

THE BONNEVILLE DAM CHRONICLE

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Every Friday

Three Months for

50c

HOOD RIVER, OREGON

BONNEVILLE

CASCADE LOCKS,

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1936

Week's Thought
Sharper than a ser-
tooth it is to have a
child.
—Shakespeare.

III, NO. 28

Force Favors Switchboard Site at Dam

Plans distant from Bonneville
to be made to pay transmission
for Bonneville power," Walter
Pierce, representative in congress
for the second Oregon district told
Tuesday night following
address before 80 persons who
attended a meeting of the Roosevelt
club at Merrill's tavern.

He was emphatic on this ques-
tion of switchboard versus blanket
purchase. He said it would be foolish to
change the location, adding it was only
that places "such as Salem" could
bear the additional cost of
transmission.

Previously he had talked at length
on a number of subjects, including
the merits of Roosevelt's ad-
ministration and weaknesses of the
present program.

The name "Roosevelt-Garner club" was
assumed at this meeting by the
organization which was formerly the
Locks Democratic club. Literature and roses were
distributed by party workers.

Morgan was named president
of the club at a short business ses-
sion before the speeches. Juanita
Morgan was named vice-president,
and Geist treasurer and Gene
Woodward secretary.

The board of advisors will be
headed by Mary Rankin, Captain Charles
G. A. Cobb, James A. Mer-
rett and C. C. Chapman.

Other speakers were
Walter Galloway, Democratic candi-
date for the state senate from the
Hood River district; Glenn Hunt, Dem-
ocratic candidate for county clerk;
Sheldrake, Republican candi-
date for sheriff; Earl Level, Demo-
cratic candidate for sheriff; G. A.
Cobb, of Cascade Locks, independent
candidate for district attorney, and
W. J. Ashworth, secretary to Repre-
sentative Pierce.

DAY DOCKED HERE FOR REPAIRS

The United States engineers' boat
Day, which operates at the Cas-
cade Locks, was hoisted into drydock
at the west end of the Bonneville
dam Monday for repairs. A
rolling rock had torn a hole
in the bottom Friday. The crew
worked up the hole as best they
could for the emergency run to Bon-
neville and reported little water
leakage.

The engineers' boat Sandy, which
is a historical dive through the
dam about two months ago,
is very neat with its new white
painted deckhouse and rakish
looking strakes. It will be ready
for the water soon.

RESERVOIR FULL

Although early October is usually
a season when Dry creek is at its
peak, the Cascade Locks reservoir
is full and overflowing. Eric Erick-
son and the city water superintend-
ent report following an inspection
this week. Erickson, who has
been a resident of the Locks more
than 40 years and was early em-
ployed on the government locks, is
familiar with Dry creek as any-
one and didn't expect to find the
reservoir full.
"Millin' over," was the only com-
ment made after viewing it.

WALKER IS READY TO OPEN SATURDAY

Johnny Walker, who with his band
spent the summer at Liberty lake
in eastern Washington and played
for the Queen's ball at the Pendleton
Round-Up September 5, will be
back at Merrill's Columbia Gardens
for his grand opening Saturday, Oc-
tober 17. Walker said he will give
Gardens patrons the kind of music
they want—plenty of rhythm, not
too much fancy stuff.

Preparations are under way for
the biggest celebration and Hallow-
een dance in the history of the
gorge, on Saturday, October 31.
There'll be plenty of confetti, horns,
and noise makers, and revelers will
come in costume.

The Gardens will be entirely re-
decorated with an eye to striking
effects for Walker's opening Satur-
day. Walker's band played for the
big Cascade Locks firemen's ball last
night.

Locks High School Rated Standardized

Cascade Locks high school, which
has been the target for local criti-
cism ever since a report of the state
department of education last year
characterized it as "conditionally
standardized," was declared fully
standardized Tuesday following a
visit by D. A. Emerson, state second-
ary school statistician.

The points on which Emerson's
findings are based are the buildings
and grounds, general repairs, rooms
and equipment, community relations,
teachers' and pupils' relations, ad-
ministration (including curriculum)
and finance.

Hugh M. Sherwood, principal, said
he expects a letter soon containing
a record of Emerson's report, which
removes all grounds for earlier com-
plaint.

