

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.

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FORD'S FORECASTS

Henry Ford returned to his home a couple of weeks ago from two months spent in the south, and with him he brought the customary bunch of optimistic forecasts that every citizen we know of around the dam area is always glad to read about.

"Nothing that occurred during the past few weeks," said Ford on his arrival in Detroit, "has occurred to change my belief that a prosperous era is ahead of us. It will come through a greater realization that all wealth comes from the soil and that there must be a greater cultivation of the land. Reports from abroad have not served to make me change my convictions about the futility of wars. Nobody wins in a war but the financial interests that promote it and make preparations for it. If a dictatorship comes here it will be because the people have been asleep and deserve it. But there will be a way to handle or destroy a dictatorship if it springs up in this country. Immigration quotas need not cause alarm. This nation is big enough to absorb any or all of the quotas of those people who cannot find happiness in their own lands."

Whether you agree fully with Henry's opinions or not makes little difference—you've got to admit there is a lot of good philosophy in what he says. And especially when he says, nearing the end of his interview: Depriving the world of the brains of men and women above 50 years of age and everything must come to a standstill. Neither age alone nor youth alone can run a world's affairs. A cross-section of both is needed."

GOODS FROM AFAR

Musing about the necessity for supporting industries of this region calls to mind the whimsical story of the eastern Oregon farmer who was awakened by a Hartford, Conn., alarm clock, got out of a bed made in Rockford, Ill., put on shoes from Lynn, Mass., and overalls from Oshkosh, Wis., and went to a breakfast of cereal from Battle Creek, Mich., put Vermont syrup on hotcakes, and went out to work. He hitched up a Missouri mule to a plow made in Moline, Ill., and whistling the "Arkansaw Traveler," worked all day on a farm covered with Ohio mortgages. In the evening he went to town in a Detroit, Mich., automobile, propelled by gasoline from Richmond, Cal., and saw a Tennessee mountain picture, filmed in Hollywood. He returned to his home heated by Utah coal, filled his pipe with tobacco from Winston-Salem, N. C., read a magazine from Philadelphia, Pa., listened to a Texas cowboy radio program from Chicago, Ill., over a Schenectady, N. Y. set, while sitting in a chair from Grand Rapids, Mich. He finally went to sleep listening to the howling of a coyote, the only home-grown

product on the place.

Idiotic though the story appears, it nevertheless carries with it a certain eye-opening significance. People in the Northwest are dependent to an extent on the rest of the country, but many are the first class products made, grown or processed in the Northwest which really are to the advantage of the Northwest people to buy.

HITCHING POSTS

Dr. Joseph Brown, a forward-looking Illinois school teacher, recently broke into the Chicago newspapers by declaring in an address to an organization of teachers that the public is not interested in new ideas in education.

"The past is a guide post, but a poor hitching post," he said. "Let a man make a great surgical or medical discovery and he is hailed as a great man. Let a teacher announce a new idea in education and he is not considered as a benefactor of the human race, but is criticized as one who would change the good old system."

We've heard the protests that arise when a teacher has tried to inject some new and modern idea into school work, and the protests have always come from those who argue that if the old methods of teaching were good enough for earlier generations, they ought to be good enough for the present one.

Yet there are none of us who would go back to the coal oil lamp or ride to town in an old spring wagon if we could help it. But when it comes to our schools we are too ready to declare that old methods are still best, and that it is of no great concern if children show no advancement over that shown by their parents when they were in school.

The recent "winter weather in spring" experienced in the Mid-Columbia region as well as in the Northwest generally, prompted one local housewife to concoct the following definition: Courtesy—that thing that keeps a woman smiling when a departing guest stands at the open door and lets in a lot of cold air.

That philosopher with the keen insight into human nature and marked powers of observation when it comes to the behavior of mortals—Uncle Jeb of Pine Grove—recently said: "Next to hand-shaking, nothing is so overworked as a woman's promise that she is going to start dieting."

We have always admired the admonition of the old country school master who told his charges, among other things in his frequent sermons injected between lessons, "You don't have to be a detective to find trouble."

It has been said that the average common cold costs \$3.30 in remedies, lost efficiency, loss of time, etc. We suppose the 30 cents represents the amusement tax.

We're not so sure about the evil of it, but money must be the root of something or other the way we all dig for it.

Felt hats may come and straw hats may go, but the "high hats" seem to live on forever.

The only thing as hard as getting a salary raised to meet a family's needs is getting a family's needs cut down to fit a salary.

When a politician speaks of "the people," he means the millions of us who have a lot of peep, but very little pull.

Discretion is something that usually comes to every man when he is too old to benefit by it.

The Church Serves the Community

(Following is another of the series of articles by Hood River Valley churchmen, published during the county churches' lenten program.)

