

**Aurora Borealis, Poles
Are in No Way Related**

For a long time the aurora borealis was an object of complete mystery, and it has been only in recent years that it has come to be fairly well understood. It was long known that it was not limited to the northern hemisphere. It appeared with equal frequency and intensity in antarctic regions, where it was known as the aurora australis.

Contrary to common belief, states a writer in the Chicago Tribune, there is no connection between the aurora and the north or south poles. Instead the centers of auroral activity are the earth's two magnetic poles, the centers toward which all magnetic compasses point. One of these is in the extreme north of Canada and the other is in the antarctic continent. The greatest frequency of auroras occurs not at these poles but in certain belts encircling them. This fact would indicate that the earth's magnetic field is a factor in the case.

The relation of terrestrial magnetism is further shown by the fact that auroral displays are most spectacular during the so-called magnetic storms on the earth. These are invisible and inaudible storms that sweep through the earth's magnetic field, violently distorting it. At such times the needles of magnetic compasses fluctuate in an erratic manner.

That the aurora occurs in the earth's atmosphere and not in outside space has been shown by the spectroscopy and by direct observation. The light given off has been split up into its individual wave lengths, which have been identified as characteristic emissions of the various gases that make up air.

NEW BRIDGE

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the railroad bridge to the east bank. There will be an underpass at First and Cascade to allow traffic to reach the station.

It appears that at the present time this is all of the work that is going to be undertaken. In the future the highway will no doubt be extended up Cascade Street. For a time there was thought of switching the highway over to Columbia, but the cost of cutting through several blocks seems to be of too great expense. It is expected that sometime in the future the State will widen Cascade Street to a width of around 80 feet between property lines. At the present time from Sixth Street east the distance between property lines is 40 feet, and west of Sixth Street 30 feet.

This widening of Cascade Avenue is in all probability many years off. The stretch of highway from the Interstate Bridge to Mosier is probably three years off, but the construction of the Hood River Bridge is only a question of months.

**Memorial Tablets Recall
Past History of Jamaica**

Church tablets, in which Jamaica is rich, record the deaths of some forty midshipmen and lads under the age of 20 in cruisers and trade ships in the port, the victims of Yellow Jack. In the Cathedral of Spanish Town, the oldest cathedral in the British colonies, Kingston, Jamaica, notes a correspondent in the New York Times, can be seen monuments and tablets, many of them the works of such distinguished sculptors as Bacon and Steel, bearing testimony to lives spent in work for the colony. Many governors are here commemorated, but none receives a greater tribute than Sir Thomas Modyford, who died in 1679:

Mistake not Reader for here lies not only the Deceased Body of the Honourable Sir Thomas Modyford, Barronet, but even the soul and life of all Jamaica, who first made it what it now is. Here lies the best and longest governor, the most considerable planter, the ablest and most upright Judge the Island ever enjoyed.

Those in search of the marvelous can visit the grave of Lewis Galdy, who was swallowed up in the great earthquake in the year 1692 and "by the providence of God was by another shock thrown in the sea and miraculously saved by swimming until a boat took him up. He lived many years after in great reputation beloved by all who knew him."

The history of Jamaica is so closely associated with that of England that links can be found not only in its naval history but in the waves of emigrants, including regicides and Quakers, Huguenots and political prisoners, Spanish captives, recalcitrant preachers and troublesome younger sons, many of whom were successful in making large fortunes in this island.

DAM AREA DESCRIPTION

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and Switzerland combined. The snow-capped mountains within and around the basin of the Columbia, are higher than those of continental Europe. The annual runoff of the Columbia at Bonneville guarantees the surest constant low-cost electric energy in the world.

The massive gates of the Bonneville Dam will soon be closed. They are the largest in the world. The pool, or lake, above the dam will

Free! Free!

20 Blue Steel Razor Blades and 10 Single-edge blades with purchase of each 35c hone for sharpening blades. VINCENT & SHANK GROCERY.

then begin to fill. This like will be twice as large as Lake Lucerne in Switzerland, and more beautiful. It will be deep enough for all types of ships.

AT THE ROOSEVELT

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portrayals. Thurston Hall, Guinn Williams, William Demarest, and Harry Tyler as Overman's associates do notable work, and Frank M. Thomas is thoroughly convincing as the postal inspector. Christy Cabanne's direction takes full advantage of the players' capabilities. And Nat Perrin's sparkling screen play, based on George Holland's stage hit, along with Producer Robert Sisk's excellent mounting, makes this film a real treat for picture patrons.

RECRUITING PARTY

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sive drive for recruits, but was primarily planned to give youths who desire a wholesome and clean life, with good pay, and an opportunity for travel and education, who live

in communities not normally visited by recruiting personnel an opportunity to make application without having to travel to one of the substations in many cases distant from their homes.

Lieutenant Goodwin states that losses due to non-reenlistment of men whose original enlistment expired during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937, was less than 3 per cent. He attributes that unusual small turn-

over of personnel to good food, healthy recreational facilities, excellent pay and 57 trade schools which are maintained by the Naval Establishment for the education of its personnel. Instruction in these trade schools is furnished by the Navy Department free of charge to the members of the U. S. Navy. More than 92 per cent of the men in the Navy are taking some particular trade course.

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- Wax Paper 14c**
100-ft. roll
- Lux Flakes pkg. 9c**
- Coffee 29c**
Folger's—regular or drip grind
- French Dressing 15c**
Best Foods

- Rippled Wheat pkg. 9c**
Sunshine, 30 Biscuits.
- Corned Beef 2 for 37c**
Red and White
- Sardines 2 for 19c**
Blue and White or Spirit of Normay 1/4s
- Salmon 27c**
Libby's—1s tall
- Sliced Beef 2 for 25c**
Libby's 2-oz. glass
- Vienna Sausage 2 for 19c**
Red and White
- Develed Meat 6 for 25c**
3/4s
- Prepared Mustard Pint 10c**
- Vegetable Salad 10c**
Tall tin
- Soap bar 5c**
Palmolive
- Peets Granulated 29c**
Large
- Apricts 2 for 29c**
Red and White 1s tall
- Salad Dressing Pint 21c**
- Kidney Beans 2 for 19c**
- Chili Con Carne 2 for 19c**
1s
- Pears for Salad 19c**
2 3/4s
- Diced Beets 2 for 19c**
Libby's No. 2 cans

Fruit and Vegetables

- Corn Fresh Golden Bantam doz 25c**
- Grape Fruit 4 for 25c**
Arizona—full of juice
- Dry Onion 4 lbs. 9c**

A Northwest Legend

Those who have read the enticing story of "The Bridge of the Gods" will recall warfare carried on by groups on opposite sides of the Columbia. We know that war-like tendencies in modern civilization are futile and that progress can only be brought about through co-operation.

The present
Bridge of the Gods

Is a span which brings persons, communities, and two states closer together. Through easy travel across a river that for centuries had been a barrier, peoples have come to know each other better. A marked fellowship exists between Washington and Oregon folks of the Mid-Columbia and they are working together.

**WAUNA
TOLL BRIDGE CO.**