

THE BONNEVILLE DAM CHRONICLE

HOOD RIVER, OREGON

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SURELY AN OREGON MAN

It was Senator Charles McNary of Oregon, and General Charles H. Martin, then an Oregon congressman, that, with the help of President Roosevelt, secured the construction of the Bonneville dam. The big area to be served, the chief population to be benefited with electric power, are in Oregon. The natural elements that are to make the Bonneville project an unquestioned success are in Oregon. The original proposal and quest for Bonneville as a public power project originated in Oregon.

Thus, everything considered, and all the essentials in the case taken into consideration, Bonneville would seem definitely and distinctly to be mostly an Oregon project. In consequence, it would seem that the administrator of the project should naturally be an Oregon man. It would seem naturally to be a man in Oregon, a man of Oregon, a man, by contact, in full familiarity with Oregon affairs, Oregon conditions, Oregon relations, Oregon population centers, and all things else in Oregon, all of which are conditions that a resident of another state could not adequately understand or know.

All this would seem to be patent to and comprehended by every Oregon congressman and both Oregon senators. They are on the scene where the choice will be made of an administrator for Bonneville. With such factors as are cited above available to them, how can they do other than urge the appointment of an Oregon man, and, with such overwhelming information in their hands, how can they possibly fail in their quest?—Oregon Journal.

GET YOUR GOAT

Perhaps it's a homely scene to see a nanny goat munching in a back yard, but nevertheless here is a symbol of thrift—a sign that residents of the domicile are shifting for themselves and meeting their needs as best they can.

Nanny is about as simple-looking a creature as treads the face of the globe. Though not so permeating as her brother, Billy, nor quite as devoid of intelligence as her second-cousin, the sheep, she goes about her awkward way, the brunt of jokes, the mascot of the clown, the inspiration of slang expressions, the metaphorical mount of the lodge initiate who is said to "ride the goat."

But the goat is an efficient creature. Though her diet is not as rugged as the shirts and tin cans of whimsical story, her fare is principally roughage, and she will relish the tough weeds and rank growth that make so many yards unsightly. Her milk is richer than that of the mooring pride of the dairy.

We don't recommend that every home in the Mid-Columbia region should have a goat in its backyard, and she can hardly fill the role of a family pet. However, folks who find difficulty in providing proper nourishment for their children, find that a goat is an economy. Yes, Nanny is almost an institution.

HE WAS GOVERNOR THEN

Though we thought of him more as a figure in retail merchandise than as a statesman, Julius Meier, who passed away this week, cannot be denied as having had some connection with the recent development of Columbia river resources. More business man than politician, Meier never possessed the colorful display of personality that makes a public figure magnetic, but if we look back a few years we can recall that he had a part in making the people Columbia river-conscious. He took up the race of the late George W. Joseph, who passed away at the beginning of his gubernatorial race, and it was Joseph who reminded Oregon people of the latent powers of the

For Dad

(By Nelle Vannier)

Take a drink of cold water to Dad in the field.
And a cookie wont hurt him a bit:
For all you may know, he is feeling so low
That he's ready to give up and quit.

The path will be dirty, there's gravel and mud
And you may get a blister or two,
But the joy and surprise that you'll see in his eyes
Will make up for the hurt in your shoe.

You may have a schedule that this will upset,
And it may take a full hour or more,
Because, like as not, you'll be audience to
Some interesting "orcharding lore."

Perhaps things were criss-cross when he left the house,
Those things sometimes happen, I fear!
But just let it drop, flirt a bit with your Pop,
Let him know, that to you he's still dear.

If his dinner is late, he'll not mind it a bit,
You'll find he is easy to suit.
So take him a drink, it will tickle him pink,
And may double the yield of his fruit.

mighty river, when speaking of Oregon's failure to take advantage of resources at hand, said, "And the Columbia flows on to the sea."

Just what power Meier exerted in gaining Bonneville appropriations has never been fully publicized, but he was Oregon's governor when the foundations for the federal project were laid—and Oregon mourns his passing.

BETWIXT DAY AND NIGHT

We write poems about "a day in May" and sing about a "night in June," and we almost mentioned, draw pictures of September mornings, but what can compare in this climatic Northwest with an evening July? That is the season and the time of day when folks are seen on porch chairs and lawn swings—during ever-pleasant evenings after the day has been a little too warm.

June, in this locality usually has chilly evenings (rainy this year), and late summer often finds the air too bracing. But in July the twilights are at their best.

It is good for one, even if he has chores to perform or a lawn mower that should be shoved around, just to sit out in the twilight of a July evening, sniff the perfume of the nasturtiums and look with appreciative eyes on the neighbor's hollyhocks.

GOOD WILL AMBASSADORS

There is no doubt but that the American people will be a little warmer in friendship to the Soviet union since the three fliers made their record-breaking and epochal flight, landing Wednesday on American soil via the roof of the world. It seems to be a fact that the world loves an aviator. Surely we eulogize heroes and the daring aviators easily come in this class. Not only do we now feel more warmly toward the Russian people, but we can realize, when we think of foreign planes soaring above our heads on non-stop flights, just what complications might arise in a possible aerial warfare. If we stop to think for a moment, we can see that much psychological good for the American people can come from the flight of the Russian aviators.

COURTESY PAYS

When a Connecticut man died a few weeks ago and his will was read, it was found that he had left a tidy sum to a lad who once retrieved the old gentleman's hat and refused to accept the ten-cent reward that was offered. Of course there are not many instances in which courtesy is thus rewarded, but the instance is of value of Hood River valley parents in impressing their children with the fact that even though they may never be mentioned in somebody's will, courtesy always pays. Elderly people are always quick to notice and appreciate courtesy on the part of the young. It reflects favorably, too, upon the parents of those boys and girls who are thoughtful and polite, and who gladly assist those about them with no thought of compensation. There are times when it seems courtesy on the part of the young has suffered a slump in this country. Maybe the case of the old gentleman who remembered the boy who

retrieved his hat will serve in a small way to impress a few youngsters with the age-old fact that "courtesy always pays."

