

School News

BONNEVILLE SCHOOL NEWS

The school yard is fast taking on a homey appearance under the guidance of our efficient janitor, Mr. Stubbs. There being at present no funds for landscaping, teachers, parents and pupils have brought shrubs, plants and seeds, and Mr. Stubbs may be seen at all odd hours making rock borders and spading up beds in which to plant them.

The third and fourth grade room celebrated Arbor Day last Friday by holding a little ceremony beside the flower bed in the front driveway, and planting there a bush of the wild azalia, a beautiful flowering shrub, native to Southern Oregon. The parent shrub of this came from Myrtle Creek several years ago, and has bloomed profusely in Hood River since that time. Around the shrub are borders of violets, iris and pansies.

On Thursday of last week the lower four grades made a pilgrimage to the dairy farm at Dodson, owned

by the genial milkman, Mr. Joe Bucher. One can only guess at the emotions of the sedate cows, the stately turkeys and geese, and the calves and little pigs, when they were borne down upon by the forty-odd youngsters. But the emotions of the children were on the surface and bubbled over in the most delightful manner.

After inspecting the animals, Mr. Bucher conducted the party to Horsetail Falls and across the tracks to an old beaver dam. The beavers had departed to safer building places, but trees cut down by them were observed with interest.

On the return to the dairy, Mrs. Bucher very graciously sent out cake and Mr. Bucher provided orange juice for all.

It was a day to be long remembered.

On Tuesday the school bus was loaded at nine o'clock with the first four grades and their teachers, besides three mothers, all with their lunches and a great curiosity. Hood River was the destination, and the first place visited was Young's Bakery. There they saw the fine loaves coming out of the oven, the mixers and other appliances and were treated to doughnuts. Then to the jewelers to see Mr. Sche, who had provided the school with a fine hall clock. Then to the drug store for ice cream, where Mr. Lee presented them with packages of flower seeds. To the grocery store for candy, and then to the Woolen Mill. There they were able to see the machinery, sacks of wool and some finished products.

The green house was the next place visited. The children exclaimed with delight at the Calla Lilies and the other beautiful flowers and were presented with a carnation each. By this time the noon whistle blew and everyone was hungry. The day was warm enough to sit on the grass for lunch, so eating was a real treat also. At one o'clock they crossed the street to the Reese Concrete plant and were shown how cement is mixed with sand and gravel and how blocks and tiles are made.

Starting homeward only one stop was made—at the Oregon Fox Farm, where Brer Fox and Redy Fox and other interesting animals were observed. On arriving at school the day was over, and all went home after voting it a happy day.

While the others were visiting the bakery the first and second grades went to the Chronicle office and were given blocks with their names printed on them.

Uniform Rates Wanted

(Continued from Page One)

anything being done with the current except to supply heavy industries at the dam. But the great mass of people wanted everyone to be given a chance to use the power from Bonneville."

The rate policies established for Bonneville Dam will have a far-reaching effect, Ross pointed out. "The steps taken now may affect vitally Grand Coulee dam and any future plants on the Snake River in Idaho. So we are moving along carefully and conferring with the people in these areas."

Approve District Tax

At the rate hearings it was generally agreed that public power districts should pay a fair share of the taxes. The maximum amount suggested was 10% of the gross income. "While a normal tax might be considered proper," Ross said, "it is objectionable to make cities or counties tax-free at the expense of light and power, as 87 eastern cities are doing."

Both Administrator Ross and Claude L. Draper, Federal Power Commissioner, expressed their satisfaction with the rate hearings. "The presentation of the wishes of the people was very intelligent," Ross said. "The fact that there are so few people expert in rates made the presentation still more remarkable. I am deeply gratified with this first series of rate hearings, and I think the people welcome the chance to tell us—for the first time—what they thought they should pay for power."

