

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

THE KEYSTONE OF THE HOME

Again on Sunday, May 8th, the whole country will observe Mother's Day, now a national day.

The first known public plea for a national observance of Mother's Day was made by Frank E. Hering, on February 7, 1904, in English's Opera House, Indianapolis, Ind. Hering, a member of the Eagle Lodge, had his plea carried on in hundreds of addresses by other members. Also through the efforts of Miss Anna Jarvis, Mother's Day was first observed in Philadelphia, May 10th, 1908. Then Woodrow Wilson, as president, issued a proclamation in 1914, to celebrate the second Sunday in May of each year as Mother's Day, and now for over 20 years, it has been the custom of American people to crowd into their respective churches to pay tribute to the mothers of the land.

IS PORTLAND AWAKENING?

There was a hint in the address of Leslie M. Scott of the Portland Chamber of Commerce last week, that the Portland civic group is regarding the hinterland as of some importance. The Portland chamber has in past years been too prone to try to make the tail wag the dog as far as economic advances upstate were concerned.

The Portland chamber was much "agin" the ship locks at Bonneville. Oregon's largest city has been accused of many "hogging attempts." For awhile may feared it would try to get the state capitol—some parties maintaining that Portland interests had a definite plan to move, first the police department, then the labor department, then the highway department, and finally the capitol itself to Portland. The University of Oregon appears to be almost as much in Portland as in Eugene, with the medical school and the extension courses there. Some have feared the university would some day move city-ward.

But now comes a spokesman of the Portland chamber who puts into his program proposals to support projects for the rest of the state—the Willamette Valley project, the Columbia Gorge watergrade highway, and industrial diversification. Perhaps the Portland chamber realizes that decentralization of industry is inevitable and it wants to maintain the good will of the rest of the state, realizing that Portland will always be the major distributing, wholesale and financial center for Oregon.

At any rate, we of the back country which supports the city, commend Mr. Scott for his fine attitude and hope he is expressing the ideas of the rest of Portland.

The only animal in the world that has hindsight is the mule, and he kicks about it.

MUSIC AND MAN

"Music is funny stuff," remarked the philosophic Uncle Jeb, the sage of Pine Grove. And what an elaboration could be made from his observation! Music is inspirational to the person who executes it, but most discouraging to the one who attempts to learn it. It may be spontaneous and subconscious to the whistler on the street, yet requires, scientists say, 200 mental processes a second for the concert pianist. It can carry one along as do the tomtoms of the aborigines of the African jungle or can be accompanied with concentrated attention and high emotional response for the person who listens to a concert or an opera.

At the present time America is struggling to keep from drifting with its music. Too many people regard it as a means of being entertained with the least effort on their own part, and are content to listen to cowboy songs and dance bands because they like them.

It is work to keep music on a high plane and that is what is being attempted with the observance of Music Week in Hood River and in the communities of the Valley.

We will not advocate that "high tone" music should be crammed down people's throats, but if the public regards Music Week as it was intended, perhaps many people can see advantage in blending their voices in choirs and choruses, learn to be a part of the martial music of a city band, or help play the versatile melodies of a community orchestra. If so, they will see that "popular" music has its place, but should not be the exclusive music of America, and they will learn to appreciate something more than the slurring voice of the crooner, the blare of the saxophone and the too-constant rhythm of the dance band.

WORSE THAN WAR

When one considers that 300,000 deaths from cancer occurred in this country last year—more than were killed in all European wars combined—it is easily understood why so many deaths are added to the main list through the sale and use of quack remedies. Cancer sufferers, grasping at a last straw, are not given to precaution when an offer of relief is in sight and such occurrences as six dying in a single town from the administration of a newly discovered cancer relief, in the south recently, is just another example of that fact. Some day, and God hasten the time, a cure will be found for this disease, which now ranks second annually in number of deaths. But until positive cure is found every sufferer is warned to use extreme care in lending his faith to the new experiments. There are many cancer sufferers around—far more than the average citizen realizes. They can aid the coming of the positive cure by withholding their support to those who offer "cure" or "relief" of a doubtful character. It is in the interest of humanity, as well as themselves that they do so.

