

**THE BONNEVILLE DAM CHRONICLE**  
HOOD RIVER, OREGON

Phone 3761, Hood River

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**BASKET!**

There is a common delusion among the sports-loving public that the bigger and better and faster the competition, the more exciting the game.

According to this line of reasoning, a professional game is more fun to watch than a college game, a college game more fun than a high school game, and so on down the line.

No theory is more fantastic or so ill supported by facts.

When Cascade Locks and Odell high schools clashed in the curtain-raiser of the Oregon Trail basketball league Friday night, they produced a series of thrills that gave even an impartial observer the jitters, and threw their partisan supporters into absolute panic.

They played good ball, too. Nervousness and inexperience were the chief faults of both teams, and these can be overcome only through continued play. The boys were checking pretty well, and they were certainly hawking the ball, a quality without which no team will get far.

The score was tied up and the lead changed hands a half-dozen times in the last few minutes of play, and the Odell rooting section got so steamed up they splintered a perfectly good bench. The Locks student body wasn't a bit behind in noise-making when their boys crashed through with needed baskets.

These are games which are well worth patronage. Watch the schedule and give your boys the encouragement of your support the next time they play.

**ABUNDANCE OF RAIN**

Travelers returning from the East by auto report the roads to the Northwest crowded at times with single cars and caravans of families broken finally by floods, dust storms, drought, soil erosion, or grasshoppers. Casual inquiries reveal that many of them are trekking aimlessly, lured by a land perpetually green because of an abundance of rain. One man has a general advertisement from a well-known weekly, paid for by a regional chamber of commerce, a highway-department tourist bureau, or some similar agency, calling attention to our land of "green pastures." Another has thumbed a folder of some local chamber of commerce or realty board. Few of them have a particular location in mind. They are just coming, lured by land and rain. The trickling stream which began three years ago has increased in volume each year till now it presents almost flood proportions. Some of the families are stopping east of the Cascades, but most of them are filtering into the counties of western Washington and Oregon. Large numbers of families have nothing but what they have packed into the back of the car or have piled on a trailer. Some have a little money. Practi-

cally all hope to get a foothold on the land.

Here is a matter for the most careful study. These people create a situation for state and local government calling for sympathetic consideration and social planning. Already there are rumors of speculators attempting to acquire marginal or submarginal land with a view to exploiting the needs of these unfortunates. It is reported that attempts are being made to acquire tax-delinquent lands for the same purposes. Most of these lands are of a character which make successful agriculture extremely doubtful. Many of the families will be social liabilities immediately after their arrival. They cannot be returned to their abandoned homes or shooed on to other states. There will be occasion for whole-hearted cooperation between the Federal, state, and county governments—because the problem concerns them all. Should these people be allowed to make unwise economic adjustments, they will surely fail and become dependents after a longer or shorter period of unsuccessful effort and growing discouragement. All public bodies having title in lands should have these lands properly classified before releasing them into private ownership. Marginal and submarginal lands in private ownership should be classified at once by some governmental authority, and private owners restrained in some way from unloading property worthless or nearly so, for agricultural purposes. Under the circumstances the state of Oregon cannot afford for sentimental or economic reasons to fall back upon caviat emptor. Here is an opportunity for some really fine state and local statesmanship. Familiar methods of dealing with transients will be unworkable and unpardonable under these circumstances. These people, if anyone, are victims of "Acts of God." Here is an opportunity for those who are habitually surrounded with "evidences" of divine favor, and who have escaped what we have been wont to call "the wrath of God" or "providential discipline," to exercise such attributes of grace as they possess. The situation calls for the milk of human kindness. But let us be sure that it is pasteurized.—Commonwealth Review, July, 1936.

**LAND TRANSACTIONS**

Week of November 5 to November 12, 1936. Compiled from data furnished by the Hood River Abstract and Investment company.

Miss Emma Harden to Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Tomlinson, warranty deed conveying about three acres in lot nine, Adams Paradise acreage, about one and one-half miles southwest of Hood River, dated April 15, filed November 6.

William H. Edick, sheriff to Apple Growers association, sheriff's deed conveying fractional lot four and north 46 feet of lot five, block A, first addition west to city of Hood River, consideration \$4539.38, dated and filed November 9.

City of Hood River to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N. James, deed conveying lot 27 in block 2 of Stranahan's first addition to city of Hood River, given in satisfaction of agreement dated January 1, 1936, relating to sale and purchase of said premises, consideration \$150, dated October 19, filed November 12.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reed to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Laughlin, warranty deed conveying one acre near Parkdale, consideration \$200, dated October 17, filed November 12.

Most famous of medieval guild halls was the London hall, built in 1411 and rebuilt in 1669. The main hall, 153 feet long and 48 feet wide, is still used for official banquets and meetings.

Tough prisoner simpering in warden's office while the keeper explains: "He wants to stay up and listen to the radio. His crime is being re-enacted on the March of Time."—The New Yorker.

**AT THE WINDOW**

Alluringly sly,  
She waves good-bye—  
The little girl at the window.

No vision is there  
That will quite compare  
To the five-year-old at the window.

No artist could trace  
That light on the face  
Of the picture framed by the window.

And there's nothing on earth  
Of comparable worth  
To the little girl at the window.  
—J. Kelly Buck.

