

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 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

AS BABSON SEES IT

We thought Northwest optimists and visionary scribes had presented a fairly clear picture of the potentialities of this region. However, it took the great Roger Babson, writing directly to the Pacific Northwest in last Wednesday's special Oregonian, to give a new picture, opening up possibilities of which many had not heretofore dreamed.

The future of the Pacific trade—somehow that hadn't previously been elaborated upon to so great an extent. "One-third of the world's largest cities on the Pacific!" That did not sound plausible until we looked on the map and observed such populations as:

Tokyo	5,875,667	Melbourne	975,160
Shanghai	3,489,998	Kobe	912,179
Osaka	2,989,874	Canton	861,024
Peiping	1,556,364	Hangkow	777,993
Tientsin	1,292,025	Yokohama	704,290
Los Angeles	1,233,561	Santiago, Chile	651,140
Nagoya	1,082,816	Hong Kong	625,166
Kyoto	1,080,593	San Francisco	637,212
Nanking	1,019,148	Singapore	596,602

China, Babson declared, will be a market for the Pacific coast ports in years to come regardless of its political complexities at the present time.

He believes interest will be focused on this country during the next few months because this region is in the limelight. Other lines of business here will be given an impetus he predicts, just as was the case in California during the early hey-day of Boulder Dam and in the real estate boom of Florida.

The great economist seemed to be speaking directly to us when he said "I can visualize ocean-going vessels passing through the wonderful Columbia Gorge to load lumber from the forests of the Cascade Mountains, apples and pears from the irrigated valleys, and grain from the Inland Empire. These great products will be carried to all parts of the world. The opening up of the Columbia, from the Willamette to The Dalles, to ocean-going vessels should be of much benefit to shippers. Today the lumber, fruit canned goods and pulp wood shipped from the Northwest are a very large part of the country's total exports of these commodities."

SELLING THE EAST ON OUR RIVER PROJECTS

Everybody knows that the large appropriations for such Pacific Coast projects as the Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams have been secured over the objections, or at least the skepticism of those Congressmen who represent the large business interests of the East.

Up around Spokane the wide awake business men who have been boosting for Grand Coulee realized what the handicap was and, with an energy which has been characteristic of them, they went ahead to overcome it. This they did by showing that much of the money

which is expended on these gigantic enterprises is actually spent in the East, for it is only there that much of the heavy machinery and industrial equipment can be produced.

Spokane people dug up some of the actual figures showing just where much of the machinery and equipment was bought and what proportion it was of the total cost involved. They then started a letter writing campaign and, just as long as their appropriation was in doubt, they pounded out letters to their eastern friends and business connections by the thousands; 3,000 were mailed in a single day.

That, of course, is the kind of community spirit which cannot be whipped, and so Spokane is going to get Grand Coulee dam completed and eastern people, more than half convinced, are going to pay the bill.

—The Dalles Optimist

THE SKI'S THE LIMIT

Local people who used to turn up their collars and run at the first sign of the little white snow flakes, now grin with glee, and trek to the north slope of Mount Hood to try their tricks with the sticks. At any rate, skiing is a zestful sport and a nation whose citizens can take a header into a snowdrift and then come up smiling isn't going to let a little icy gully like a business recession lick it.

Mount Hood skiing is not just for the skilled ski jumpers and slalom racers, and the Hood River Ski Club is urging all who can to take advantage of the ski area at Cooper Spur. A total of 800 people signed the register on the north slope during January and the club hopes to bring the February total to 1500. Anyone going to the mountain is asked to sign the register, available indoors at both McMullin's and Homestead Inn.

The Ski Club, with 100 members, is enjoying a progressive season this year, with a program under way in cooperation with the Penquin Club of The Dalles with 60 members, in which efforts are being made to "sell" the forest service on the importance of the Cooper Spur Ski Area to secure additional improvements at the site. A \$6000 appropriation has been secured through efforts of the Mt. Adams Ski Club of White Salmon for improvements on their Mt. Adams grounds.

A ski area on the north slope of Mt. Hood is a distinct benefit to this community and support of the local club will aid materially in attaining needed improvements. So we say to county sportsters, follow the Ski Club to Mt. Hood Sunday, enjoy the excellent winter sports afforded by the partially improved Cooper Spur area and the "old ski jump" grounds, and sign the register.

"APPLESAUCE"

It is difficult to imagine just why the term "applesauce" has been afforded such a place in the realm of American slang. Probably there is no item in the list of edibles that falls in the classification of jams, marmalades or similar sauces that represents such a combination of delectability, practicability, simplicity of preparation, as well as economy, as applesauce.

One could go one for pages eulogizing applesauce, for it can be used for snacks, suppers and sandwiches, as a dessert or a delicacy. It is famous as breakfast fruit. It can be served hot or cold, fresh or canned. It can be made from the Gravensteins of early summer or the Newtowns of winter, from dozens of varieties in fact.

It would be wonderful advertising for Oregon apples if the term "applesauce" had a more complimentary slang interpretation. What benefits could be derived to have the name of our product on everyone's tongue, had it only a different meaning!

