

Three Boats Scheduled for River Trips

Unless there is a hitch in the plans of Ralph Staehli and his Bonneville Navigation company, persons who enjoy Columbia river excursions will have ample opportunity to enjoy themselves this summer.

Before the season is well advanced Staehli plans to have at least three boats in operation, furnishing passenger transportation in both the Lower and Upper Columbia.

At present Staehli, who inaugurated Portland-Bonneville service a year ago, is in Seattle arranging purchase of a Puget Sound vessel for use here. It is understood he has two boats under consideration, one of them probably the Atalanta, which the company considered for a time last year.

Each Seattle vessel has capacity for 250 passengers. If the Portlander is successful on his buying mission, he will rename the craft Lake Bonneville. It will first see service in the local harbor, operating on sight-seeing trips during Maritime day, May 21, to be observed along with National Foreign Trade week, May 16 to 22.

Service to Bonneville each Sunday and holidays will be inaugurated about May 30 by the Lake Bonneville, according to present plans.

The sternwheeler Cascades, which was in the excursion service a year ago, is being completely overhauled for the coming season. Staehli said he hopes to have negotiations started this week for the third vessel of his fleet.

Early in July service to Astoria and to Long Beach, through bus connections at Ilwaco, will be started. Plans are also being considered for inauguration of evening cruises each week, probably from Portland, Longview and St. Helens.

The Maritime day trips of the Lake Bonneville will be under sponsorship of the Portland Shipping club. The course will be from the Public Market landing to Terminal No. 4 in the lower harbor.

Writer, Photographer Pay Visit to Dam

M. C. Borland, noted photographer from Los Angeles, and Imogene Powell, internationally known journalist representing the press bureau of the J. Walter Thompson company, visited Bonneville dam Wednesday to get pictures and material for an article in Life magazine.

Borland has a wide reputation for his striking photographic representations of a great variety of subjects, to which he brings artistic sensitivity plus long years of training in the craft.

Miss Powell has interviewed many of the world's most famous personages and has witnessed many important happenings. She had difficulty crossing the catwalk above the dam Wednesday on account of the wind.

Borland and Miss Powell were interested chiefly in the fishways and temporary ladders here. Miss Powell was at Astoria recently to write up the beginning of the salmon run there.

LOCKS BEATEN

Pine Grove grade school defeated Cascade Locks, 14 to 2, at Pine Grove last Friday. The line-up for the Locks was Melvin Collins, catcher; Bo Jenkins, pitcher; Bob Morgan, first base; Jack Todd, second base; Jim Merrill, shortstop; Wayne Kollenburn, third base; Noble Hyde, left field; Forrest Hess, center field, and Dubby Merrill, right field.

Transportation to Pine Grove was provided by Ivan Embree, M. L. Morgan, Mrs. H. Tessier and Clem Kollenburn.

TURTLES LUCKY

Turtles shipped to the Bonneville postoffice as an advertising stunt for the Golden Gate exposition in San Francisco next year got a break when it was discovered they would have to be forwarded to the addressees.

Audrey Titus, kind-hearted assistant at the postoffice, took the turtles out of their boxes and let them swim around in a pot of water with a rock island in the middle before bundling them up again to catch the next mail.

How New York Took Part In Oregon 1905 Fair



SALEM (Special)—A photograph, reproduced from official records of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition, Portland, 1905, shows (left) the building erected by the State of New York for Oregon's world fair. "No place had been provided by the Exposition Company for the holding of official functions," according to official history, "and when the New York Commission offered the use of its building

purposes the Company accepted and entertained there in a long list of receptions and other formalities."

New York appropriated \$55,000 toward participation in the Oregon fair. The Empire State also sent so large an assortment of exhibits that they could only be displayed by a system of rotation. The accompanying photograph was taken on opening day.

The records of American expositions are of particular interest today, when New York, for the first time since the Crystal Palace Exposition of 1853, is host to a genuinely international fair. The New York World's Fair of 1939, commemorating Washington's first inauguration as president, will cost \$125,000,000 or more, according to estimates. The exposition is already well along in the construction.

SCHOOL NEWS

CASCADE LOCKS HIGH SCHOOL

Wednesday the Cascade Locks and Parkdale nines tangled here on the government grounds, with Parkdale coming out on the long end of a 19-1 score.

Monday, May 3 an amateur hour will be held at the high school at 8:30 P. M. The contest will be sponsored by the Camp Fire Girls, with a small admission charged for members of the audience.

The P. T. A. benefit dance will be held Saturday night at the high school gym. "Sir John and his Twelve Knights" from Portland will play. Proceeds from the dance will be used to send 4-H club members to Portland.

Members of the senior class will give their class play, "Black Phantoms," at 8 P. M. Friday, May 7 in the high school auditorium. The play, a three-act mystery, is being directed by Miss Ethel McRae.