THE CHURCH SERVES

THROUGH EVANGELISM

The church has Good News for a world sorely in need of good news. The Good News is that there is available to every man rich, abundant life. Life may be changed. Who is there that has not failed to be all that he could be? When Paul writes that "all have sinned and come short of the glory of God" he utters a profound truth. What we are, and what in our noblest moments we would be, are two different things. Many of us are lost in more ways than one. Our lives have lost a sense of direction; they have no central purpose, or they are dominated by some unworthy goal. They are guided by no great ideal. More important still, we have lost the finest things that life offers, the things that come from fellowship with God. Modern psychology tells us that every life needs a center, a worthy object of faith, a great ideal around which life can be built. Without such a center, life tends to disintegrate. With such a center life is integrated, unified. A wholesome personality is developed, life has purpose and direction.

It is the Christian faith, verified by the experience of countless thousands, that when Christ is made the center of one's life, life takes on purpose and direction and meaning, for it is "integrated" with relation to the highest possible ideal. When we see our lives in the light of Christ's life, we see how far we have failed, but we also find in His forgiving spirit the assurance of Divine forgiveness. When we come to God confessing our sins, God forgives. When we put Christ at the center of our lives, when we endeavor to follow His teachings, to make His spirit dominant in our lives, our lives are changed. The difference that really being a Christian makes (i.e. living a Christian life, not merely giving intellectual assent to some creed leads men who have found Life, life with inner resources equal to any difficulty; life rich, abundant, joyful, to want to share that Good News.

Evangelism is the sharing of the Good News. To many persons the word "evangelism" suggests only a certain type of revivalistic activity, involving, sometimes, methods that no longer appeal to most people. The term is far broader than that. It rightfully includes every method that is used to tell people about the Christian Way of Life and to lead them into Christian living. All that the church does—through its worship, its educational activities, its unselfish service, its social action, its efforts to raise moral standards—is, or ought to be, evangelistic in purpose. The one reason the church has for existing is to tell the Good News of One who said, "I am come

that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." Your church wants to help you find Life.

Recipes . . .

Vegetable Ring With Noodles

6 ozs. egg noodles; 1-2 cup celery, (diced); 1 cup shredded carrot, raw; 1 cup milk; 2 cups soft bread crumbs; 2 eggs, beaten slightly; salt and pepper to taste.

Combine ingredients as listed, bake at 350 degrees in buttered ring mold. Cook egg noodles in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and serve in center of vegetable ring. (A cheese or tomato sauce is good to serve with this dish.)

Household Hints

To keep linoleum in good condition, rub it with linseed oil once or twice a year, during spring and fall house-cleaning.

A stain can be removed from a mattress by placing the mattress in the sun and covering with a thick paste made of starch and cold water. Allow mixture to remain an hour or so, scrape off and repeat process if necessary.

An ice pick dipped in gasoline and thrust into the heart of a dandelion will kill the weed with little damage to surrounding grass.

Cutting several times through a piece of sandpaper will sharpen dull scissors.

Oranges should not be sliced until ready to serve as they become bitter if allowed to stand.

A small amount of sugar added to olive oil will keep it from becoming rancid.

A folded towel placed under the bowl will keep it from slipping when adding ingredients with one hand and beating with the other.

PEOPLE DIFFER

(The following poem was written by T. E. Morgensen, chaplain of the Mosier Grange, and read by him at the last meeting.)

It is strange how people differ in this topsy turvy land—Some folks here are always busy at devising some new plan. Which will help the humble farmer to produce a little more Of the necessary foodstuffs than he ever did before.

Men are hungry, women starving, children cry for want and bread.

Try to work a little harder until everyone is fed.

We must stimulate production. Use your head, your hands

To produce, in ample measure, what the populace demands.

This—while other folks will clamor with an awful hue and cry—

Curtail and destroy production—send the prices soaring high;

Spend less time in useful labor—have a lot of real fun;

Worry not about the morrow—mortgage property for mon;

Spend till property and credit all are gone, and more beside,

Then demand that this great nation for your sustenance provide.

Sure—the world must owe a living, or you'll know the reason why!

Now I leave to you the answer—whose advice is best to try?

Multiply by 52

In this one week you have only sampled the fine products of the Columbia Empire. In one week you have started the snowball of prosperous employment rolling. So, remember that we who are WORKERS and BUYERS are the creators of WORK and OPPORTUNITY.

Let's multiply this last week by fifty-two. As long as our products of the Columbia Empire have merit — as long as they produce happiness and employment for us, let's give them first and permanent consideration. We have found the truth — "WE MUST BUY TO WORK — and WE MUST WORK TO BUY."



Ask: IS IT PRODUCED IN THE COLUMBIA EMPIRE?