

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.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Three months	\$0.50
Six months	\$1.00
One year	\$2.00

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Hood River, Oregon, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Published every Friday in the interests of the Bonneville Dam area by the Sun Publishing Company, Inc.

LAKE WOULD BE IDEAL FOR RACING

Bonneville — the summer water sports capital of the world.

Not a castle in the air, but in the realm of possibility. That's just a thought that crept into mind, while discussing plans for holding an intercollegiate regatta in Portland.

Sometime ago, a movement was started to have regatta during the 1937 Navy week entertainment, but that's off the calendar for this year, but correspondence with various institutions brought out a willingness from all but one school to send their eight-oared crews here in 1938.

In the meanwhile the project of holding the regatta on Lake Bonneville sprung up and a committee is now at work striving to outline plans for holding the regatta in the man-made lake that will extend for 50 miles back from the dam.

When the dam is completed there will be no finer place in the Northwest to hold regattas of all description. The lake, an addition to its great length, will be a mile wide and inasmuch as there will be no great current it would be an ideal site for motorboat races, rowing races and yachting events.

The close proximity of Portland to Bonneville likely will result in a great revival of interest in water sports in and around Portland.

Years ago, sailboat racing in Portland was a very popular sport and in recent years the Columbia river, near Lotus Isle, has been the scene of what yachting activities in which Portlanders indulge.

It would not be surprising to see a new yachting club rise on a site near Bonneville.

The lake would be an ideal spot in which to stage a distance motorboat classic.

The fact that railroad lines extend along both sides of the lake make it an ideal site for a crew race. Sponsors of the project to bring collegiate crews here for a regatta believe that within a few years rowing will become a major sport in colleges and universities of Oregon.

Oregon State college has been engaging in rowing on a minor scale for the past several years and there is some talk of the University of Portland taking up the sport.

—Oregon Journal.

AWAIT DREDGING TO START SUPERHIGHWAY

Just as soon as the army engineers get the word to go ahead with the dredging of a channel for sea-going vessels from Vancouver to The Dalles the state highway commission will set up machinery to use the material for the proposed new four-lane, watergrade highway between Troutdale and The Dalles.

This was the answer given members of the mid-Columbia Chamber of Commerce and representatives of the Portland Chamber who waited on the state highway commission in Portland recently. Construction of the highway will cost in the neighborhood of \$12,000,000, it was revealed. As a result of the meeting the road boosters decided that the best thing they can do for the present is to get behind the dredging of the Columbia river channel and hasten the appropriation by Congress.

Some fellows are so particular they won't eat at a filling station restaurant for fear of getting gas on their stomachs.

LAND TRANSACTIONS

Week of April 8 to April 15, 1937. Compiled from data furnished by the Hood River Abstract and Investment company.

State of Oregon to Edward and Phoebe M. Mault, deed conveying 40 acres one and one-half miles east of Odell, consideration \$400, dated October 7, 1936, filed April 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Glazier to Frank W. Prohaska, warranty deed conveying 134/1000ths of an acre in Cascade Locks, dated March 22, filed April 9. Also warranty deed conveying 1.512 acres, same parties and dates.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Emry to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin A. Haven, warranty deed conveying west half of lot 3 in block 7, town of Parkhurst, consideration \$1100, dated April 9, filed April 12.

John R. Putnam to Ernest C. Smith, warranty deed conveying tract in Nathaniel Coe donation land claim, consideration \$5000, dated March 24, filed April 12.

J. H. Sheldrake, sheriff, to Federal Land bank of Spokane, sheriff's deed conveying three tracts of 10, 36 and two acres, also 16 foot roadway, two miles south of Hood River, consideration \$4558.67, dated March 27, filed April 13.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Walters to Frank Frymire, warranty deed conveying lot 24, Woodworth acres, containing 10.29 acres, consideration \$100, dated April 12.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Anderson to Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Nall, warranty deed conveying four acres and water rights on hill one mile east of Hood River, dated July 22, 1920, filed April 14, 1937.

