

THE BONNEVILLE DAM CHRONICLE
HOOD RIVER, OREGON

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RESERVE OF BONNEVILLE POWER

The emphasis placed by interested citizens on industrial use of Bonneville power does not mean that other users would be stinted. Domestic customers will in no way be deprived of benefits from Bonneville merely because industries absorb part of its huge capacity. The Oregon state planning board's advisory committee on power has recently completed a report indicating that 50 per cent of the Bonneville output might well be reserved for a reasonable time for domestic, public and commercial users and the other 50 per cent made immediately available for industries.

The facts show that there is no large potential demand from urban and rural users in Oregon which in the near future could absorb any considerable part of Bonneville's full generating capacity. The report further points out that the capital outlay required for investment in electric appliances is the major factor restricting greater domestic use of electricity. Consumption of Bonneville power by domestic users must be built up gradually by increased consumption per customer and by new customers arising from population growth.

The report also shows that because of low average rates for domestic customers throughout the state, future domestic rate reductions in Oregon cannot be as great as those which may be made elsewhere in the nation.

Although the planning board figures show that the people of Oregon may not realize any great saving in their monthly electrical bills because of Bonneville, the importance of this great project to industry should be kept in mind and everyone should realize that its completion will mean a great step forward for the state at large.

1937 IS ALMOST HERE

Those who have a real taste for life and for the affairs of their fellow human beings will be deeply interested to see how the course of events is shaped; to see men rise and men fall, to see nations rise and nations fall, for these things have happened within the compass of a year.

Sorrow will come to many, with suddenness that stuns. Sorrow will run its course and become a memory. Joy will come also, but rarely with suddenness, for the greatest joy grows out of patient and valiant effort. Joy will never be a memory, but a continuing possession, unless we disposes ourselves of it.

The new year will see new wonders added to the list of man's accomplishments. This prediction is safe in such an age.

One thing we hope the new year will not see. That is the weakening of ambition and moral fibre in this country, which recent magazine articles suggested has already begun. Channing Pollock describes his feelings in "America Doesn't Give a Damn," in the American Mercury, and he limns a gloomy picture.

How about it? Is this nation on the down-grade? Are we, like the old gray mare, not what we used to be? Only time, and the cruel fire of

experience will tell. We can be sure that shoal waters lie ahead to test the ship of state. History is as eloquent upon the downfall of nations as upon their rise.

Meanwhile let us make a few good resolutions—let us keep them.

PASSING OF THE TREE

Foremost of the anti-climaxes of the post-Christmas season is the Christmas tree, stripped of its trimmings, minus its inspiration, deprived of its gilded trimmings, lying on its side sad and forlorn in the background of thousands of homes.

The week before Christmas it was the center of holiday festivities, it was the king of the Christmas decorations, the widely-used symbol of Christmas gaiety. Excitement and expectation accompanied the securing of it in the foothills, its "transplanting" in the corner of the festive home, the decorating with bells and tinsel, and the heaping at its feet of gayly-wrapped parcels.

Now it is relegated to the backyard to be buried beneath the snow and trampled under foot until it will be consumed by the rubbish fire after the spring house-cleaning.

But we of the Cascade area need not feel the "letdown" when we reluctantly toss aside the tree whose drying needles are beginning to litter the living room floor. We are ever in the sight of the comely evergreen. We have but to "lift our eyes to the hills" to see thousands of trees whose green constancy might well be an inspiration of human stability.

We often overlook the beauty of the nearby hills, seeing only the snow-capped peaks beyond. But those accustomed to living in the semi-arid regions where the landscape shows only flat prairie, rolling wheat lands, or sand and sage brush knolls—when they come to live in the Mid-Columbia, their hunger for the beautiful in nature is satisfied by the perennial greenery of the hillsides, where the Christmas trees grow the year around.

Meetings

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

Bonneville Parent-Teachers Association — First Wednesday every month, study club at 1:30, regular meeting at 2:30 in Bonneville grade school auditorium.

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.

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

LAND TRANSACTIONS

Week of December 14 to December 23. Compiled from data furnished by the Hood River Abstract & Investment company.

Edith H. Schaffner to Frieda A. Adams, warranty deed conveying half of lots 8 and 9, block 1 of A. S. Blowers addition to city of Hood River, dated July 30, filed December 15.

Andrew A. Overland to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wilson, warranty deed conveying four acres in Rockford district, consideration \$250, dated and filed December 15.