WHAT KIND OF INSURANCE?

At various times, aggressive debates appear in books and magazines concerning the respective merits of various forms of life insurance. Partisans will argue for insurance that contains investment provisions, others will damn insurance-investment combinations, and few will have a good word for any policy save their own favorite.

The truth of the matter is that it is utterly impossible to say that any kind of insurance is suitable for everyone. A type of policy that fits John Jones' needs, may be wasteful and inadequate for his neighbor. A sound life insurance program can be planned only after careful study of each individual's needs, responsibilities and financial problems.

In doing this planning, no man can do more to protect and aid the policy buyer than a qualified representative of a reputable life insurance company. Nowadays agents must undergo rigorous training to become fitted for their profession. They can save anyone costly and perhaps irremediable mistakes. You can't buy life insurance wisely by an ironclad, all-inclusive rule.

TAX DODGERS AND ECONOMY DODGERS

A legitimate campaign against tax dodgers is something that nobody can object to. The unusual part about the present so-called campaign is, Why was action delayed this long if officers of the government knew that tax evasion has been a common practice?

If there are loopholes in our laws, surely the Treasury department could point them out and Congress could correct the situation in short order.

The public might be as much in-

terested in know which of our public officials are responsible for permitting tax evasion to continue in the flagrant manner they claim, as it is in the names of the tax evaders.

In the meantime, however, if those who talk about saving pennies for the government from tax evaders, would spend a fraction of the energy and determining in saving billions to the government by enforcing efficiency and economy measures, some worthwhile results could be secured that might save the people of this nation heavy increases in taxes and provide less incentive to tax dodging.

The private tax dodger and the economy-dodging public official will be in the same boat in public esteem before long. The only difference between the two is that the tax dodger may cost the hard-pressed taxpayer pennies, while the official economy-dodger costs him millions.

NIGHT FALLS—DEATH RISES

Only one-third of all traffic travels at night, but two-thirds of all fatal motor vehicle accidents occur then, says the Oregon State Motor association. So, we might add to local residents, be careful on the Columbia River highway—it is doubly dangerous.

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—Thursday, cabin 8, Enquist addition. Everyone welcome.

Cascade Locks City Council—Second Monday of each month, 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 building, 8 P.M.

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

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.

He: "They've dropped their anchor again."

She: "Serves them right. They've had it dangling over the side all morning."

Silo Silas Sez--



There was a sweet maid of Hood River,
Who went to the beach in her flivver.
Her one-half piece suit
Allowed cupid the cute
To send several darts from his quiver.

The politician's job is saving the country, but he always has to be on the payroll to do it.

The woman of few words usually manages to keep those few mighty busy.

Normal times are those when nobody gives a darn what's happening in Washington.

The trouble with living to be 100 years old is that you have to look and act like it.

There are a few fellows around who are so lazy that they won't even loaf industriously.

Modern parents are not so much worried about bringing up their children as they are keeping up with them.

Nowadays a statesman is any politician who can figure out new ways of spending the taxpayer's money.

Nowadays the hand that rocks the cradle may get cigarette ashes in the baby's eyes.

Household Hints

To relieve tired feet, soak in warm water containing epsom salts.

Add a little salt to whitewash if you want to make it stick.

Mend leaky vases by coating them with paraffine.

A pinch of sale dissolved in half a glass of water cures heartburn.

Vinegar and water rubbed in skin keeps insects from biting.

Vinegar brought to a boil in pans which have been used for frying fish will remove any remaining odor. Or rub utensil with orange or lemon rinds; or use ammonia in the dish-water.

To clean smoky kettles, wipe first with old newspapers, then kerosene, washing later in the usual manner. If kettles are greased on the bottom before putting next to the fire, the smoke and soot will wash off easily.

When children's shoes are new put thumb tacks on the sole at the toe and at the points of hardest wear on the heel. This prolongs their wear. Cut leather insoles for shoes from the backs of old mittens to make them wear longer.

A stove pipe is easily cleaned by putting a piece of zinc on the live coals in the stove. Keep damper open.

Recipes

Bran Bread—2 cups flour; 1 cup bran; 6 cup granulated sugar; 1 teaspoon soda; 1 teaspoon baking powder; ½ teaspoon salt; 1 tablespoon fat, melted; ½ cup raisins, optional; 1½ cups sour milk.

Mix the ingredients and pour into a butter loaf pan. Let stand 15 minutes and then bake 50 minutes in a moderately slow oven. Serve warm or cold, cut into thin slices.

An Inspiration

"Whatever it is you want, you can reach it, if you will combine your heart, your backbone, your faith, and your common sense—and then stretch."

DID YOU KNOW THAT ?

BEFORE THEY WENT TO HOLLYWOOD



FREDRIC MARCH
WAS LEARNING BANKING AT THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF N.Y.



JANET GAYNOR
CAUGHT THE MOVIE URGE AS AN USHER IN A SMALL TOWN THEATRE.



ANDY DEVINE
CHASED THE PIG-SKIN ON COLLEGE AND PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL TEAMS.

ONLY ELEVEN OF THE MILLIONS WHO THROUG HOLLYWOOD ROSE TO STARDOM FROM THE EXTRA RANKS.

JANET GAYNOR
RANDOLPH SCOTT
GEORGE RAFT
ADOLPHE MENJOU
GARY COOPER
JACK POWELL
DOLORES DEL RIO
CAROLE LOMBARD
JEAN HARLOW
CLARK GABLE
JOAN CRAWFORD