

Ferry Permit Sought By Lumberman

A surprise development in cross-river transport came this week with the announcement by a Hood River lumber company that they will seek a certificate from the county permitting them to operate a private ferry for their products between Hood River and the north bank of the river.

If the company's request is granted, a single vessel will be put in commission to operate on an eight-minute schedule across the channel, which is more than a half-mile wide.

Reason given by the company for seeking the ferry permit is that tolls of the Hood River-White Salmon bridge are costing more than will operation of the boat. Also, much larger unit loads can be carried aboard the vessel, reducing the number of trips necessary.

Many of the details, such as obtaining a boat and sites for building small landings on the two shores, remain to be worked out after the certificate is granted.

The county court has jurisdiction in the matter rather than the federal government, as ferries are regarded in law as extensions of the highway systems with which they connect.

Bonny Villa

(by Mrs. J. A. Miller)

Station Razed by Blaze

A fire at the Shell oil station belonging to Miss Ford at Shady Nook caused a lot of excitement Monday evening. It resulted in a complete loss of the store and station.

Rock Falls on Car

Bob Grim had the misfortune of having a rock fall on his car and bounce into the windshield, breaking the glass and cutting his hand.

Dog Struck by Truck

Spunky, the small dog of Edna and Lorraine Weber, was struck by a passing truck Friday morning but was fortunate in just being stunned.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Buchholz took their son Hugh to Portland Saturday for medical attention. Mr. and Mrs. John Miller accompanied them.

Mrs. T. R. Hansen and son Kent returned home Sunday after a three weeks' stay in Portland.

Mrs. Erwin Opperman has been staying in Portland during the cold spell.

Frank Thompson of North Bonneville was here Tuesday thawing out the water pipes in preparing to rent his house.

A romper shower was given in honor of Mrs. Donald Taylor of Wee Cove Monday night. Those present were Mesdames Stanley Lewis, Erickson, Jasund, Fuhrman, Bowe, Montgomery, Lee, Christenson, Wilson, Braund, Chapman, May Shortridge, Nichols, Buchholz and Miller. The evening was spent playing cootie, five hundred and pinochle. Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Erickson won prizes in the cootie game. A supper was served and the ladies invited their husbands in for eats, which was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fargher attended a party at the Mann home in Cook's addition Saturday night.

Don't expect too much of any law. Think how long it is taking to put over the one Moses presented.

There were 21,648,299 domestic electric customers in the United States at the end of 1936 as compared with 5,810,300 in 1917.

CERTIFIED BERRY PLANTS GROWN ON OREGON FARMS

More than 2 1/2 millions of strawberry plants of leading varieties produced by a dozen or more growers in Oregon have been passed for certification by representatives of the O.S. C. extension service, reports O. T. McWhorter, horticultural specialist, who with Dr. S. M. Zeller, plant pathologist, has pioneered in this movement to eliminate degenerate and other diseases from strawberry planting stock.

Most of the certified stock available is of the Marshall and Red Heart varieties, although some may be had of the Corvallis, Narcissa, Adkins and Rockhill (everbearing) varieties. Plants of any other varieties are not yet entitled to carry the Oregon certified tag, as none have been passed.

Two growers also have certified black raspberry plants. Lists of these growers of certified berry plants may be had free on application to extension offices.

Judge Visions Public Boat Landing

A small public boat landing, where persons not able to afford waterfront property on Cascade lake will have access to the lake, may be provided by Hood River county, Judge H. L. Hasbrouck said Saturday.

Judge Hasbrouck indicated he will discuss the question with the port commission and with other members of the court. He expressed himself as very much in favor of the idea, particularly as the cost to the county would be extremely small and the service could probably be provided free to the public.

The landing would be near but probably separate from the pier contemplated by the port commission, below the depot, as this pier would be used largely for commercial purposes. The landing would permit owners of small boats to launch and draw up their craft without crossing private property, or interfering with other navigation. Moorage space would probably also be provided free or at nominal cost.

The proposal has already found widespread support among persons as far up the valley as Pine Grove and Parkdale, who are planning to buy or build small boats, but have no easy method of getting to the water, which will be backed up by Bonneville dam next winter. Anyone with modifications or suggestions should communicate with one of the members of the court.

SNELL FAVORS REPEAL DRIVER'S LICENSE FEE

Announcement comes from Salem that Earl Snell, secretary of state, favors the elimination of the \$1 fee in connection with the renewal of operators' licenses. He also proposes having the renewals come only once in three years instead of every two years as now provided. The statement came in answer to an inquiry from Morton Tompkins of the Oregon State Grange who inquired as to Mr. Snell's position in connection with the repeal of the \$1 operator's renewal fee.

In his reply Mr. Snell drew attention to the fact that the revenue from this source is turned over to the State Highway Department and that the legislature would undoubtedly wish to give consideration to the report of that department.

The operator's act, under the law, is administered by the Secretary of State.

The Oregon Spectator, first newspaper west of Missouri, was issued at Oregon City, February 5, 1846.

At a farm party in New York City real hog-callers entertained while an artificial cow gave champagne.

At The Roosevelt

Friday and Saturday

For Friday and Saturday the Roosevelt theater presents the Paramount release of Clarence E. Mulford's Hopalong Cassidy yarn, "Bar 20 Rides Again." William Boyd, Jimmy Ellison and Jean Rouverol handle this humorous exciting tale of the western country in a very convincing style.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the Roosevelt theater presents "The Gorgeous Hussy," a thrilling, colorful story of the days of Andrew Jackson as president. In this picture are starred the following:

Joan Crawford as the beautiful and fiery Peggy O'Neal, tavern-keeper's daughter who became the First Lady of the Land.

