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THE BONNEVILLE DAM CHRONICLE

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Mrs. Harold McShatko)

Sams entertained the Sewing club last Thursday. resent were Mrs. James frs. Clyde Kimbrough, Mrs. Beatie, Mrs. C. A. Strom, C. McGowan, Mrs. Arthur s Ted Johnson, Mrs. M. M. Mrs. E. E. Robnett, Mrs. McShatko, Mrs. Charles n. Mrs. Rabbideau, and Bucher, Mrs. Arthur War-Cascade Locks was also a

nd Mrs. Dick Correll drove and Sunday where they enmer with Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

d Mrs. C. A. Strom visited Mrs. Del Bradburn on Sunand Mrs. Bradburn live Herman Creek ranger sta-

and Mrs. A. R. DeTemple Portland Munday. d Mrs. L. L. Locke drove to



visit over the week end.

enjoyed an afternoon of bridge at real small."

the home of Mrs. Harold McShatko. Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong went to Portland Monday.

cisited Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Snow the past week.

- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sams drove to Hood River last Saturday.
- Mrs. Tom Morris visited with Charles Beatic on Saturday
- W. Barton has been quite ill for the past week.

M. M. McCrady drove to Portland Monday.

The Bonny Park garage was a very busy place Sunday when many people stopped to view the two cars. that had a head-on collision at Moffett Creek Saturday night.

*********************************** Bonnevue

(By Mrs. Walter McElroy)

Mr. and Mrs. E. Tucker were in Bonnevue for the week-end. Mrs. Tucker's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mauer, spent several days recently in the Tucker cabin. Mr. Mauer has been ill and thinks Bonneville a grand place to recuperate.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson were Mr. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Patsy Teepen, brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Dougan, uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Swank, all of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dippery spent Monday afternoon in Portland.

Mrs. R. C. Goodrich left for Baker Sunday morning to spend several weeks with her daughter and son-in-Inw, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clemmins.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Wiltz and infant son of Kinzua, Or., visited Mr. and Mrs. Dean Condon Sunday, Mrs. Wiltz and Mrs. Condon are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Johns drove to

Hood River Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Stevens spent

Saturday in Portland.

Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson were Mr. and Mrs. Randall McLaughlin and son Randall Jr., Mrs. DeWitt and father of Oswego, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hays, former residents of Bonnevue, were visitors Sunday afternoon of the Andersons.

Portland Friday and brought Mrs. with this cow, Some days she will E. Hastings back with them for a give three gallons and other days a quart. She's a beauty to look at and Mrs. Charles Beatie, Mrs. Clyde gentle as a kitten, and would make Kimbrough and Mrs. M. M. McCrady a good family cow if your family is

Miss Thelma Wilson of Portland At The Roosevelt

In the same type of role which vaulted her to fame when she played Mrs. in "The Trial of Mary Dugan" on Broadway, Ann Harding captures new honors in "The Witness Chair," scheduled at the Roosevelt theater in Bonneville Friday and Saturday, November 20 and 21.

Her role is wholly and tensely dramatic, with supporting players adding comedy bits which set off the climax in stronger relief.

posite Miss Harding as the man who is tried for a crime she committed. Abel's business partner is found dain in his office, and circumstantial evidence has it that Abel did the slaughtering. The courtroom reveals one astonishing angle after another. topped by Miss Harding's startling

EKO Radio has surrounded Ann Harding with a cast of proved ability, including Douglas Dumbrille, Moroni Olsen, Margaret Hamilton and others as accomplished.

Tropic Trouble

One woman can do strange things to the lives of two men, and Barbara Stanwyck proves it in "His Brother's Wife," a powerful film coming to the Roosevelt theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, November 22, 23, and 24.

Robert Taylor is one of the men, and John Eldredge is the other.

Taylor is a brilliant young scientist who is due to leave for South America on a research expedition when he meets Miss Stanwyck, He promises to give up the bugs and heat and stay in New York with her. But Taylor's brother, Eldredge, shows him how foolish he would be to throw away his big chance in return for doubtful happiness with a woman he has known only a few days, so Taylor packs up and leaves.

dive, and later falls in love with Eldredge and marries him.

Much of the later action takes place in the jungles of South America, where Taylor and a small band of scientists are laboring to find a serum for spotted fever. Taylor has tried to save his brother from ruination by inducing Miss Stanwyck to join him in South America, and there she vindicates Taylor's love by developing fine traits of character. Eldredge meanwhile has obtained divorce on grounds of desertion, leaving the door open to romance between the two. Director W. S. Van Dyke has done a splendid job of putting the show together, athough much of the credit belongs to an able supporting cast which includes Joseph Calleia, Jean Hersholt, Jed Prouty and William Stack.



Miss Stanwyck, furious, accepts a snake, provide Nero Wolfe with plen- to click-so what chance has the job steering suckers into a gambling ty of food for thought. But the big poor assassin? detective isn't dismayed. A few Victor Jory, Joan Perry and Denny steins of beer, and his brains begin Moore play featured roles



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Vinter Driving

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McEls joyed a visit Sunday afternoon with Mrs. McElroy's brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sexton, en route from Salem to their home in The Dalles.

HONEST ADVERTISING

DELAWARE, OHIO,-Farmer Elmer Mains wanted to sell his cow, but he had no desire to misrepresent things. He advertised like this: "For sale, Jersey cow, seven years old. I don't know what is the matter

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Guzzling Dick

Under the frank and informal title, 'Meet Nero Wolfe," Columbia Pictures introduces Rex Stout's famous fat detective in the first screen adaptation of the sleuth's widely read fictional adventures. The new film shows at the Roosevelt theater on Wednesday and Thursday, November 25 and 26.

Edward Arnold, rotund giant familiar as "Diamond Jim" Brady and John Sutter in "Sutter's Gold," takes the title role. A fine actor who can be stormy and genial by turns, Arnold plays to perfection the part of the beer-sluicing detective who solves crimes by sitting at home with a bottle of brew, using other people's eyes, hands and legs, and his own brains, in the solution. Lionel Stander is his "man Friday," the big, tough boy who can do what he's told without asking why. Three baffling murders, committed with a golf club, a needle and a

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