**Churches**

**BONNEVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**

Sunday, November 22  
E. J. Aachenbrenner, Minister  
Sunday: 10 A.M. Sunday school with Samuel Lancaster in charge.  
11 A.M. Morning worship. This will be a Thanksgiving service, at which time we shall be favored with the presence of a quartette of students from the Portland Bible institute, school of music. The major portion of the worship hour will be given to the singers, with a short Thanksgiving address by the pastor. The theme will be, "Implications of Our National Thanksgiving Day."  
7 P.M. Christian Endeavor service for the young people.

Friday evening of next week, choir rehearsal at 7 o'clock.

All services are held in the civic auditorium. You are cordially invited to participate in any and all of them.

**CASCADE LOCKS CHURCH**

Sunday, November 22  
Rev. L. G. Weaver, minister  
Morning service, 11 A.M.: "Let Us Give Thanks."  
Evening service, 8 P.M.: "Two Kinds of Love."  
League leader: Addison Harrison.

**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 P.M.

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

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

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

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

Dam site post, Veterans of Foreign Wars—First and third Mondays, meeting room of administration building, 8 P.M.

The hardest tumble a man can take is to fall over his own bluff. "Positive" means being mistaken at the top of one's voice.—Ambrose Bierce.

Prussic acid gas is used as an optional alternative to hanging in administering punishment in two states.

The night clubs have discovered the relationship between gauze and effect.

**African Porcupine Dull, but He Knows His Tricks**

The great African porcupine may be stupid, but he knows a trick or two.

Woe to the unwary beast which stalks him from behind. Instead of running, he charges in reverse, says W. H. Shippen, Jr., in the Washington Star.

The porcupine seems to have a monopoly on this surprise maneuver.

The victims of his trick often die in an unpleasant manner, with a head full of 18-inch quills that work inward because they are covered with fine barbs like fish hooks.

The porcupine, however, cannot throw his quills like spears. Some types drive them home with their tails and others rely upon the impetus of a sudden attack to fix the points in the flesh of an enemy.

Thus equipped for defense, the porcupine has been under no necessity to develop his wits. The big member of the rodent family moves unharmed in his nocturnal search for food through many regions of the New and Old Worlds.

There are at least 10 types of American porcupines, including the tree-climbers of South America, which have prehensile tails.

The Indians for hundreds of years have used porcupine quills for ornamentation, dyeing them in bright colors and working them into elaborate designs.

**PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS**

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Hood River.

Lee B. Vale, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Ruth F. Vale, Defendant.

TO RUTH F. VALE: IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON,

You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before six weeks from the date of first publication hereof, and if you fail to answer, for want thereof, plaintiff will apply to this court for relief as prayed for in his complaint, to-wit: for the dissolution of the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between plaintiff and defendant.

This summons is served upon you by way of publication, by virtue of an order of Fred W. Wilson, judge of said court, made on the 7th day of October, 1936. Said summons to run for six consecutive weeks in a newspaper published in Hood River County, Oregon. First publication October 16, 1936, last publication November 20, 1936.

G. A. COBB, Attorney for Plaintiff,  
Cascade Locks, Oregon. o16-n20

Friend to another in a cocktail lounge: "Don't look around now, but the fellow going out the door has on your hat and coat."

Argument with a woman is a case of "He came. He saw. He concurred."—Gutavian Annual.

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

Since Mrs. Simpson broke the headlines, we have been impressed with the unimportance of being Ernest.

Football players are not only kings by their fellow students, they get crowned during every game.

With an epic battle raging between "vertical" and "horizontal" labor unions, we may expect a final union any day now.

England's cabinet decides to be the nation's birthrate. This is good news to teacup manufacturers but there will be gnashing of teeth in the fox country.

The ultimate in automobile lining will be a car shaped like a needle, in which the passenger laid end to end.

Speaking of streamlining, models make it appear that year's automobiles were shaped mere trickle.

Headline in a news story: "Democrats in Legislature They Are Intelligent." Heck, a body had to go spill the beans.

John McCormick says he is singing "Mother Machree" during present visit to Boston, claiming audiences are sick of it. That states the possibility that John himself may be a bit wearied by song.

Mr. Maloney: Oh, Pat, could let me have a fiver until Tuesday.  
Mr. McCormick: No, beak. I've a tenor ye may have a tenor ye want.

Is there to be a federal invention of maritime activities in California, or is there not to be? Hamlet would seem to be the man to ponder the question.

A four-day celebration was ranged in San Francisco for opening of the mighty trans-span. Those people certainly their bridge seriously.

It used to be that the Polaris and Myavacs had their changed to Smith and Brown when they reached this country. Ball game football changed all that.

In fact we sometimes suspect the Notre Dame backfield is just Jones boys out for a little moment.

She wouldn't marry a prince cause she wasn't the bold-faced.

Wan't it Senator Solvent said, "Far down the untrodden of the future we can see the footprints of an invisible hand?"

Thousands reportedly flooded Oregon and Washington from drought area, looking for rain. What do we give them? Two or three light showers in October and of November. Is that salmon?

Money won't buy everything we never particularly wanted cloud or a sunset anyhow.

Elmer Ambrose Sperry, engineer and inventor, created more than 400 devices, including plane and ship stabilizers, the compass, high-power searchlight gyro track recorders, compass, gyroscope, transverse fuel control apparatus, transverse fuel tector, first electric chain saw machine, detinning and chemical processes, and making machinery.