

## Inland Chief Set to Make River History

With his firm's new riverboat, the Inland Chief, successfully launched in Seattle, Jack L. Hyneman, manager of the Inland Navigation company, arrived in Portland Monday to pave the way for inauguration of the vessel's service on the Upper Columbia and, eventually, the Snake river.

The commercial rediscovery of the Inland Empire drew further attention with announcement by Colonel Thomas M. Robins, division army engineer, that a hearing has been slated, to be held February 16 in Lewiston, to review engineer reports which have opposed extensive navigation improvements on the Snake river.

### Indian Custom Observed

Two tugs pulled the Inland Chief off ice-coated ways in Seattle Saturday noon, shortly after Princess Talle-Wee-Tonk-Mi christened the vessel with a bottle of champagne and shot a good-luck arrow over the craft. The arrow was in accord with customs of her Cayuse tribe forefathers.

Hyneman said formal dedicatory ceremonies will be conducted in the local harbor when the vessel arrives here in two or three weeks.

Princess Talle-Wee-Tonk-Mi, a former Pendleton Round-Up queen, is a great granddaughter of the late Chief Joseph and a niece of Chief Red Hawk. Her part in the ceremony was arranged by Henry Collins of the Continental Grain company, Portland.

Following the launching, the Inland Chief was towed to Smith cove, where cranes lowered her two 600-horsepower diesel engines into place. Her builders expect to have her complete in every detail and ready for her journey to Portland within two weeks, Hyneman said.

### Inland Chief 190 Feet Long

The Inland Chief is 190 feet long, has a 38-foot beam, draft of 6 1-3 feet and is said to resemble a cross between the Civil war vessel Merrimac and a pie plate. Her appearance, however, is due to the fact she is of semi-barge type and combines the latest features of riverboat construction.

Under present plans she will haul petroleum products in her 300,000-gallon capacity tanks on up-river trips and wheat in her 810-ton capacity deck grainhouse on down-river voyages. She conforms to the latest federal offshore tanker rules and is the first approved by Pacific Coast inspectors, her owners report. Bulk or sacked grain can be han-

dled in the grainhouse. It is 10 feet long, 32 feet wide and 9 1/2 feet high. Besides the vessel's own space, she has enough power to push five barges, capable of hauling 975,000 gallons of oil or 25,000 tons of wheat. **May Operate at Once**

Through operation of the Inland Chief between Portland and The Dalles, to have been started when the craft comes to Portland, will be delayed until late in the year by closure of the Bonneville dam ship lock for installation of permanent equipment. There is a possibility, however, that since the boat has its own power to pump oil and wheat she may go as far as the dam and pump her cargoes around the structure to up-river craft. Hyneman would not comment on that possibility, but said he planned to confer with Colonel Robins in connection with the closure.

The public hearing in Lewiston, Colonel Robins said, is in accordance with a senate commerce committee resolution of June 10, 1936. None of the engineers' reports to be reviewed have favored building dams in the Snake river. Few have recommended expensive improvements on the grounds that prospective commerce does not warrant the outlay.

Following the hearing, a new report will be made to the chief of engineers which, after reference to the board of engineers for rivers and harbors, will be submitted to congress. The meeting will be at 10 A.M. in the Lewis & Clark hotel. Persons and organizations interested in the improvement proposed are urged to attend or be represented.

### PROPELLER CLUB PLANS U. OF O. ORGANIZATION

Under tentative arrangements the Portland Propeller club plans to aid in forming a University of Oregon port Saturday evening in Eugene, according to Kit C. Conyers, president of the local organization.

Captain F. E. Lovejoy, Seattle, Northwest vice president of the national Propeller club organization, and Professor J. F. Gould, faculty adviser of the University of Washington port, have been invited to take part in the Eugene rites and, if they should be unable to attend Saturday, the date will be changed.

It is estimated that between 35 and 40 students in foreign trade classes of Professor Alfred L. Lomax will become members of the new club.

### Red Cross Aids Flooded Areas

More than \$160 was sent to Red Cross headquarters in San Francisco this week by Ed Steele, chairman of the local committee which Monday took up contributions in the Hood River business district to aid flood sufferers in the east and middle west.

Any residents of the valley of Hood River who wish to make further contributions may leave money either at Steele's market or at the First National bank.

Ontario has set the 1937 Owyhee stampede for September 4, 5 and 6 and let the rodeo contract to a Blackfoot, Idaho, firm.

## Locks High To Display Paintings

With an eye to raising money to purchase or make a sinking fund for the purchase of new pictures for the high school, the student body of the Cascade Locks high school will present for the general public an extensive display of fine art prints on Friday afternoon, February 5, from 2:30 to 5:30 P.M. in Room 1.

The girls' league will serve tea and have charge of the musical program.

The admission charge will be nominal and all of the proceeds will be held by the school for this purpose.

This collection consists of 150 masterpieces representing the French, Italian, Flemish, English, Dutch, Spanish, German and American schools of art. Famous portraits, landscapes, marines and pastoral scenes in the colors of the original canvasses will be on display.