Lee F. Smith to G. S. Smith, quitclaim deed conveying interest as one of heirs in estate of Sanford Smith to lot 11, block 10, Hull's subdivision of Pleasant View addition to Hood River, also all personal property, dated January 8, filed April 15.

The citizen who let the recent election ruin his peace of mind is now getting the same effect through worrying how we can keep out of war.

Aunt Eliza Again

To my mind there is no doubt that the greatest mark of punctuation in any language is the period. That which proclaims the full stop; the end of the matter in hand. We do not use it enough. Your Uncle Jeb (so-called) evidently ran out of something to say, and so quit. He used the period, and in that he is to be commended. That is something of a large item that can be placed on the credit side of his life's ledger.

However, there are many frail folk that are increasing their debit of speech out of meekness and bounds. They do not seem to be aware that they should stop when they get through. They keep right on shaking the rattle of their words and creating a disturbance of the vibrant air about them. This offends all. It is the period that makes for peace. The cultivation of its use is in the province of the wise.

The absence of words has seldom caused strife in this complex world of ours. One could go on philosophizing on this proposition indefinitely. How much of the nasty atmosphere in our homes could have been avoided if under certain conditions certain words had been absent, unsaid, throttled; the period used at the proper place? The art of learning to punctuate vocally is a gentle one that should be learned, and all should practice daily at it until we became expert.

If we just stop and think for a moment, Mr. Editor, we can but recall that world wars have hung on superficial words spoken, and the history of nations have been altered beyond contemplation because the period was not used. But I have said enough and so will herewith use it. If a writer but opens up an avenue of thought for his readers, he has accomplished his good purpose.

AUNT ELIZA.

KITES

Ted Hackett, Philco radio and Norge refrigerator salesman at Bartol Motor company, has a proposition that will interest all the youngsters in the county. He has a large supply of new kites on hand, and a kite will be given free to every boy or girl who gets his or her parents to bring the radio tubes in to Bartol's for testing.

The man who writes the bank ads is never the one who makes the loans.

YOUR INALIENABLE RIGHT

We buy the baker's doughnuts,
And pay him for the hole;
He's twenty-five per cent ahead
In selling us the dole.

When politicians sell us
In under-cover toll,
They take the doughnuts for their fee
And dunk for us the hole!

So cheer you up, my hearty,
For as the seasons roll,
It's your inalienable right
To always get the hole!

—J. Kelly Buck.

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—Second and fourth Mondays, city hall.

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.

Dam site post, Veterans of Foreign Wars — First and Third Mondays, meeting room of administration building, 8 P.M.

Cascade Locks P.T.A.—Second Friday of each month, 8 P.M., high school.

Izaak Walton league—Meets second Monday of every month in Bonneville auditorium. Directors meet fourth Monday.

RELIEF CASES DROP 57 IN PAST MONTH

Ninety-three persons are now on old-age assistance in Hood River county, it was reported at a meeting of the county relief committee Monday. Two new cases were added, two reinstated, four increased, and one death of a beneficiary was reported.

At present only 132 direct relief cases are being supported by the county, with 98 families and 34 individuals receiving assistance. This figure compares with 189 direct relief cases in March.

Six Hood River county young men were enrolled in the C. C. C. camp at Wyeth by the local relief office in the past month.

A Design for Homemaking

To have an orderly house, but not so orderly that it is prim; to have work proceed with a pleasant rhythm, but not with a factory-like precision; to manage the family money that it is not a constant source of annoyance and petty bickering; so to distribute the household work that each family member has a share, but not a burdensome share that interferes with other necessary activities; so to select and care for clothing, equipment and materials that there is little waste and reasonable satisfaction; to select and cook appetizing meals that are nutritionally sound; to serve these meals simply but in good taste and in a pleasurable atmosphere; to maintain sanitary conditions throughout the house; to care for children, and train them to be useful and happy; to create a place of rest, relaxation and enjoyment for all the family.