BONNEVILLE SCHOOL (By Edith Shinn)

The first grade has completed the bird project. They each made a bird house, and are now finishing their bird books. In a contest in reading, the girls won by reading the most books. They won by a margin of five books.

Now that spring shows signs of being with us the baseball teams are working out a little, in readiness for the season. We are expecting to play Corbett there next Friday, April 30. This will be the opening of the season for us. We are hoping sincerely to hang up a good record or as good a record as we have been fortunate enough to have this year.

The third and fourth grade girls are learning a gypsy dance which they hope to have ready for our graduation program in May. The girls of the first and second grades are also working on a brownie dance, to be given at the same time.

Not to be outdone by the girls in agility and grace through their dances, boys of the first and second grades have been taking tumbling in their gymnasium classes.

Pat Bedford, in the second grade, left for New York. He will be gone for two weeks and the school wishes to join in extending him good wishes and an enjoyable time on his trip.

We welcome the arrival of our new students, Betty and Dan McComb from Ogden, Utah.

Miss Stevens is taking the girls hiking on their sewing days and the boys on their carpentry days to study

the mysteries of nature. Iris Memovich and Norman Bleakman earned a special prize for being the first in the room to have learned their combinations.

The third and fourth grade girls finished and sent to the Sunshine division a patch work quilt.

The school is busy with its Stanford reading tests now which will be followed up by Stanford achievement tests near the end of the year.

The next auditorium meeting and the last one of the year will be held next Monday, May 3, in the school auditorium building. The meeting will consist of a short business meeting followed by numbers from Mrs. Barnum's, Miss Merritt's, Miss Stevens' and Mr. Robertson's rooms. The eighth graders are putting on a play originated by that class.

Two days out of the week the literature class listens and makes reports from programs from the "School of the Air" broadcasts. The broadcasts have taken in music appreciation, history, and geography this week.

The upper grades industrial class is finishing up and getting racing craft ready for the next session of boat racing. The boats this time are much larger craft than the ones before. Competition should be keen, as all boats are in good condition and their pilots have experience behind them.

CASCADE LOCKS GRADE SCHOOL

Jack Glazier has been out of school the past week with a toothache and Velma Walker has been ill the past two weeks. The first grade will be glad to have them back at school again.

The first graders have their bird books almost completed and are learning a lot about take common birds and their habits.

The Oyaza Camp Fire Girls' group has issued a challenge to Kanza group to compete with them in earning honors over a six weeks' period, beginning May 1. A treasure hunt will climax the contest. Oyaza Camp

Fire Girls have nearly completed their requirements for Trail-Seekers' rank. Proceeds from a recent popcorn sale are to be used to purchase pins to be presented at May council fire.

The second graders are cutting designs of spring flowers from colored paper. They have nearly completed all of their textbooks and are reviewing in all subjects.

"Pippa Passes," by Browning, was the poem learned this week.

Willa Lee brought a story called, "Little Rose of the Mesa," which is being enjoyed by the class. It is a story of the southwest based on true incidents during the time of the early Spanish conquests.

STATION TO OPEN

K. W. Prahaska, recently of Klamath Falls, who purchased the Tooth Rock garage and surrounding property in Cascade Locks from Thad Glazier recently, plans to open his new service station Saturday, provided his second gasoline pump arrives in time for installation, and his wiring is OK'd by the state inspector.

Prahaska also plans to build a group of high-class tourist cabins, the number depending upon the tourist trade.

modernized poems

Oh Little Bo Peep had lost her sheep
And she missed their curly heads
But soon she found them, fast asleep
In the Lakeside's downy beds.

lakeside hotel

Cascade Locks

Lessons in Science: No. 12

Salt is a combination of sodium and chlorine, and is found chiefly in the ocean and Tavern soup. People don't like ocean water, but how the Tavern soup glides down!

Bonny Villa Tavern

Hal

Rolf

Jimmy

Grade School Track Meet Set May 8

May 8 is the tentative date for the county grade school track and field meet which will be held on the Hood River high school field in the morning. In the afternoon, girls' and boys' teams will play off for the county grade school baseball championship, with the girls' game scheduled about 1:30 P. M. and the boys' game to follow immediately. The baseball games will be held on Gibson field at the junior high school.

Events at the track meet will be divided into Class A (14 and 15 years old), Class B (12 and 13) and Class C (under 12) for both boys and girls. Class A boys will compete in the 100-yard dash, high jump, broad jump, baseball throw for accuracy and 400-yard shuttle relay.

Class B boys omit the high jump. Class C boys omit the high jump and baseball throw, and compete in a 200-yard relay.

Class A and B girls have a 50-yard dash, 50-yard rope skipping, baseball throw for accuracy, and 200-yard shuttle relay. Class C girls omit the rope skipping.

Schools are limited to one entry in each event, exclusive of the relay, and no person can enter more than three events. Names of competing students will be sent to Mrs. Marcia Yeck at Barrett school before May.

Members of Boy Scout troop 381 will sell hot dogs and other concessions during the day.

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