SPRING LIGHTNING

We find in an exchange a statement by an electrician who has been experimenting over a period of years to the effect that the chance of being struck by lightning is but one in a million. He says that the most dangerous point of residence is in a house located on top of a hill, and that even then the chances are that lightning will strike there but once in a hundred years. We don't know how close he may be to it, but we do know from personal observation that the old fear of being struck by lightning is waning. People do not fear it now as much as they used to. That is shown by the fact that fewer lightning rods are sold now by far than were sold 40 or 50 years ago. Then it was considered a necessity to equip a house and barn with them. Today we have an occasional fire from lightning, but considering how many more houses there are now, the total loss is small and even that is robbed of much of its sting by modern fire insurance.

BONNEVILLE LAKE

As we breathe in the fresh mountain air when we wake,
A thrill of new life it instills,
As we stand on the rock and we scan the blue lake,
From the crest of the Klickitat hills.

Away from the noise in this quiet retreat,
A home to our liking we'll make,
Up here on the slopes of the Evergreen hills,
Overlooking the Bonneville Lake.

Sometimes the lake revels in deep azure blue,
And sometimes in cold steely gray,
Sometimes it reflects a bright golden hue
When the sunset is closing the day.

This airway is marked by a signal light,
It's the road which the aeroplanes take
As they speed their swift flight by day or by night
Through the gorge over Bonneville Lake.

The strangers who come here are bound by a spell
As their improvised couches they make,
Strange stories they tell to the neighbors who dwell
On the shores of this beautiful lake.

They tell of the duststorms; they tell of the drought.
They tell of the grasshopper plague in the South.
Then, they tell of the home they are bound to make.
By the evergreen highway near Bonneville Lake.

—Edwin Bunby,
White Salmon, Wn.

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.

Bonneville Rod & Gun Club—Fourth Monday of each month at Civic Auditorium, Bonneville.

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.

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.

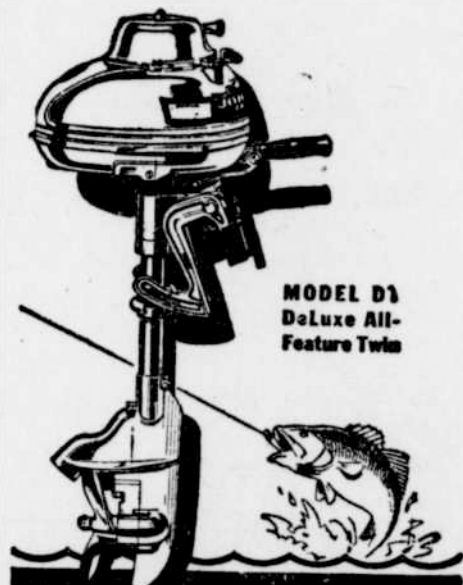
Land Transactions

The week April 20 to 27 was sort of a blue one as far as real estate recordings made with Hood River County Clery. W. L. Vannet were concerned. Only two deeds, indicating transfers of real property were reported, while there were 28 mortgages. However, listings showed six mortgage satisfactions. Transfers of deeds were as follows:

World War Veterans' State Aid Comm. to E. T. Cloa, deed, conveys South 50 ft. of lots 5 and 6, block 3, Winan's Addition—Hood River.

Margaret Larson to Pacific Power & Light Co., easement deed, grants an easement over SE¼ SW¼, Sec. T 2.—SW of Odell.

Chronicle Advertising Pays



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MODEL DS: De Luxe Single—a streamlined beauty with Ready-Pull Starter. Only

MODEL LT: Johnson's Perfected Alternate Firing Twin with 24 big outboard features. Only

MODEL DT: Perfected Alternate Firing Twin with enclosed power head and Ready-Pull Starter. Only .

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Archery

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Bows with Arrows for Rent, 25c per hour