for transportation and other
incidentals. The Legion will also give
the youngsters a dinner at Bonne-
ville. Advance interest in the event
gives promise of a packed audi-
torium.

HILDA KAROLINE ERICKSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Hilda
Karoline Erickson were held last
Saturday from the Cascade Locks
church, with the Rev. L. G. Weaver
officiating. Interment was in the
Cascade cemetery.

At the services Mrs. Jack Elmer
sang, accompanied by Mona Burt
Harrison. A women's trio, composed
of Mrs. James Rasmussen, Mrs. M.
E. Johnson and Miss Beth Man-
chester, also sang.

Pallbearers were Messrs. Charles
Nelson, William Sundsten, L. L.
Sprague, Julius Carlson, Eric Hagg-
blem and W. J. Carlson.

Work on Dam Far Ahead of Last Year

Steel placement and concrete pour-
ing in the north cofferdam area are
about two weeks ahead of best pre-
vious expectations and nearly a
month and a half ahead of last
year's operations, it was learned
this week.

Apron sections 6 to 1 have been
completed, and sections 7 and 8 are
in the immediate offing. Baffle sec-
tions 6 and 5 are complete except
baffles and some baffle guides have
been placed. Steel for baffle section
4 was placed Thursday; it will be
placed for section 3 the first part
of next week, for section 2 the last
of the week, and for sections 1, 7
and 8 later.

Section 5A (pier section) is nearly
ready for pier steel. Section 4A will
be ready by the middle of next week
and other sections thereafter at one
week intervals.

The upstream heel is complete ex-
cept for section 6. The cutoff wall
has been poured to elevation minus
7 and steel is ready to go in to
bring it to plus 23. The wingwall has
been poured to elevation minus 2.
The fishlock block is well started,
having been brought to elevation
minus 18 upstream, with four pours
in, and the first pour having been
made in the downstream section.

The Bethlehem Steel company,
whose contract calls for placing an
average of 14 tons per day of re-
inforcing steel through the month
of September, has been placing 15
to 30 tons per day, and has run as
high as 47 tons, with a total force
of 54 men.

On the south side, three girder
spans, from piers 13 to 16, are com-
plete, as is the plan for abutment
2 to pier 17. The span between 16
and 17 will go in next week. The
Columbia sections of the fishway
have been completed.

Locks Scouts Get Site For Lodge

Members of Boy Scout troop 390,
Cascade Locks, were jubilant this
week when they learned that the
Clark wood company had turned
over to them an acre of ground a
half-mile south of the highway be-
tween the Craigmont hotel and
Penn's tavern, where they plan to
build a lodge.

Frank Clark also told the troop
they could have prime logs for the
lodge at a cost of half a cent per
lineal foot, or 15 cents for a 30-foot
pole. The boys plan to build a 30 by
30 foot lodge room of logs with
shake roof and sleeping quarters in
the loft. A 10 by 14 foot kitchen will
be constructed inside the building.

The land made available by the
wood company is largely cleared, al-
though there are a few clumps of
trees. It is an ideal situation, with
water within easy carrying distance,
and pipes can be laid to the lodge
with little difficulty.

Scoutmaster M. L. Morgan says a
plank roadway will be built across
the low pasture leading to the lodge
site, as it becomes boggy during
wet weather. The lodge will be be-
gun immediately.