

THE BONNEVILLE DAM CHRONICLE

HOOD RIVER, OREGON

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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

A SPARK FOR INDUSTRY

Things are happening that are to affect the Mid-Columbia. Not only were the lowest power rates in America recently announced, to be generated at the Bonneville Dam, but the Federal Power Commission early this week announced that these low rates were too high.

Will it "ever amount to anything?" Let the ultra-conservative be ignored, the reactionaries hushed up, the skeptical ones be enlightened. Things are breaking right for the Northwest. The commission engineers estimate that power from four units may be marketed in six years, and the chief engineer believes this quantity may be sold in less time and favors immediate installation of two units in addition to the four already authorized.

What industries could be located here?

Basing conclusions on intensive chemical research at the University of Washington, Dr. Henry K. Benson, director of the department of chemistry, has listed twenty-four industries which could profitably be operated in the Columbia Gorge area.

In compiling his list, Dr. Benson said that practically all of the industries mentioned are dependent "upon the cheapness and availability of electric power" and thus termed "electro-chemical" industries. His report follows:

Everyone of the twenty-four, he said, would find in this district "conditions suitable for operation" including the necessary raw materials, power, labor, and markets. Some of the industries mentioned already are operated on a more or less small scale.

The list of industries follows: electric furnace phosphorus, magnesium metal and alloys, synthetic alcohol, anode rubber, alumina cement, fur dyeing, special alloys, calcium carbide, synthetic urea, aluminum metal and alumina, ferrosilicon, soap, ferromanganese, nitric acid, coal tar products, copper, zinc, graphite, silicon carbide, carbide bisulphide, carbon tetrachloride, organic acids, sodium metal, lead.

The basic raw materials which would be used, all of which Dr. Benson said are available within an economic distance are: phosphate rock, coke, sand, magnesia rock, limestone, latex, alumina ore, furs, dyes, iron ore, chromium ore, nickel ore, aluminum ore, silica, fish oils, fats, greases, manganese ore, salt, coal tar, copper ore, zinc ore, sawdust, sulphur, chloride, carbon bisulphide, sugar lead and chromium ores.

From these raw materials, Dr. Benson named the following products: phosphorus, phosphoric acid, phosphates, magnesium metal, special alloys, ethyl alcohol, rubber, early cement, dyed furs, stainless steel alloys,

acetylene, urea, aluminum metal, alumina, ferrosilicon used in steel making, soaps, ferromanganese, nitric acid, sodium nitrate, benzene, dyes, copper, zinc, graphite, silicon, carbide, carbon bisulphide, carbon tetrachloride, lactic citric, tartaric acids, sodium metals, white lead and chrome yellow.

FIRST FOREST FIRE

Justice was speedily carried out last week when Gilbert Kain was arrested by Forest Ranger Albert Weisendanger and fined \$25 in Gresham a day or so later, charged with burning slashings in a forest region without a permit. It seems strange that citizens continue their carelessness in the forests in spite of warnings of the Forest Service and the hideous view of burned-over timber seen so frequently in otherwise beautiful mountain country.

Perhaps the example set by Kain, will be a more potent warning to those inclined to be careless in the forests.

RURAL HOUSEWIVES

According to a report, recently issued by Uncle Sam's Bureau of Home Economics, the lady of the house on the farm, works on an average of sixty-two hours a week, which is practically nine hours a day. Assuming that she gets eight hours for sleep there remains seven hours unaccounted for. Presumably she is spending this time resting to carry on for the sixty-two hours of toil. But even during the meantime, which might be rest time she usually serves the others—so where go the rest periods?

She occasionally sits on the porch during the afternoon and chats with visiting neighbors, but during this interval she is no doubt darning socks or turning collars or some other necessary tasks of a thrifty housewife.

How many citizens ever saw an orderly mistress of the country household sitting doing nothing? This is one class of worker who is never puzzled over how to occupy her leisure time. She has not much time for politics or the agitation of economic questions. She scarcely gives thought to Communist and Fascist arguments, and has no time to carry a banner in a parade. She is busy saving the sound social fabric of the country that so many others are seeking to enjoy. She forms the foundation stone of the real American home.

