

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.

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

JOHN H. TRAVIS.....Editor

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

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

News items or ads may be left at the Cascade Drug Company or at the Cascade Drug Company in Cascade Locks, or at the Roosevelt Inn in Bonneville.

Wednesday afternoon I am in Cascade Locks and Wednesday night I may be reached at the Roosevelt Inn in Bonneville. Other times call us collect at Hood River 3761.

—Jack Travis.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

OLD MAN BOOZE

While psychological elements, sleepiness and other causes receive continuously greater attention as reasons for automobile accidents, Old Man Booze keeps on doing his dirty work at the crossroads—the same crossroads, in every corner of the state, that saw 133 Oregonians lose their lives in motor vehicle accidents inside of three months last fall, according to statistics from the secretary of state's office.

Autumn is more productive of automobile accidents than any other season of the year. Old Man Booze is part of the reason. Many drivers, when these nippy days come on, combat the nippiness by taking a nip of something besides weather. One nip, or two at most would be sufficient to warm their stomachs, but all save a few drivers keep right on nipping until they're caught napping, and then it's too late.

Football games are another invitation to Old Man Booze. He sneaks into the grandstands while the game is in progress, and follows the spectator-drivers right into their cars when the game is over. In the traffic crash that follows, there are many bent fenders and an occasional broken head.

Thanksgiving and Christmas, which should be the period for reverent rejoicing, are disgustingly turned into strictly secular debauches by thousands of celebrants. This fact, coupled with long drives to and from the places of celebration, is also productive of many fatalities.

There is only one man in a position to cope with the real menace of Old Man Booze. That is the driver himself. When the driver is tempted to invite the Old Man into his car, he should think not only of his own safety, but of the safety of everyone he will meet on the highway.

And there is only one answer to Old Man Booze's blandishments. The answer is to give the Old Boy a kick in the pants every time he tries to crawl into the driver's seat.

A TAX-PAYING GOVERNMENT?

With rapid development of publicly-owned utilities in recent years has come the question, should not these utilities pay taxes?

David Lillenthal, Power Director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, is quoted as saying: "A public power system should bear the burden of taxes which is would pay if it were privately owned. A public power system should contribute its share to the general fund."

A considerable portion of tax receipts comes from utilities. If these privately-owned concerns give way to publicly-owned concerns, it can be seen that tax revenue of considerable size would be lost should the latter be tax-free. In the State of Washington, it is pointed out, publicly-owned businesses rarely carry any tax burden. The value of these tax-exempt properties is as great as the value of all property in 15 of Washington's 39 counties it is declared.

Taxpayers will not deny that this is an age of high taxes, with more taxes foreseen in the future to liquidate debt that have mounted in

It Won't Be Long Now!



depression and post-depression years. Consider Bonneville for example. If the cost of this Columbia River project is to be amortized in 40 years, (or in 50 years, as The Dalles Optimist claims was the original plan), and if this big project is to have a high assessed valuation and is to pay taxes, just where will the rates to the consumer soar to?

Taxing publicly-owned businesses seems to us like "robbing Peter to pay Paul," or taking money from one pocket and putting it in another. Furthermore the burdened taxpayer claims that tax-equalization and tax-distribution is a subject worthy of a great deal of further study. Probably here is where the solution lies.

GROWING!

That the people of America are focusing their attention on the Pacific Northwest was indicated by two different news reports in the daily press early this week. Both stories were based on reports of two Oregon business men in different lines who recently returned from eastern conventions, one a real estate man the other a life insurance company representative. The real estate man found folks in the East had become mindful of our developments through the presidential party's recent visit and he revealed that people in general, not just his optimistic fraternity, were viewing the Northwest with interest. The insurance man, representing the ultra-conservative gentry, brought back reports that his company was planning large investments in securities in our region.

Furthermore in press dispatches early this week was the information that a survey by the Portland Chamber of Commerce estimated an average increase of 13 per cent in population in 57 Oregon cities.

Just what will be the effect of Oregon's increased population in an era of unemployment and relief rolls cannot be ascertained. However with people coming our way and business men pointing to the Northwest with interest and expectation, we can't overlook the fact that we are living in a region of opportunity. And it might be a good theme for the Thanksgiving season, that it is far better to live in a region which other men regard as promising, rather than in a clime where families have despaired of earning their livelihood and have moved on to greener fields.

