

THE BONNEVILLE DAM CHRONICLE

HOOD RIVER, OREGON

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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

News items or ads may be left 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

APPLES, SUNNY SIDE UP

Now that the Nazi nabobs have gotten around to regulating the breakfast habits of the Fatherland, it would appear that the German national breakfast will soon become, "two fried apples, sunny side up."

The food ministry, finding that eggs have gone the way of butter and become a luxury product, suggested recently that Hans and Fritz learn to breakfast on those good Aryan products of German soil—turnips, apples and curd cheese.

Professor Hans Reiter, president of the Federal Health Board, recently designated potatoes, fish and ham as the principal items of diet on the Nazi menu for the coming year. Potatoes grow in German soil, fish swim in the new Germanic lake, the North Sea, and ham is readily produced from those fat Westphalian porkers that go squealing through the village market place in Koesfeld. German products all, their use keeps the Reich's precious trade balance from being wasted on foreign luxuries, a trade balance that can better be used on food for guns than for stomachs.

Even bread will be scarce this year, the professor reports, with the ever-present turnip suggested as the best substitute. The German patriot will now order a "ham on turnip" for his luncheon feast, and turn over the "rye" as his contribution towards a bigger and better army.

It's an old saying that armies fight on their stomachs. Germany, under Nazi leadership, provides the first example of an entire nation dieting its way to war.

RED FLANNEL DAYS

Women of the old red flannel days were more sensibly dressed than the women of today," declared a merchant a few days ago. But he doesn't want his name mentioned for obvious reasons. "In those days," he goes on to say, "we used to sell 20 yards of silk for one dress. Now a woman buys three yards and considers that more than enough. Then there were only three or four shades of silk; now there are hundreds. The men of fifty years ago were superstitious in the matter of what they wore. In winter it had to be red flannel underwear and only a few people of the richer class could be induced to wear white marine. Today, manufacturers tell us, there are 4800 different articles of women's underclothing and 1800 different kinds and shades of stockings. Today it is as hard to find a red flannel garment as it is to find a needle in a haystack. And yet some of the old-timers often wonder if in the matter of comfort the old red flannel days did not, after all, have it all over these more modern times."

SHINING ARMOR

I do not sing of soldiers brave
Who at their country's call
Went forth to meet their fellow-men
And slew them, one and all
But of the man who goes to work
No matter what the weather
Or how distasteful be the task
If it keeps his home together.
These are the men unknown, unsung
Who wage the better fight;
These are the peace-time heroes
To clothe in armor bright.

—Will Helm

WHY NOT TRY THIS?

Wonder why most people wait until spring to do a lot of odd jobs around the house when they could be done just as well now while there is more time to devote to such things. If there is a little inside painting or varnishing job to do there is no reason why it cannot be attended to, in a lot of instances, during the winter months. Opening the windows at top and bottom an inch or so for a short time in chilly weather won't freeze anybody, and the paint job will dry quickly. And locks and other hardware patching on the inside of the house can be looked after now just as well as in the spring, when there are so many other things demanding attention. The folks who accomplish something along his line now that ordinarily would be put over until spring will find themselves ahead of their neighbors when the regular spring season arrives, and they will also find they have saved up a lot of energy by doing many of these inside jobs during the winter months.

The worst thing that can be done for persons seriously injured in automobile accidents is to bundle them into a private car and rush them off to a hospital. Dr. Fred Stricker of the University of Michigan advises. Bone and skull fractures are frequently aggravated by quick or unskilled handling. When an ambulance can be called, first aid should be limited chiefly to keeping the patient warm and halting profuse bleeding. If no other transportation is available, the patient may be carried to a hospital in the bed of a truck, provided broken bones have been splinted and the patient is kept warm.

GET SOCIAL SECURITY CHECKS

During last December 143 Oregon workers or their estates were paid a total of \$3,843.66 under the Old-Age Insurance provisions of the Social Security Act, making an average first year insurance payment of \$26.88. During the first year of the Old-Age Insurance program 493 Oregon workers, or their estates, received payments as they reached age 65 or died. Payments are three and one-half per cent on wages earned in commerce and industry in 1937 and before age 65 or death.

A man can live and prosper with the handicap of a wooden leg, but getting through this world with a wooden head is next to impossible.

We can't help feeling that some people miss the road to happiness because they insist on trying out all the detours.

Have you ever noticed that many a man makes a monkey of himself by trying to ape somebody else?

Maybe the reason more of us are not famous is because some of us still have to work for a living.

Silo Silas Sez--



A man seldom has his heart in his work unless he has his back in it, too.

Heredity is something the average father believes in until his son gets to acting the darned fool.

Husbands do not object to their wives using a little powder on their faces, but any husband dislikes going out with a wife who is so powdered up she looks like a marshmallow.

The average man has a hard time of it. Outside the home the bandits hold him up and inside it the in-laws hold him down.

Land Transactions

Following is a list of transfers of real property in Hood River County recorded from January 12 to January 19, as published by the Hood River Abstract & Investment Company:

John A. and Nettie J. Brinkly to John B. Brinkly, warranty deed, conveys all of Lot 9 of Clifton Park Subdivision. Grantors reserve the right to lay water pipes over above property.

Edward Welker to Leslie C. Battin and Frances T., warranty deed, conveys N $\frac{1}{2}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 4, T. 2, also right-of-way for road out to county road being within the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of said Sec. 4; in addition to above, an interest in certain spring located within S $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec. 4, T. 2—near Herman Creek.

Mrs. Procine M. Johnson to Methodist Old People's Home, quitclaim deed, conveys lots 7, 10, 11 and 12, Blk. 2 in Blowers' Adn. of City, except certain portions.

Virginia Gilkerson Fletcher, guardian of Delma Jean Gilkerson, to Albert B. Rush and Della E. Guardian's deed, conveys NW $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 24, . 2, exc. two parcels—Odell.

Eva M. Gilkerson to Albert B. and Della E. Rush, deed, conveys NW $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 24, T. 2, except two parcels—Odell.

Charles M. and Edna M. Shepard, to George M. and Lorena Heder Alexander, warranty deed, conveys N $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ and S $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 20, T. 1, containing 100 acres, more or less, subject to roadway.—Between Parkdale and Dee.

DRIVERS' LICENSE NOTICE

The examiner of operators and chauffeurs will be in Hood River, Tuesday, Feb. 1, at the Chamber of Commerce, between the hours of 10 and 5, respectively, according to a recent announcement released from the Secretary of State's office. All those wishing permits or licenses to drive cars are asked to get in touch with the examiner during these hours.

Germany has developed an electric locomotive capable of 110 miles an hour.

It was unlawful to play tennis in England in the reign of Henry VIII.

Meetings

American Legion, Bonneville Post, No. 88, second Tuesday of each month at the Civic Auditorium, Bonneville.

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.

Dam site 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.

A baby was delivered by flashlight in an Indiana hospital when lights were put out by a storm.

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