

# 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.

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JOHN H. TRAVIS.....Editor

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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. Othertimes call us collect at Hood River 3761.  
—Jack Travis.

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## HOW FAR DESCENDENT

The question of ancestry is a matter of more or less interest. We are here, but we are here because others have been "here" before us. Who these forbears were in the ancient times we are left to conjecture. Some have advanced the theory that in the dim long ago we have had a rather close relationship to the hairy, tail-bearing Simian. That is disconcerting to some and personally we rather scout the idea. However, occasionally we run across a specimen of the race, and a certain similitude stares us in the face, and we must gravely assume that the scientist surely has some evidence for his theory.

If a man shed his shirt and throw away his razor, there is no question that in a few short generations he would be as hairy as any Simian. There is of course the tail! Whatever else we may have gained, ew have lost that. It's some loss, too. Think how useful a fifth member would be in this present complex life. There's the bus driver. He has three or four pedals his feet must repose on; about the same number for his hands; the gagets' on his bus board to finger; the air lever to work that opens and closes the doors. Ask him if he could use a fifth member. Then there is the pipe organist with three decks of keys to handle and a bunch of stops more profuse than even the governor's vocabulary. Moreover, there is the apple picker. How more efficient would be the apple picker with a good strong extra tentacle by which he could hang. The more you think of it the more you realize that the loss of that fifth member is some loss!

Perhaps our pride is shocked at the thought

of Simian ancestorship. But maybe we need to be shocked—shocked into humility and usefulness. The pride of the sneer-covered lip has never proved an asset of this world. Humility gets the world's work done. Look at the mule! Proverbially, he is "without pride of ancestry or hope of posterity," but he has plugged right along with us in the advance of civilization. He has had what it takes. So we close with the double conclusion that ancestry involves not all the apples on the tree, and perhaps in descending from the ancestral tree one may lose something that would be of considerable service to him.

There's never any danger of girls dressing like boys. A girl could never feel stylish with as many clothes on as a boy wears.

The clutch is a most important part of the auto—and also an important part of most of the joy rides that are taken in them.

The literary critic who says most all new books are forgotten within a year probably means by those who borrow them.

We never encounter a cross man but what we figure he'd be worth a dollar a day more if he had a good disposition.

Maybe the man who refuses to take "No" for an answer does so because he has to take it as a steady diet at home.

A Cincinnati judge has ruled that radio music is not noise. There must be some that he hasn't heard.

If you really want to find out if a woman can stand more pain than a man, ask a clerk in a shoe store.

### "A TRIBUTE TO THE PIONEER"

I bow my head in silent prayer,  
A tribute  
To the Pioneer,  
To those who braved the wilderness  
And all its dangers.  
Young hearts,  
Young men and women,  
Fearing not the things  
That be before them.

They struggled on,  
And many were the ones  
That fell beside the road,  
But though some loved one  
Must be left behind,  
With but a stone to mark the grave,  
They faced the west—  
And fertile lands.

Their hair gray,  
And many now  
Whose shoulders once were held  
erect,  
Are slightly stooped,  
Gallant soldiers all,  
As were they then.  
Proud—  
But justly so,  
Our father, our mother,  
The Pioneer.

—Aino Ferrington

## Turbulent Weather Hits Local Visitors to Mid-west

Vivid reports of the Mid-west's April snowstorm were told by Dick Sinclair, of the Hood River Abstract & Investment Company, who with his brother, Bert, returned Thursday from a month's visit to Chicago and Detroit. After leaving Hood River April 3, the Sinclairs motored through snow in Wyoming and continued to encounter falling flakes and drifted banks all the way to Chicago. In the suburbs of the Mid-west's metropolis, snow drifts higher than a car were common. Trucks stalled in drifts not far from Chicago stopped highway travel at many points. The last 125 miles west of Chicago required 12 hours to traverse.

Starting the return trip two weeks ago, a rain storm in eastern Iowa was driven through, which was considered a record breaker to old timers of the corn belt. The mid-afternoon storm was so severe that motor travel was restricted to about five miles an hour. "We kept going," Sinclair remarked, "but the wind-

shield swipe might as well have been on the spare tire."

Then, between Denver and Salt Lake City, only a week ago, the Sinclair boys, who were joined on their homeward trek by their mother, Mrs. Neva Sinclair, and sister, Miss Roberta Sinclair, got a taste of a genuine hail storm. Hail stones the size of hen's eggs were common and lost no velocity in striking the earth and the moving automobile.

In spite of the storms, Iowa and Nebraska are flourishing, Sinclair reported, observing there was a great contrast between the appearance of the country now and in 1935 when he made the same trip. Fields and road right-of-ways are green with healthy grass and vegetation, and farmers in the Middle West are anticipating a bumper crop, barring summer drouth and destructive hot winds. There is a distinct current of optimism as far as agriculture is concerned, though complaint about current slow business is common. Indications are that there will be no large influx of Mid-western farmers

into the Pacific Northwest this year, contrary to the situation during the past two or three years.

Folks in the Chicago and Detroit area generally have hardly heard of Bonneville and Grand Coulee, Sinclair observed. They may have read a little about the projects, it seems, but have no idea of their magnitude or significance.

The Sinclairs returned with a new car, secured in Detroit.

## 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,

## Charles H. Beltz

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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.

Chronicle Advertising Pays

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