Robert Taylor, the screen's most sensational "find" since Clark Gable, fresh from triumphs in "His Brother's Wife" and "Private Number," playing a dashing young naval officer who woos the Hussy and becomes her first husband.

Lionel Barrymore as Andrew Jackson, seventh President of the United States.

Franchot Tone making his first appearance with Miss Crawford since their marriage, as the Hussy's second husband, cabinet member and political figure.

Melvyn Douglas, seen recently in "Annie Oakley" and Garbo's leading man in "As You Desire Me," playing the romantic, prideful John Randolph of Roanoke whose tragic love for Peggy O'Neal was tripped up by political issues.

James Stewart, whose talent sped him to fame in "Small Town Girl," "Wife Versus Secretary" and "Rose Marie," now playing an early American newspaperman, the Hussy's best friend—and best man.

Although Peggy O'Neal was only a tavern-keeper's daughter she knew all the big-wigs of Washington politics. Andrew Jackson was her beloved "Uncle Andy." Daniel Webster read to her by the hour. Martin Van Buren brought her dolls. John Calhoun taught her how to keep her father's books.

But Randolph of Roanoke fell in love with her. When Peggy was old enough to marry, her "Uncle Andy" was running for President. He needed her help. Randolph was opposed to his policies. A true patriot, Peggy sacrificed her love for duty.

But she found a whirlwind romance and several years of happiness in marriage with Bow Timberlake, a gallant young naval officer. When his ship was lost at sea she became more than ever Jackson's helpmate, a dazzling, glamorous political figure.

From there the story rises to its brilliant climax and conclusion, freighted with vivid drama and stirring emotional scenes.

All the charm and pomp and color of early nineteenth century Washington is in its scenes. Great sets occupying whole city blocks were built under the supervision of Cedric Gibbons. The Senate, the House, the Capitol—all are there, faithfully reproduced.

Wednesday and Thursday

A newspaperman's idea of what constitutes an appropriate wedding present for his newshawk sweetheart is visually demonstrated on the screen of the Roosevelt theater this week, where Paramount's comedy-romance, "Wedding Present", plays Wednesday and Thursday. Co-starring Joan Bennett and Cary Grant, "Wedding Present" is a fun-filled yarn told at rapid-fire tempo, with a chuckle at nearly every foot of film.

Grant and Miss Bennett are the star reporters of a Chicago daily, bossed by hard-boiled George Bancroft. Their work is Bancroft's chief pride, and their pranks are his chief nightmare. He boils when they spend the night in a round of beer halls with a visiting celebrity, but beams

35¢ ROOSEVELT Theatre

ON THE BONNEVILLE DAM RESERVATION

DIRECTION J. J. PARKER

Friday-Saturday, Jan. 22-23

Adolph Zukor presents
CLARENCE E. MULFORD'S
Hopalong Cassidy
"BAR 20 RIDES AGAIN"

As well
an adventure yarn
as you've ever seen!

A Paramount Release with
WILLIAM BOYD • JIMMY ELLISON
Jean Rouverol • George Hayes
Directed by Howard Bretherton
A Harry Sherman Production

Sun., Mon., Tue., Jan. 24, 25, 26

JOAN CRAWFORD
ROBERT TAYLOR
Gorgeous Hussy
LIONEL BARRYMORE

a CLARENCE BROWN production

Produced by Joseph Mankiewicz

Wed., Thurs., Jan. 27-28

Adolph Zukor presents
JOAN BENNETT
CARY GRANT
Wedding Present

Two flighty lovers
who are almost
married...and want
to stay that way
...get a big push
into matrimony

with
GEORGE BANCROFT
Conrad Nagel • Gene Lockhart
Directed by Richard Wallace
Based on the Story by Paul Gallico

ALSO WEDNESDAY
'BANK NITE'
(Copyrighted 1933 — U. S. Patents Pending)

when they send the Archduke back to him with a big scoop. He boils again when they disappear on a plane flight—and they send him another big scoop of a Great Lakes rescue.

Bancroft finally quits as city editor and Grant succeeds him. Immediately he begins to become as hard-boiled as his predecessor. Miss Bennett, disgusted with the change in his nature, quits the paper and goes to New York, where she meets a novelist and convinces herself she's in love with him. News that she is to marry makes Grant follow her. He tries to win her back, with the unwanted aid of a New York gangster whose life he once saved. He fails.

With the gangster still aiding, Grant settles down to celebrating his sweetheart's wedding, due the next day. It occurs to him that Miss Bennett deserves a real, history-making present. Inspired, he plans it.

As delivered, the wedding present is so earth-shaking—literally—that it brings a reconciliation of the pair.

Grant and Miss Bennett, who is dressed in her wedding gown, ride away together on the top of an insane asylum ambulance.

Conrad Nagel, Gene Lockhart, Inez Courtney, Edward Brophy and Damon Ford aid Bancroft in heading the excellent cast of supporting players. Richard Wallace, director, deserves much credit for retaining the pace of the original story by Paul Gallico, which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. "Wedding Present" was produced by E. F. Schulberg Studio for Paramount.

The American Red Cross was organized by Miss Clara Barton on May 21, 1881.

EVERY WEEK IS Philco Week

in Oregon. See the new Philco Radios at
BARTOL MOTOR CO.

What's the Time?

Are you one of those who constantly ask that question because of a faulty time piece? Have our experts repair that watch. Often only minor repairs are necessary.

R. O. SCHE

Jeweler

Hood River