WILL OPEN ROAD

The Hood River county road com-
mission has at last agreed to im-
prove a road south one mile from
the Columbia River highway, start-
ing at W. O. McKinnon's, at the in-
stance of W. J. Carlson, city re-
corder of Cascade Locks. The road
will lead in as far as the old Michael
place, and will open up roughly 100
acres to building sites. The road will
meet the highway about one-quarter
mile east of the city limits.

A FISH STORY

We wish to clear up misleading
statements made in last week's
Chronicle concerning the handling of
eggs at the Bonneville fish hatchery.

It seems the eggs are taken from
the female fish, fertilized, and car-
ried directly to the hatching troughs,
instead of being kept in refrigeration
until the troughs are ready to re-
ceive them. The meat taken from the
salmon, however, is put in the re-
frigerator room and used later to
feed the fingerlings.

Hatchery workers have completed
their work on this season's run, and
are busy now caring for the eggs in
the new hatchery.

McGEE TO RETURN

F. L. McGee, superintendent of
the United States engineers' garage,
is expected back Monday from New
Jersey, where he attended a meeting
of the National Safety council.

Council Okehs Form for Water Board

A charter amendment to establish
a three-man water board to adminis-
ter Cascade Locks' new water sys-
tem was whipped into final shape
at Monday night's council meeting.
The amendment will be voted on at
the general election in November.

The original board would be ap-
pointed by the council, one man to
serve four years and the other two
for two years. Thereafter vacancies
would be filled by election, with
four-year terms applying to all com-
missioners. The commission would
elect its own president and deter-
mine its own time and place for
meeting. The commission would also
select a secretary, who might or
might not be the city recorder as
originally planned. The city treas-
urer would pay warrants drawn by
the president of the commission and
countersigned by the secretary.

The amendment also gives the
commission the right of eminent do-
main and contains the same provi-
sions regarding the P.W.A. bond
sinking fund as were contained in
the 1935 council resolutions.

A proposal by citizens of Cascade
Locks that revenues for the water
system be raised by a millage levy
against real property was considered
by the council, which finally fell in
with Councilman Millsap's sugges-
tion that the water board could as-
sess rental against the city for use
of its hydrants at a rate approxi-
mating \$25 per year per hydrant, and
the city could make up the amount
by raising its general levy, instead
of putting through a special levy.

County and city boards for the
general election were announced at
the meeting. Because of the larger
number of voters in Cascade Locks
precinct—877—the county this year
appointed two boards to handle the
ballots. The first will consist of
Frank Moran, Lewis Folsom, Anna
Haggblom, Breta Morgan and Mar-
tha Carns. The second board will
consist of Ina Reuterskiold, Gene-
vieve Woodward, Maude Broliar,
Richard McKinnon and J. A. Merrill.

It was decided by the council that
the city would employ a separate
(Continued on Page Sixteen)

LOOSE ROCK SLOWS TUNNEL PROGRESS

Work on the Tooth rock Columbia
River highway tunnel was at a
standstill this week as crews were
busy timbering as close as they
could get to the loose, seamy forma-
tion which was struck last week,
greatly delaying construction.

Engineers say they will be lucky
to make better than two feet per day
through the present formation,
whereas up until a week ago they
were drifting at a rate of better than
eight feet per day. Work on the west
side is going on as usual. It is prob-
able that the loose formation, fraught
with boulders and mud streaks, will
run for at least 60 feet, possibly con-
siderably more.

The highway gang has been work-
ing on a masonry wall which will ex-
tend east more than 300 feet from
the east portal of the tunnel, along
the embankment. It will be attrac-
tively faced with a weathered bas-
altic rock. Operations have been
held up temporarily until more rock
arrives.

LEGION HAS GOOD MEMBERSHIP SHOWING

The regular meeting of Bonneville
post, No. 88, American Legion, will
be held Wednesday in the civic au-
ditorium. Members of Hood River
post No. 22 will attend to invite local
Legionnaires to the Armistice Day
celebration in Hood River Novem-
ber 11.

The Bonneville post is sponsoring
a dance October 31 in the auditorium
to raise funds for the children's
Christmas party. This dance will be
one of the regular B.R.A. series ex-
cept that it will be under Legion
sponsorship.

Tom Waring, Legion membership
chairman, reports that nearly half
as many members have already paid
up for the year 1937 as were enrolled
for the entire year of 1936, even
though a drop was expected. The
membership hovered around the 100
mark through most of this year.

Work on Main Dam Shoots Ahead

With 23,494 cubic yards of concrete
poured during the week of October 6
to October 13, the Columbia Con-
struction company continued its rapid
progress on the north half of the
main spillway dam.