MORE MACHINES

A news report out of Chicago is to the effect that every corn-picking machine that was on the market this year was sold and that the manufacturers say they could have sold ten times as many if they had produced them. Of course, there was a bumper corn crop to be handled. Then, too, there was a scarcity of farm labor. The new device that gathers the ears, husks them and then loads them onto a truck may be the means of solving the farm labor shortage in the future. Many people, however, probably will take a more pessimistic view of it. They will wonder if this newest labor-saving device will not, on the other hand, create a still greater army of unemployed for the taxpayers of the country to take care of. If so, then the corn-picker will turn out to be a burden instead of a blessing.

A BLOW AT WAR

When officials of over 300 big insurance companies gathered in London recently and resolved that henceforth no losses will be paid on property damaged through war, uprisings or revolutions, it was the hardest blow ever struck at war. They assert that if big business realized it is not going to have its properties and munitions stocks and war supplies protected, then there isn't going to be enough profit in war to warrant the gamble. And that is the way a lot of citizens have long felt about it. Take the profits out of war and the chance of starting one will be greatly lessened. When war begins to flatten instead of fatten pocketbooks, there will be a more general demand for peace. The insurance men have hit the old God of War an awful rap, and humanity owes them a debt of gratitude for doing so.

Silo Silas Sez--



A lot of people are poor today because their credit was too good yesterday.

A bee's stinger is only three-tenths of an inch long. The other foot and a half is only your imagination.

Ever notice how much quicker a job is done when everybody connected with it minds his own business?

No matter how low a man may fall, he can always find a dog and a woman to love him.

Give some girls a new lipstick and a fresh powder rag, and it's amazing how long they can amuse themselves.

Pictures made of an eclipse of the sun show hot air shooting out in all directions; so they must have a congress there, too.

Why is it people will use money they haven't earned to buy things they don't need just to impress people they don't know?

Pool -- Billiards

What Finer Recreation?

Marchbank's

on Second Street H od River

REPORT AVAILABLE

The farm market outlook for 1938 contained in a report prepared by the recent National Agricultural Outlook Conference held at Washington, D. C., may be obtained by applying at the office of Arch Marble, county agricultural agent at Hood River.

The report deals extensively with the market outlook for all of the major crops and animal products from a national viewpoint, showing considerable variation in the outlook for the different products.

Meetings

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 Chamber of Commerce — Merrill's dining room, Tuesdays, noon.

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 Locks, first and third Wednesdays of each month, Odd Fellows hall, 8 P.M.

Cascade Locks P.-T. A.: Meets in the evening of the second Wednesday of the month.

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

Port Commission—Second Thursday of each month at City Hall, Cascade Locks.

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

I. O. O. F. Cascade Lodge — Every Monday night, Cascade Locks.

Troop 390, B. S. A. Grade school gym every Friday, Cascade Locks.

PHILCO DEALERS everywhere are now celebrating the production of the—

10,000,000th PHILCO

Special trade-in allowances and special prices. See—

BARTOL MOTOR CO.
Phone 1111
Your Philco Dealer

Rialto Theatre

FRIDAY and SATURDAY Nov. 19-20

Buddy Rogers—Betty Grable—"Fibber McGee & Molly"

'This Way Please'

SUNDAY ONLY Nov. 21

DOUBLE FEATURE

Lynn Overmann—Roscoe Carnes—

Cedric Hardwicke—Paul Robeson—Anna Lee

'Partners In Crime'

'King Solomon's Mines'

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WED. Nov. 22-23-24

Irene Dunne in

'High, Wide and Handsome'

Supported by RANDOLPH SCOTT—DOROTHY LAMOUR—AKIM

TAMIROFF—RAYMOND WALBURN—BEN BLUE—

CHARLES BICKFORD — WILLIAM

FRA W L E Y

THURSDAY ONLY Nov. 25th

Gilbert and Sullivan's

"THE GIRL SAID NO"

IRENE HERVEY—ROBERT ARMSTRONG

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Nov. 26-27

JOE E. BROWN in

"FIT FOR A KING"

WITH HELEN MACK

SUNDAY ONLY Nov. 28

JESSIE MATHEWS in

"GANG WAY"

Also "LADY FIGHTS BACK"