Mark Skinner, superintendent of banks, to Hood River county, deed conveying lot 1, block F of first ad-

dition west to city of Hood River, dated December 14, filed December 15.

Emma Hendon to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hagen, warranty deed conveying strip of land in Odell district 75 by 100 feet, dated November 19, filed December 19.

Sherlie G. House, a widow, to Mr. and Mrs. Alstynne J. Grow, warranty deed conveying tract on east side north of Pine Grove, dated and filed December 19.

City of Hood River to Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Moore, deed of conveyance conveying tract near Tenth and Oak streets on south side of Oak in Nathaniel Coe donation land claim, consideration \$150, dated February 28, 1935, filed December 19, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Sylvester to Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Moore, quitclaim deed conveying same tract, dated March 11, 1935, filed December 19, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Moore to Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kolstad, quitclaim deed conveying same tract, dated December 16, 1935, filed December 19, 1936.

Louise Hoerlein and others to Alfred H. Taylor, deed conveying about 75 acres southeast of Oak Grove, in the lower valley, dated July 1, 1935, filed December 21, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Taylor, deed conveying same tract, dated August 6, 1935, filed December 21, 1936.

O. H. Rhoades and others to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sparks, warranty deed conveying lot 5, block 4, original town, now city of Hood River, dated November 17, filed December 23.

Odd Shots

By H. A. S.

It has been said that all men fall into definite classifications. In the proper condition a man can fall into almost anything.

New Year's Day is here at last, and Odd Shots has decided to make a list of resolutions. Not to be kept, of course, but merely to serve as an example for other columns which are habitually conducted with less propriety.

Resolution 1: To refrain at all times from arousing the ire of any person who is in a position to horse-whip the editor.

Resolution 2: To catch the first train east or west in case resolution No. 1 is violated.

Resolution 3: To remember our dear old mother in our will in case both the foregoing resolutions are violated.

Resolution 4: To comment fairly, accurately and judiciously on all the important news events of the day, such as postmen falling off front porches, cows getting tangled up in hornets' nests, etc.

Resolution 5: To crack no pun which would not elicit at least three groans when repeated to a private audience. After all, the "groan test" is the only valid criterion by which the worth of a pun may be judged.

Resolution 6: To leave all personalities out of the column, except figures of world renown such as One-Eyed Connolly, J. Edgar Hoover and Shirley Temple.

Resolution 7: To refrain from all

mention of wrestlers as "athletes."

Resolution 8: To be a good boy, to brush my teeth twice a day, to see my dentist twice a year, to have my oil changed every 500 miles, to insist on the genuine product and not be content with substitutes, and to remember to say, "I saw it in the Sun."

Well, that's quite a list. See if you can make some high resolves that will be as easy to keep.

The sun never sets on the British flag nor on the American automobile trailer.

As the girl in the beauty college said, "I'd dye for dear old Marinello."

Takes a lot of pluck to go to an institution like that.

After all the dirty cracks Odd Shots made about Christmas neckties, he didn't get a single one. He's going out and buy himself the loudest old tie he can find just to spite his thoughtless relatives.

Now that Christmas is over, many of our young girls have learned that mistletoe doesn't make so much difference as they thought.

Magazines generally frowned on the use of Santa Claus in liquor advertisements. We trust they will also ban sketches of the old boy with a hangover.

It's nearly the time of year to start

finding 1933 calendars in the mail, isn't it?

And don't forget, folks—only 304 shopping days until Christmas!

Beyond Need

Aunt Jinny, small Jean's old-maid aunt, bustled in one afternoon to announce that she was engaged to be married. That night when Jean said her prayers, the little girl failed to mention her aunt's name in her petition.

"Didn't you forget to pray for Aunt Jinny, Jean?"

"No," replied Jean. "I just didn't think she needed to be prayed for now since she's going to get married."

Human nature never changes, and maybe that explains why Dad still gets a kick out of playing with the toys the kids get for Christmas.

About the only man who can make a living out of guessing contests is the weather man.

Spruce up!

for the Holiday with a stylish PERMANENT WAVE

\$1.95 up

LE ROY'S BEAUTY Shop

In Rear of Merrill's Barber Shop
Cascade Locks



In 1937—
We shall strive anew to merit
your friendship and good will.
C. M. and W. O. SHEPPARD
Hood River



To wish you health and happiness
And all the season's cheer
With everything that's best in life
Throughout the coming year.

Weber Hardware Co.

Hood River

SAVE YOUR DRY WOOD
to mix with our Green Wood at
\$5 a Load
CLARK FUEL CO.
Cascade Locks Phone 372