

# THE BONNEVILLE DAM CHRONICLE

HOOD RIVER, OREGON

Official paper of city of Cascade Locks, Oregon.

Official publication for American Legion post No. 88, Bonneville, Ore.

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### "HERE"?

Do you remember the old church hymn which contains the line, "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder, I'll Be There"?

This editorial does not deal with a heavenly roll-call, but with the roll-call of Columbia gorge cities which is even now being made by some private firms, and which will be repeated with increasing frequency within the next three or four years.

These firms, and in many cases individuals, are attracted by the possibilities of the gorge area, whether industrially, residentially or recreationally, and they are unobtrusively casting about for the best place to locate.

When they are ready to locate, will our house be in order?

Will they find Cascade Locks a city of vision, with well-planned interconnecting streets, conveniently laid out plats, up-to-date zoning regulations and easily accessible sources of information?

This city is expecting big things, but the big things will never come unless we are ready for them. A plan for orderly city development, permitting unlimited enlargement from the present humble beginnings, is imperative. Even though the development should never come, a well-laid plan together with delegation of authority for carrying it out is cheaply obtained.

Such a plan will be about the best insurance the city can have against being on the A.W.O.L. list when the roll is called.

And the order to fall in has already been given.

For our bit of philosophy, let's choose the truism that we take the good things of life too much for granted. There doesn't seem to be much else to do about them—except to accept and enjoy them with grateful hearts, as long as they keep coming. But when the fountain begins to run low—that's different, isn't it? When news pours in of movie stars, radio announcers, teachers, preachers, as well as the run of ordinary folks falling prey to flu, when Jack Frost plays a descending scale on our thermometers, when grain prices make live stock an extravagance, when we read of cherished, if humble, homes and belongings being tossed on flood waters, then we become less prone to take good health, good weather, good times, as matters of course. But as these gifts take on a gleam of value, aren't we apt to become smug and self-congratulatory, if we possess them or resentful, if for the time being, we have lost them? It is only when we are completely surrounded with blessings that we forget them.

Breathing through the mouth is said to be harmful, but not nearly so much as talking through it.

I have known a vast quantity of nonsense talked about bad men not looking you in the face. Don't trust that idea. Dishonesty will stare honesty out of countenance any day in the week, if there is anything to be got by it.—Charles Dickens.

Russia is useful, if only to remind us that the under-dog keeps on being a dog even after he gets on top.

This day and time when a man drives a car carefully he is usually getting paid for it.

### Hardy Breed

Some folks don't like editors, that is the real ones who talk right out in meetin' and who call a spade a spade, or a dirty crook anything but an angel. Here is what Clint Haight over at Canyon City said the other day about 'em: "We are built for heat. We find that we function very nicely down to ten below zero. From then on down we sort of 'icicilize,' that is, we congeal and pass off into a coma of frigidity. But as editor, of course, we get hell enough to thaw us out."—Bend Free Press.

## 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.
- Damsite post, Veterans of Foreign Wars — First and Third Mondays, meeting room of administration building, 8 P.M.

### MEAT, DAIRY PRODUCTS HAVE BRIGHT OUTLOOK

The market outlook is somewhat more favorable for meat and dairy products in 1937 than for crop products for cash sales, according to an agricultural outlook report just released by the OSC extension service. Owing to the drought and high prices for foods, livestock marketings have been heavy during recent months, but the total supply of meat will be smaller during 1937.

"The reduction will be most pronounced in pork and the better grades of beef. As consumer purchasing power is expected to be stronger in 1937, the general level of livestock and meat prices is expected to be higher than 1936 and higher than for several years," the report sets out.

### Mrs. Paget Speaks

Mrs. Lowell Paget, president of the state League of Women Voters, was the principal speaker at a well-attended meeting of the local county leagues at Library hall Tuesday, January 19. She spoke on the league and the legislature.

Mrs. Mounce of the state planning board talked on the purpose and accomplishments of the board.

Two of the subjects which will be studied by study groups of the organization are state planning, and foods, drugs and cosmetics.

### Has Thought for Birds

Bob Andrews, Mosier meat market proprietor, not only has a big heart but a good head as well. Andrews has noticed a lot of small birds which are having difficulty finding enough to eat. So he sent in a want-ad to the Sun saying he will give free cracklings to the birds. Mosierites are urged to pay Andrews a visit and do the birds a good turn.

### JOE'S CREED

*I would live this life so well  
Strangers of me praise might tell,  
Somehow I would like to be  
Cherished here in memory,  
Not as one whose skill was great;  
Not as one who conquered fate;  
Not as one who rose to fame,  
Leaving a remembered name,  
But as one who served some need  
With a timely, kindly deed.*

*Say of me I loved this earth,  
Suffered sorrow, relished mirth;  
Bravely tried to live and found  
Friendships half the world around;  
Say I did my best to share  
Burdens others had to bear;  
Seldom stayed to count the cost  
Lest the chance to help be lost.  
If of me this can be said,  
Sweet my sleep when I am dead.*

—A. C. F.

## THIS WEEK in Oregon

By the Oregon News Bureau

Weather and lawmakers occupied the attention of Oregon people during the last week over all other news.