There is nothing funnier in this world than the 15-year-old boy or girl who is "tired of it all."

TO YOU A SUNSET

I have a gift that I'd like to share
With you, who see the beauty of
the skies
At sunset, when barren hills seem
fair
With twilight's shade, as fold on
fold it lies.

I'll give to you a painting clear,
Whose colors mirror wild flowers
of the dells,
Scarlet flooded clouds as high they
rear
Above the blue-green of the ocean
swells.

The golden rim of yonder brassy sun
Sinks now behind the craggy jagged
crest.

We share the splendor when the day
is done;
The beauty of the sunset in the
west.

—Bob Hyre

Land Transactions

Following is listed the transfers of real property in Hood River County for the week of Feb. 9 to 16, as compiled by the Hood River Abstract & Investment Co:

C. and Emma Dethman, to Fred T. Dethman, warranty deed, conveys tract containing 5.5 acres in SW 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec. 35, T. 3, or in one of NW corner of Benson D. L. C., 1/2 mile southwest of Hood River.

C. Dethman and Emma to Fred Dethman, warranty deed, conveys tract in Sec. 2, T. 2, except 5 1/2 acres, south of Hood River about one mile.

Frank and Adelia Jarvis to F. M. Jarvis, conveys Tract No. 2, Tract No. 3, Tract No. 4, Tract No. 6, Tract No. 7, Tract No. 8, being lots 5, 7, 8, 9, 10 in Blk. 2, Leavens Heights, and Tract 9, all in Sec. 12, T. 2 Cascade Locks.

J. B. and Alta Laber to Vera A. Sprague and Lester L., warranty deed, secures tract containing 133-100ths of an acre in Sec. 12, T. 2, Cascade Locks.

Title Guarantee and Trust Co., a corp., to S. E. and Lona Dumont, reconveyance, the corporation above does reconvey all this property: 26 2-3 acres, more or less, in the NE 1/4 of Sec. 33, T. 1, about one mile north of Parkdale.

Recipes . . .

Stuffed Steak

Take a round steak and spread it an inch thick with chopped bread and butter, seasoned with pepper and salt, sage and a little onion if liked, and a sliced hard-boiled egg.

Roll steak up, tie with twine, lay in a baking pan, with thin slices of pork on top. Pour round it a pint of water, cover closely and bake in moderate oven three hours. Serve with rich, brown gravy.

EXAMINER COMING

An examiner of Operators and Chauffeurs will be in Hood River Tuesday, March 1, at the Chamber of Commerce between the hours of 10 and 5, according to a recent announcement released from the Secretary of State's office.

Silo Silas Sez . . .



Prepare for grief, prepare for pain—The candidates are out again.

Love is what makes some Pine Grove boys think they are stealing a kiss when the fact of the business is it is being forced on them.

The Weather

Despite dark, dull, drab days, with dawn-to-dusk dews, drizzles or downpours, demented dudes or downcast debutantes sbuld defer daily detestations, for down where the domain is often distinctly dry (in California) the downward dropping developed into a deluge that demolished dwellings, and demanded detours in dousing demonstrations.

Forum . . .

TOWNSEND GLEANINGS

Taxes, taxes and taxes. We are all interested in taxes because we all have to pay them in one form or another. Are you interested in knowing there are 75,000 different kinds of tax agencies? Or did you know it? There is a saying "What we don't know doesn't hurt us," but after a long time we realize something is hurting and we begin to inquire what it is. Take the Social Security tax. It is small now but by 1949 it will amount to 9 per cent of the national payroll. Of the 9 per cent tax the worker will never pay DIRECTLY more than 3 per cent. You think the boss pay the other 6 per cent. Let us see. Workers are not employed unless the employer is making a profit. To preserve his profit-margin he must either increase the price or reduce his cost. If he raises the price, the consumers pay it and all workers are consumers. If he reduces his cost, it will come out of the worker's pay or lay off some workers. No matter how you look at it, the worker pays nearly all of it and what does he get? In from 10 to 30 years he will get a pitiful Social Security check of from 10 to 30 dollars per month. "Nize, aindt it!"

Now do you know what our government is doing with the vast amount of money collected from the workers of America? It is going to farmers in benefit payments, to unemployed on WPA or home relief, or for whatever the government spends money for and I. O. U.s put into the reserve in its place. When the time comes to pay, there will be no funds, so it will borrow again or tax some more. Who will pay? Our children and our children's children on and on and on. Yet you say a 2 per cent transaction tax will break our government. Think it over. —A Loyal Townsendite.

State Permit Required

Permits for hauling logs on roads in this county, issued by the county roadmaster do not apply to log-hauling on state roads, Perry O. DeLap, supervisor of motor permits, from Salem, announced this week. A recent ruling of the County Court requires haulers on county roads to secure permits from County Roadmaster W. L. Nichols. Regulations for special carriers operating on state roads or over both county and state roads and city streets still require that the log routes be endorsed on the permit issued by the state department, DeLap states.

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.