

THE BONNEVILLE DAM CHRONICLE
HOOD RIVER, OREGON

Phone 3761, Hood River

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IT'S OVER

"Think I'll go home and sleep."
This sentiment, voiced by a candidate defeated in last Tuesday's election, probably represents the attitude of most successful aspirants for office.

We take our hat off to anybody who can withstand the rigors of a political campaign, and still smile. Well known are the pre-campaign backslapping, the "Hi, Bill" with which the candidate greets the passerby whether he knows him or not. But where are the handshakes of yesteryear?

The successful candidate presents a different picture. For a few days he glows splendidly, like an ember which has known the heat of a great fire. Gradually the realization breaks upon him that he has a job to perform like anybody else, and that he had better be getting about it.

Both victim and victor are wearied by their efforts, and wonder why the heck they ever got into the thing. But they couldn't quit and wouldn't if they could. It's a grand old game, and it has many rewards, even for the honest man. Politics is capable of inflicting terrible wounds, but by the same token it is occasionally lavish in its blessings.

So the small band of the elect receives our congratulations, and we console the others as did one of their own number: "Maybe things are better the way they are."

BONNEVILLE SUBJECT

The career of B. L. E. Bonneville, gallant French lieutenant who left his mark deep upon Northwest history, has been chosen by the Oregon Historical society as the subject for its annual prize essay competition, open to boys and girls fifteen, sixteen and seventeen years of age attending any school in the state.

First prize is \$60, second prize \$50, third prize \$40 and fourth prize \$30. March 16, 1937, is the last date on which essays may be mailed to the society's headquarters in the public auditorium, Portland.

Full particulars may be obtained from the Sun or from any school principal in Hood River county.

A CAMPAIGN ECHO

Folks who have become weary in past weeks of political radio addresses and press discussions of pros and cons should not be too severe on the politicians in their post-mortems. Let the critics try to perform the physical feat of sitting on the fence and keeping one ear to the ground.

During the past ten years, 94 per cent of the graduates of the School of Law of the University of Oregon have passed the state bar examination. This record has been possible only through a rigorous standard of scholarship.

FAITH

*The frost has stilled the water-course
And stripped the maple of its leaves:
The snow, emboldened, leaves the hills
And swirls and eddies 'round the sheaves.
But fear not for the trees and flowers.
Although the fox has sought his den—
The hand that brought us frost and snow
Will surely bring us spring again.*

Meetings

Cascade Locks Chamber of Commerce — Merrill's dining room, Tuesdays, noon.

Bridal Veil Lodge, No. 117, A.F. and A.M. — School house, Latourelle falls, second Saturday in each month. Visiting Masons welcome.

Cascade Yacht Club — Model room of new administration building, Fridays, 8 P.M.

Cascade Locks City Council—Council chambers, Mondays, at 8:00 P.M.

Cascade Locks Boy Scouts — High school, Tuesdays, 8:00 P.M.

Cascade Locks Townsend Club—Odd Fellows hall, first and third Fridays, 8:00 P.M.

Rebekahs — Cascadia lodge, Cascade Locks, first and third Wednesdays of each month, Odd Fellows hall, 8 P.M.

Bonneville Boy Scouts—Grade school auditorium, Tuesdays, 7 P.M.

Veterans of Foreign Wars—First and third Mondays each month, at French's tavern, 8 P.M.

Bonneville Parent-Teacher Association — Bonneville school auditorium, first Wednesday in each month. Study club at 1:30 P.M., regular meeting 2:30 P.M.

Churches

BONNEVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

E. J. Aschenbrenner, Minister
Sunday, November 15
10:00 A.M. Sunday school in charge of Mr. Samuel Lancaster. There are classes for all ages.
11:00 A.M. Morning worship. The subject will be, "How well can you get along without Christ?"
Christian Endeavor service at 7:00 P.M. All young people are invited.

CASCADE CHURCH

Sunday, November 15
Morning — "Live Branches or Dead?"
Evening—"Choose Your God."

The special service held here recently was enjoyed by a capacity house from Bonneville, Hood River and our own community. There were special numbers by the local young folk and by Japanese girls from Hood River. The address by Rev. Isaac Inouye was interesting and enlightening. He spoke on the "Friendly Relations of Japanese and American Christians." Miss Yasui, called the Shirley Temple of Hood River, gave an enjoyable performance.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barker and her daughter, Laverne of Portland visited at the parsonage Sunday afternoon.

RADIO HELPS FIGHT BLAZES IN OREGON

The important part played by forest service short wave radio in meeting the recent forest fire crisis in southwestern Oregon was related this week by forest service chief of fire control, J. F. Campbell and radio engineer, A. G. Simson, who have just returned to Portland from the fire area.

A radio communication system covering hundreds of miles of fire front and coordinating through the

forest service fire headquarters at Coquille, Oregon, kept the fire base in continual touch with remote areas where hundreds of men worked and where accidents or sudden "flare ups" called for immediate attention, these men state. Short wave radio, though not a substitute for telephone, supplemented the telephone system in districts far from established communication.

More than 300 University of Oregon students are receiving financial help this year through NYA employment on the campus. NYA students receive an average of \$45 a term from their part-time jobs. Approximately \$40,000 of NYA funds will be paid out during the year to university students.

**Odd Shots
by H. A. S.**

Chinese houses must get pretty cold in the winter time. They're all full of chinks.

People who don't trust the Brain Trust would like to see some trust buster bust the Brain Trust. But trained brains who trust the Brain Trust would like to see the Brain Trust the bane of the trust busters.

Some folks thrive on publicity. Gold fish have been known to live 50 years.

Society matrons think they're lucky if they're in the swim half that long.

The Republicans are sure to resent any reference to Maine strength and ignorance.

The shipping strike is on in full force, and waterfront employers, now that winter is coming on, can be thankful for their union suits.

Embarrassing moments: When the cook discovers that the landlady has

been using his toothbrush to out her canary's cage.

Joe Spivens says he's glad he didn't vote. His wife-in-law for president wouldn't have known anyway.

Still, he'd have run London's third.

After this, when Farley says moon is made of green cheese, have to believe him.

We wish that the people think up these long talks something to say about us sheets.

Not that we use bedsheet, but the principle of the thing.

As little Mary said when she the editor take a swing at a ball, "It must be awful to be out."

We know a fellow who bet a decent game of golf in his life till he got the flu. Then he spent entire morning lying in bed for a 31. He claimed he'd have laid if he hadn't two-putted the green.

Did you hear about the little ental who swung mightily at a ball, missed, then commented philosophically, "No hook, no spin, distance—perfect!"

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