The toe of pier 5 was poured, and
baffles were completed in sections
5 and 6. Baffle forms were placed in
section 4 but no concrete was in.

The cutoff wall reached elevation
minus 13, the wingwall plus 3, the
upstream end of the fishlock block
minus 13 feet at the axis, about half
of the downstream end to minus 33
feet, the fishway entrance bay block
to minus 14 feet or above.

Most of the reinforcing steel for
initial pours in pier 4 have been
placed, and section 3 will get pier
steel soon. Work on section 8 has
already commenced, and as soon as
section 7 is cleaned up the line of
deenses will be complete, and truck-
ing through section 7 will halt.

The big monighan has been put to
work carving out a roadway near
the west end of the whirley crane
trestle.

At the south end of the dam, four
girder spans have been poured and
only five more remain.

CAMPAIGN STARTS

With this issue the Dam Chronicle
begins a subscription campaign, of-
fering the newspaper for six months
at only 50 cents, or for one year at
a dollar. If you move before your
subscription expires the paper will
be mailed to your new address.

This offer does not apply to delin-
quent accounts but may be used to
renew unexpired subscriptions.

Authorized representatives of the
Chronicle are Mrs. Maude Broliar,
Thelma Dougherty and Stella Wood-
ward in Cascade Locks, Gail Gipson
in Bonneville and Mrs. J. A. Miller
in Bonny Villa, Warrendale, Dodson,
and way points.

P.-T. A. ASSISTS CHILDREN

Members of the Bonneville Parent-
Teachers' association who reside in
Bonny Villa have insured the safety
of children who patronize the school
bus by taking turns supervising the
loading of the bus at the Bonny Villa
bus stop. There has been a notice-
able improvement in the protection
afforded the children.

Columbia Steel Co. Starts Dam Gates

The Columbia Steel company was
scheduled to start yesterday on the
gigantic steel gates which will be
poured between piers of the main
spillway dam as a barrier against
the mighty sweep of the Columbia.

The United States engineers have
been rushing work on the supply
railroad track which will cross Brad-
ford's island near the site of Gen-
eral-Shea's old highline tail tower,
with a semi-trestle being built at the
north end of the Bradford slough-
powerhouse viaduct, and a heavy
wooden trestle built from the north
bank of the island to the south abut-
ment of the dam. Heavy materials
for construction of the gates will be
moved over the supply track.

A derrick and gantry crane will be
erected on the spillway dam by the
Columbia Steel company to handle
the materials. Actual construction of
the gates will be carried on atop the
girder spans, as the completed gates
would be too unwieldy for ordinary
transport.

ARCH COOK TAKES PRIZES WITH HORSES

Arch Cook, proprietor of Cook's
Tyrrell tavern, has a sideline which
few know about.

He breeds horses—not just any old
kind of plug, but champions. His
Shire mare, Black Lady Forrester,
was grand champion of the Pacific
International Livestock exposition,
capturing the American Shire horse
association award. A colt, Bonne-
ville Goldbar, took first prize at the
Yakima fair, second at the Wash-
ington state fair at Puyallup, the
Multnomah county fair at Gresham,
the Oregon state fair and the live-
stock show.

Cook has five horses pastured on
the Gorman place near Warrendale,
and three working at hauling wood
and grading. He lost one outstanding
mare in an automobile accident out
from Yakima two weeks ago.

KEELER BOOMED FOR HIGHWAY COMMITTEE

Because The Dalles' members of
the Mid-Columbia chamber of com-
merce's committee on an Oregon
water-grade highway have been in-
active, the Cascade Locks chamber
voted Tuesday noon to recommend
William Keeler to the Mid-Columbia
body as chairman for the group. It
was felt here that the water-level
highway should be actively pushed
instead of allowing it to take a back
seat to other projects.

All members of the Cascade Locks
Parent-Teacher association have been
invited to be guests of the chamber
next Tuesday noon when Mr. Quig-
ley comes out from Portland to ex-
plain the school district amendment
to the state constitution, regulating
tax levies in districts having 100,000
or more population.

W. H. Pope of the New and Used
furniture store and hardware com-
pany, a recent addition to the frat-
ernity of Cascade Locks business
men was introduced, as were John
Baker, Republican candidate for
county district attorney, and John
Sheldrake, Republican candidate for
sheriff.

Miss Helen Wilson returned on
Wednesday from California after a
two weeks' visit with her mother.