Continued cold and an epidemic of influenza relegated even strike news to secondary importance, with an estimated 20,000 people in the state suffering with severe colds, flu or pneumonia, according to medical authorities.

An emergency hospital was established at the Bonneville dam by the National Hospital association to care for sick workmen there. All hospitals of the state were taxed for bed space. Many schools were closed or running with depleted staffs.

In the legislature the outstanding event was the reported error in the budget as submitted to Governor Charles H. Martin. Instead of a surplus of approximately \$200,000, it was found that Oregon has a deficit of more than \$500,000.

The mistake was made in entering almost \$1,000,000 in the budget which the state did not have. C. C. Chapman, editor of the Oregon Voter, pointed out.

Budget Director Wharton blamed the tax commission. He promised that the budget would be balanced.

Opposing factors in the fight against the Oregon Milk Control board wound up the week with a hearing in Salem. The senate agricultural committee heard attacks based on the recent increase in the price of milk, led by Senator Dellmore Lessard.

Proponents of the repeal bill asserted that:

Consumer prices are out of proportion;

That the producer was not receiving as much as he was before;

That there is a spread of 7 cents between producer and consumer;

That the price of cream has jumped from 55 cents to 67 cents a pound and that the five cent cup of coffee in restaurants is threatened.

Defenders rallied with a statement that before the milk control was established the situation was in chaos.

Ray Gill, master of the state Grange, said the majority of the Grange dairymen favored the present act.

Farmers at the hearing cheered the milk control law.

Few important measures were dropped in the hoppers during the week. Aid for Bandon was referred back to committee because of alleged ambiguity. The branch bank bill is still in committee with many expressions that it will have little

purpose now. The state is held pretty well branch-banked as it is.

Aside from the law-grinding, State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman issued a statement objecting to a one-man government in Oregon. He opposes a plan said to be in favor with Governor Martin that would make the governor the only elective officer in the state.

A bill to limit salaries in higher education and eliminate the offices now held by W. J. Kerr, those of chancellor emeritus and director of production and marketing research, has been proposed by Representative Fuhrer of Marion county.

### ROUND-UP DATES SET

The Pendleton Roundup association has set the dates for the 1937 show as September 16, 17 and 18. This puts the roundup a week later than the state fair at Salem and eliminates the conflict of last year. The arrangement will prove popular with many who like to put in full time at both big shows.

According to the Electrical World, the American people spent \$245,000,000 more in 1936 for appliances with which to use electricity than they did for electricity itself. Purchases included 2,080,227 electric refrigerators and 6,900,000 radio sets.

### DANCE FROCK



A dance frock made of many layers of gray silk net. The short cape is trimmed with a full ruching of the same fabric as the dress and cape.

## Odd Shots

By H. A. S.

Somebody admitted the other day, with a rather guilty smirk, that they read Odd Shots every once in a while. That substantiates our claim, made in a rash moment several months ago, that this column has two readers.

Folks, you don't realize what a hard time we have trying to be funny. Many will be quick to point out that it's not only hard—it's impossible.

The papers report an extortionist explained his action by saying, "I heard that people were getting money writing letters like that so I thought I would try my hand." He must have been thinking of dun letters.

We received a Chilean newspaper in the mail this morning, sent by an old school friend. Chile's a good place for him—he used to conduct a scandal column in the campus daily.

The Oregon weather man is always rubbing it into our eastern neighbors. They have drought—we have plenty of moisture. Now they have floods, and the dear old Columbia is at its lowest January ebb in history.

Who says the good old American stock is dying out? Why, just last week the Republicans and Democrats had another scrap in congress over the tariff.

1937 is a month old already, and we haven't yet connected all the new radiator grilles with the old familiar names.

A friend of ours the other day pointed at a ragged old gentleman walking up the street with a loaf of bread under his arm.

"Look at that poor old guy," said the friend. "Taking home a loaf of bread, and I'll bet he hasn't a drink in the house!"

"State's Budget is \$1,000,000 Shy," says headline. That's pretty shy, but a correspondence course in public speaking should do wonders.

Meanest man in the world: The only time he ever sent flowers to his wife was when she died.

Now that the longshoremen have set a new record for length of strike, why don't they go back to work?

Most outspoken man we know of is the congressman who remarked, when one of his colleagues said he would rather be right than President, "My dear sir, there is little danger of your being either."

Even though Boreas is still whooping and hollering, people are beginning to keep their eyes open for robins and baseball holdouts.

### BROADCAST SCHEDULE

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Jan. 26—Radio listeners of the nation will have an opportunity to hear the University symphony orchestra with Hal Young, professor of voice, and Dorothy Louise Johnson, student violinist, when they broadcast over an NBC hook-up from 6 to 6:30 P.M. January 27. The program will be sent from Eugene to Portland by private wire and from there over the coast to coast network.

There are 12,657 miles of electrical transmission lines in the Pacific Northwest states.

### NOTICE OF WARRANT CALL

Notice is hereby given that there are now funds on hand to pay warrants Nos. 175 to 209 inclusive dated October 1, 1936 to November 12, 1936.

VERA A. SPRAGUE,  
Treasurer of the  
City of Cascade Locks.