### TREATED MILK CONTROLS

#### BAD CALF, LAMB MALADIES

One of the most common diseases of young farm animals may now be easily controlled as a result of the discovery of Dr. J. N. Shaw and Dr. O. H. Muth of the Oregon State college veterinary department that acidophilus milk will control lamb dysentery and calf scours.

This treatment was first explained to livestock men of the state a year ago and proved so immediately successful that the facilities of the department were taxed in supplying the demand for this special milk. As no other source is available, arrangements have now been made for it to be prepared by the dairy department at the college, and it is believed that enough can be made at cost to supply the demand. The milk may be ordered direct from the dairy department at the college, and it is believed that enough can be made at cost to supply the demand. The milk may be ordered at \$1.50 per gallon.

### EXAMINER COMING

C. M. Bentley, examiner of operators and chauffeurs, will be in Hood River Tuesday, February 2, at the court house from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., according to a recent announcement released from the secretary of state's office.

All those wishing permits or licenses to drive cars are asked to get in touch with Mr. Bentley during these hours.

With less than three per cent of the nation's population, Pacific Northwest residents use six per cent of the nation's annual output of electricity.

Hard work and no play may make a dull boy, but he usually winds up with money in the bank.

Over 2,000,000 pounds of soya bean oil from 10,000 acres go into the making of the long-wearing enamel used on 1,000,000 Ford V-8 cars.

Ford V-8 buses operated by the Detroit Street Railway run over 1,000,000 miles each month.

## Smith Worried by Current at Bonneville

A problem which bothered engineers at Bonneville last summer may prove even more serious with the completion of the dam, thinks C. T. Smith, riverman of The Dalles, as reported in a recent issue of The Dalles Optimist.

The problem is created by the current which swept down through the power house at one stage last summer, and which will go right on sweeping when the turbine gates are opened for generation of power. This current cuts across the upstream end of the navigation locks, and eddies around the downstream end, in such a way that Smith thinks vessels will have a tough time getting into the locks from either end.

Smith said he brought up the question, now "while there is time to do something about it," overlooking the fact that the power house and locks are virtually complete, and that installing the locks on the north bank, as he suggests, is a physical impossibility under the present setup.

## Pacific States' Lumber Importance Shown

Washington, Oregon and California produced nearly 42 per cent of the total lumber cut of the United States in 1935, according to preliminary figures of the Bureau of the Census, the Pacific Northwest forest experiment station announced this week. Of the 48 states, Washington ranked first in lumber production with a cut of 3,452,527,000 board feet, Oregon second with 3,145,237,000 board feet, and California third with 1,355,713,000 board feet. Production for Oregon and Washington showed an increase of 21 per cent above 1934. The total cut for the United States in 1935 was 19,158,601,000 board feet.

With the exception of 1914, Washington has ranked first in lumber production every year since 1905, the experiment station points out. Oregon has held its present position since 1923.

Of the national cut in 1935, southern pine lumber totaled 5,741,117,000 board feet, Douglas fir 4,772,421,000 and ponderosa pine 2,525,949,000 board feet.

Since 1899, Washington has exceeded all other states in shingle production. Of the total 1935 output of 4,407,898 squares, Washington produced 3,554,639 squares, or 80 per cent.

Total lath production in 1935 was 617,651,000 pieces, of which Washington produced 159,524,000 and Oregon 126,340,000.

## Wiesendanger To Return March 1

The Chronicle this week received a short note from Al Wiesendanger, senior forest ranger in charge of the Eagle Creek recreation area. Al has been spending the winter months speaking before the schools of Seattle and Tacoma in regard to forest fire prevention and general forest information.

Last week in four days he gave his illustrated lectures before the students of 16 schools in Seattle. With a program as intensive as that he is on the move most of the time. He anticipates moving back to Eagle Creek around the first of March.

### CASCADE LOCKS CHURCH

January 31, 1937

Morning sermon, "Rich or Poor—Which?"

Evening: League leader, Archie Holden. Story, "The Love Bug Bit Him."



Just Call

Hood River 1351 if you wish anything in the toiletry line. Why not take advantage of our rural and city deliveries? With no inconvenience to you we will send purchases on the first mail.



For 35 years we have been doing this phone and mail order business. Why don't you live away from town take advantage of this handy service?

## KEIR'S DRUG STORE

Hood River, Oregon

## There Ain't No Icicles

in our fireplace. Come on in and thaw out. We'll be delighted to serve you a hot sandwich and coffee, too!

## Bonny Villa Tavern

Hal Rolf Jimmy

## PROGRESS

A slogan to attract tourists and industries alike is being sought by the Chamber of Commerce of Cascade Locks. Don't be backward with your ideas — a stray notion may assure the future of your city.



## West Coast Power Co.

**MIKE'S**  
FOR FIRST CLASS  
Barbering  
Cascade Locks

**\$20**  
**TO BE GIVEN**  
**AWAY**

::: at :::

**LAKESIDE HOTEL**

**Friday, Jan. 29**

**10 P. M.**

### McMullin's Mt. Hood Tavern ON THE LOOP

Open All Winter

24 Miles from Hood River; 24 Miles from Government Camp

Cottages Furnished and Heated

COFFEE SHOP AND DINING ROOM

Famous for Food . . . All-Day Service at Moderate Prices