HUNTING PUBLICITY

A woman drives a car for eighty hours without stopping for sleep, in order to establish an endurance record. A boy erects a pole in his backyard and remains perched on top of it for days, to break a record. Still another woman claims the record for continuous rocking in a porch rocking chair. So the rage for doing curious things goes merrily on, just to "set a record." The one purpose behind it all is undoubtedly to secure publicity as the ones trying for endurance records seem far more interested in seeing their names in the papers than interest in the stunt itself. Just why a sane person should want such publicity is more than most of us can understand but they continue to dust our pages with their various accomplishments, and probably will continue to act until the newspapers quit printing anything about the stunts. This will put a stop to them for they thrive on the publicity in connection with them.

What good is a brand new radio if most of the jokes that come in over it were the ones you heard in boyhood days?

Still another good thing to remember is that it pays to advertise—unless you are looking for trouble.

Maybe you never noticed it, but occasionally even the wisest owl hoots at the wrong time.

CUCKOO!

How much less complex life would be For men if sweethearts would agree To pattern their deportment on That of the bird who all day long Lives self-effacingly behind The cuckoo clock. She doesn't mind That dull and dark obscurity; She functions with efficiency.

When she's needed—out she pops! When she's de trop—back she hops! This little bird is oh so good! Her tiny heart is made of wood, And that's a great advantage too. Since wooden hearts don't go askew.

She never asks a single thing; She never wants to try her wing; She never says a single word Except the "cuckoo" that is heard Exactly when her hour has struck.

Oh, wouldn't men folks be in luck If sweethearts could be trained to do Just like the nonchalant cuckoo? But even cuckoo clocks should be Wound with regularity.

Girls and cuckoos are not bound To do their stuff unless they're wound.

Heart strings and clock springs come uncoiled

Unless occasionally they're oiled. So if your girl won't say "tick tock" P'raps you forgot to wind the clock!
—Natalie Gardner

Land Transactions

Mortgages were three-up on deeds in recordings in Hood River County between May 18 and May 25. The Hood River Abstract & Investment Company reported eight mortgages and fire deeds in that period. Following were the transfers of title to real estate.

City of Hood River to County of Hood River, quitclaim deed, conveys an easement over premises which are a part of Sec. 25, T 3 N, lying in Nathaniel L. Benson D. L. C. No. 40; an easement over premises which are a part of Lot 9 of Sec. 25; an easement over premises in Sec. 25 and 30, T 3 N, lying in Nathaniel L. Benson D. L. C. Nos. 40 and 37.

C. F. Stouffer and Sue, and G. E. and Sylvia Stouffer to LeRoy Childs and Hazel H. Childs, warranty deed, conveys Lots 45 and 52, containing 16 acres, in Sec. 1 in Riverside Park, being Oregon Lumber Co. subdivision of Sections 1 and 12 in T 1.

J. H. Sheldrake, Sheriff, to The Union Central Life Ins. Co., deed, conveys 25 acres in S½ SE¼ Sec. 18 T 2.

Charles Baker Abbott to Stella B. Abbott, warranty deed, conveys all of Blk. 2 of Oakcrest Addn.

Donald and Helen B. McLeod to State of Oregon, by and through World War Veteran's State Aid Comm., warranty deed, conveys South ¼ of Lot 22, Blk. 37, Hood River Proper.

Wonder how the average man who longs for the good old days would go about seating a couple of girls wearing hoopskirts in a rumble seat.

A peace pact is something that gets picked to pieces and then a little later on gets shot to pieces.



GRAND OPENING

DANCE

at

KOBERG BEACH

Sat., June 4

Music by

Morey Graff

and his

DEVASTATING RHYTHM

Men 40c Ladies 35c

We'll be Seeing You

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 Boy Scouts—Grade school auditorium, Tuesdays, 7 P.M.

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 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.

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Rollator Refrigerator

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on the Rollator compression unit you buy today will still be in effect in 1948... Only Norge has the surplus-powered Rollator compressor that makes cold by revolving slowly in a permanent bath of protecting oil... That's why the Rollator compression unit—exclusive to Norge—carries a 10-Year Warranty. *REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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