BONNEVILLE

(By Jean Bradley)

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Markworth and daughter, Le Verne, have moved from their home in Bonneville and are now residing in Bonny Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bradley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Johnson spent Saturday evening in town. Mr. Bradley and Mr. Johnson and Dick Nance, former resident of Bonneville, spent the evening seeing the fights.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Russell and son, Bobby, spent Saturday in Portland, shopping.

Betty Phelps of Bonny Villa, Jack Hill of Bonneville, and Harry Wade of Warrendale have just returned to school after being absent for two weeks with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Roxy Hill and son

Jack, former residents of Bonny Villa are now residing in Bonneville, at the Telephone office.

Mrs. Lee Hostetter has returned from the hospital after a minor operation.

F. A. Bradley entertained the employees of the finance section of the Bonneville Engineers Wednesday night.

A Big Old Time Dance, sponsored by the Bonneville Softballers will be held Saturday, April 23, in the Civic Auditorium. Clyde Hubbard's orchestra will furnish the music for the old time square dance, two-steps, etc., including some of the modern dances. Proceeds will be used to defray miscellaneous soft ball expenses of the coming seasons. Singles 25c, couples 45c.

Wild Life Estimates Are Announced

The 1937 census of wild life on the 20 national forests of Oregon and Washington reveals substantial increases among many of the larger species, such as elk and mule deer, but serious problems regarding the fur-bearers and certain other forest denizens. Mule deer estimates have been revised upward by approximately 20,000 (bringing to total to 123,000) in the national forests of the two states as a result of recent intensive deer counts. Elk, particularly in Oregon national forests, are reported increasing in spite of the annual open season. Mountain goats, under year long protection, are increasing steadily in Washington national forests, although figures of recent years have been revised downward this year on the basis of more intensive estimates.

Among principal species in the national forests are bear, with numbers estimated at 5,700 in Oregon and 7,300 in Washington; mule deer with 85,000 in Oregon and 38,000 in Washington; black tail deer with 37,500 in Oregon and 15,000 in Washington; elk with 16,700 in Oregon and 11,700 in Washington; mountain goats with 4,900 in Washington, (none reported in Oregon); mountain sheep with 50 in Oregon and 10 in Washington; beaver with 5,700 in Oregon and 19,650 in Washington. Timber wolves are becoming rare in the two states with estimates now cut to but slightly more than 100 for Oregon and 20 for Washington.

HASTE MAKES WASTE

Testing thirteen makes of cars, the American Automobile Association reports that, at a speed of thirty miles an hour, the cars averaged 18 miles to a gallon of gas. At sixty miles an hour, they averaged 12.6 miles, and at eighty miles an hour, only 8.6 miles.

A small spoon of peanut butter imsave the finger from cuts.

NEW BOAT COMES VIA WATER

A 22-foot life boat, bought in Portland by Hood River sportsmen was brought here Sunday via water. The small craft was hauled up the river by the steamer, Inland Chief. The steamer stopped out in the river and the small boat was rowed to Morrison's moorage by members of the ship's crew. Owners will convert the life boat into a sailboat for pleasure use on Lake Bonneville.

Other activity on the local waterfront includes the building of a double boat house by Joe Young and Ted Lester. The boat house, constructed by John Krieg and Don Malair will be docked just east of the mole.

Topic Named For Essay Competition

"Wings Across America" is the subject of a nation-wide school contest announced today by Postmaster Margaret Calendine who has just received copies of the rules and regulations governing this contest. The essays are to be based on the progress, dependability and future possibilities of this method of modern communication.

Postmaster Calendine will furnish the Principal of the Cascade Locks High School with a supply of the rules and regulations governing this contest which will, without doubt, create more interest in aviation than has ever been known in the nation as every high school pupil in America has an even chance to win one of more than a hundred valuable prizes, including some fifty airplane trips to Washington, Hollywood, or Miami.

Every high school pupil, or those having high school curricula in Cascade Locks, is urged to enter this contest. There will be at least two prizes for the winners in every state of the Union. The first state prize will be an airplane trip from the winner's nearest airport to Washington and return. The second state prize will be a trophy awarded by the Oregon Air Mail Week Campaign

Committee.