FISH NOTES

(By Rudy Schroeder)

Folks are usually in too much of a rush with the steelhead season. There has been a lot of steelhead talk lately, but only two or three days have been taken in the county so far this year and none were weighed in at Franz' hardware store this week for the steelhead contest, which closes May 1.

Water in Hood River is falling and clearing, and there should be a number of steelhead taken in the next 10 days. The best steelhead fishing usually comes in May anyway.

Trout fishing has been pretty good. Near-limit catches have been made both with dry flies and salmon eggs. Bend last week-end reported cold and rainy weather, a few limit catches being taken from the Metolius with eggs. The Deschutes also yielded good catches, and at Paulina lake trout up to 14 inches were being snagged through the ice.

Wiesendanger Speaks

Albert Wiesendanger, senior forest ranger at Eagle Creek ranger station, spoke on forest service work and fire prevention at an assembly of Hood River high school students Tuesday afternoon. During the past few months Wiesendanger has delivered his message at assemblies at all but two of Portland's grade and high schools.

He plans to take up regular summer residence at Eagle creek next week-end.

The Willamette valley for which a regional development plan has been worked out by the Oregon State planning board has an area of 12,000 square miles, equal in size to that of Belgium.

Farm area in the Willamette valley in Oregon totals 2,831,474 acres of which 47.2 per cent is classed as improved, a report of the Oregon State planning board, "Willamette Valley Project," states. This land forms 33,009 farms of varying sizes and types.

The state of Oregon maintains 15 game fish hatcheries which have a capacity of 46 million fish per year, a report of the Oregon state planning board entitled "Oregon's Wild Life Resources," shows. In addition to the state hatcheries, there are three United States bureau of fisheries co-operative plants which have a capacity of nine million fish per year.

A Los Angeles botanist is said to have developed a thornless rose, but no motorist ever expects to see the day when someone will invent taxless gasoline.

DR. MELVIN E. JOHNSON
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Cascade Locks Phone 35

Odd Shots

By H. A. S.

Again our anonymous friend who delights in grammatical gymnastics has come to our rescue with another batch of contributions. He says the clippings will "aid in the elimination of pseudo witticisms with prehistoric or antediluvian elongated hirsute appendages."

We read of a visitor in a modernistic art gallery who saw a sign reading "Art Objects," and who declared, "I should think she would."

The brochure also tells of a workman who was seriously injured by the accidental discharge of his duty.

Lots of humor is borrowed, but very little of it is ever returned.

Here's another borrowed bit, but from another source:

Waiter: It looks like rain.
Customer: Yes, but it tastes like soup.

Every day we wave a cheery "hello" to a young lady who drives past to call for her father when his day's work is done. We'll know it's the real thing if she breezes past some day and the old gentleman isn't there.

In many ways a clerk decorating a drug store window is like a great vulture, hanging stationary in the air.

The popular old-time schottische has given way in modern times to the half-schottische.

A woman on a desert island sometimes has to use her dress for a handkerchief, if she isn't using her handkerchief for a dress.

Kipling has a line somewhere about pagans "living on a creed outworn." That creed has nothing on the seat of a reporter's pants.

Odd Shots' feud with the waitresses isn't progressing very well. In fact, every time he walks into a restaurant he has a heck of a time getting any feud at all.

News item says butter is being used to lubricate machines. We may have outlived the horse and buggy era, but we can't get along without the cow.

When Big Jim Farley said, "It's in the bag," of course he might have been referring to tomorrow's mail.

Paraphrasing Andrew Jackson, politicians the length and breadth of the land are now shouting, "The unions! They must and shall be preserved!"

We haven't seen much comment about swing music lately. But then, as the old editor said, comment on such subjects is useless.

Most married men never take trouble home with them from their work. Usually it's already there.

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