The essays of pupils winning a trip to Washington and return will be entered in a National Contest in which the winner will be given an airplane trip with expenses paid for five (5) days from Washington to Hollywood, for those living east of the Mississippi River, (or to Miami, Florida, if the winner lives west of the Mississippi River.) The second national prize will be a trophy, while the third national prize will be a plaque to be presented by the National Air Mail Week Committee.

The basis of judging essays will be on originality of ideas, 50%; continuity and construction, 25%; spelling, punctuation and neatness, 25%. All essays are to be certified by the school principal as to the eligibility of the contestant. Essays must be postmarked not later than midnight, May 1, 1938, and addressed, State Chairman, National Air Mail Week Contest, in care of the Local Postmaster. All essays winning either in the State or National Contests will become the property of the Committee for use in promoting the growth of aviation.

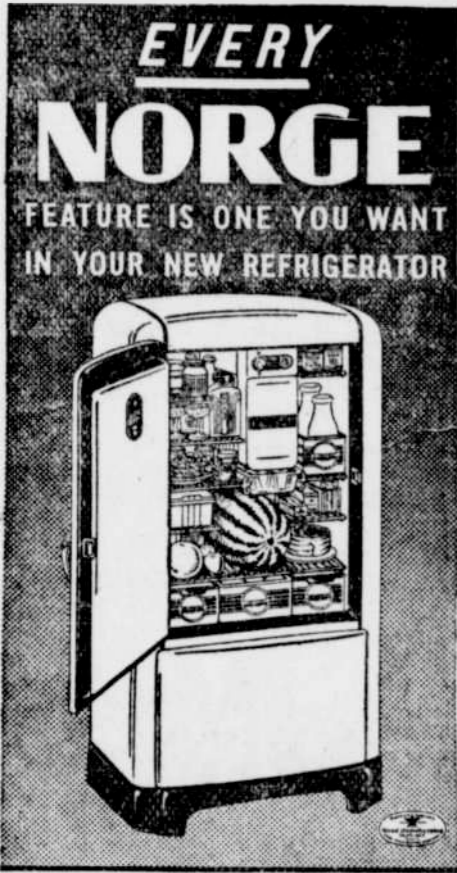
Postmaster Margaret Calendine is very anxious that every school pupil eligible in Cascade Locks should enter this contest. For further particulars or a copy of the "Air Mail Week Essay Contest Rules and Regulations" see either your school principal or your Postmaster at once, for the contest will close at midnight, May 1, 1938.

It is believed that every ambitious boy or girl eligible in Cascade Locks will enter this unique contest.

Congressional Candidate Here

Wade Crawford, democratic candidate for representative was a mid-Columbia visitor Monday. Crawford lives in Klamath Falls. He is a native of Oregon, a Granger, and of Scotch, Irish, and American Indian ancestry.

Hang a bag of whole mustard in the vinegar and it will soon clear.



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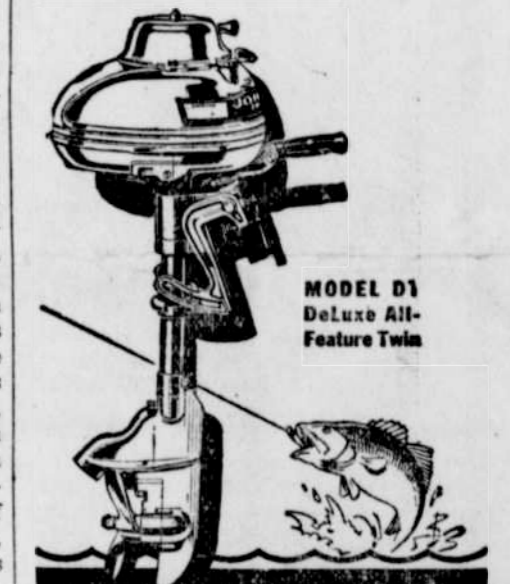
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