

THE BONNEVILLE DAM CHRONICLE

HOOD RIVER, OREGON

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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.

Tuesday night I am at the Roosevelt Inn in Bonneville, and Wednesday in Cascade Locks. Other times call us collect at Hood River 3761.
Jack Travis.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Three months..... \$0.40
Six months..... \$0.75
One year..... \$1.50

RATES, CONTRACTS, TIME, TO GOVERN BONNEVILLE'S FATE

There are two principal, prospective markets for Bonneville power.

One is made up of buyers, public and private, who will resell it, passing on rate savings. They are interested primarily in power policy, must have long-time contracts before acquiring distribution systems or revising existing rate schedules.

The other is composed of big industrial users, who require very cheap power, first, and guaranteed supply, second, before plant investments will be made.

It is obvious and basic, therefore, that Bonneville rates must not be just low, but the lowest possible. Bonneville contracts must be for long periods, like TVA's. Certainly they must be for more than the five years indicated in disturbing, and perhaps garbled, Washington dispatches.

If these two requirements aren't met, now, Bonneville development will be delayed fully five years. That, considering the Pacific Northwest's needs and high hopes, would be stupid waste.
—Oregon Journal.

ELECTRIC RATE IMAGININGS

The published rate plan for Bonneville power submitted by Administrator Ross included a tariff of 2.88 cents per kilowatt day for surplus power on transmission systems and 2.4 cents per kilowatt day for surplus power at the dam site.

It is hard to believe, but service and appliance salesmen for local utilities report encounter a rather wide-spread understanding that Bonneville power was going to cost them for home use only 2.88 cents a day. Some of the more optimistic assumed that their electric current requirements in any quantity would be supplied at 2.4 cents a day. The meaning of "surplus power" and kilowatt-day" was not grasped at all. The federal power commission has now canceled the part of the Ross plan that names rates for surplus power. This may clear up some misunderstanding.

While the adopted rates are the lowest in the United States they are not the rates for energy delivered at the household meter. Resale or distribution charges are yet to be added. And when and if either of the private utilities or both shut down steam auxiliary plants and buy Bonneville power, and even if the people buy out one or the other system, or both, Bonneville power will be fed into the general supply of current.

Bonneville power, fed into an existing system, cannot be segregated and sold at a cut price as a department store would sell a stock

of garments bought at an especially low figure. It will be mingled with more costly power and a sale price will be struck that will compensate for both.

A lot of very unreasonable expectations as to household current at nominal cost or next to nothing are bound to be dispelled in time. Whereupon it may be wished that more emphasis had been placed on attracting new industries and less on widespread distribution and penny savings to the individual.

—Oregonian.

THE HORN HONKER

It seems that one of the hardest things a car owner has to learn when he first starts in is what the horn is for. In fact, so many of them throughout the country never have learned that laws have had to be passed to guide them. Observe the careful motorist and you will note that he seldom finds it necessary to resort to his horn. He doesn't glide easily up to a pedestrian crossing a street and then suddenly issue a loud blast on his horn. Nor does he, in passing the car ahead of him rend the air with loud and unnecessarily long blasts. He uses the horn, as it was intended to be used, for the purpose of giving signals, and then only when they are absolutely needed. The horn is subject to more abuse than any other part of the auto, when in fact it should be the least part of it to be resorted to. There's a right and a wrong way to use it, the same as there is to anything else. And it is hoped, for the nerves of the community, at least, that this year's crop of new drivers learn that early.

But a few years have elapsed, as all citizens given to reading new books and new magazines recall, since Uncle Sam had to go through his mail bags and cleared out tons of filthy reading matter that was being distributed through the mails under the title of "confession magazines" and suggestive booklets and novels. He did a good job and put many of them out of business. Others, however, turned to express instead of mail facilities and are still being issued. Now it looks like the same thing will be necessary in the case of the all-picture magazines, new ones of which are springing up almost weekly. One got a little bold, and got by with it, and then another got a little bolder, still another more daring followed it until the limit now seems to have been reached. No one will be anything out of pocket except the publishers if they are wiped out, and most of them will escape loss since they always figure that in the first few issues—before the public becomes thoroughly disgusted. And one wonders in what form the next brand of filth will be marketed.

Scientists say prehistoric man was never stoop-shouldered or round-shouldered. Why should he have been, he never had any taxes to pay.

The reason men have to have pockets is they can't stick things down their necks the way women do.

A woman always thinks she is better than other women, while a man invariably thinks he is no worse than other men.

Vitamins are all right, according to health authorities, but a good breakfast of ham and eggs helps us get over the rough places in the day's work.

The greatest relief that this country will ever feel will come when there isn't any more relief.

Little did old-timers ever expect that a day would come when a steering wheel would represent the family circle.

You can't eat your cake and have it, but doughnuts will stay with you for quite a while

SPRING MEANS LOVE IN ANY LAND

(By Blaine Freer)

In the Spring when birds fly North,
And Ireland's fields are green,
They say "you kiss the blarney stone,"
I'll kiss me swate colleen.

In Scotland when the heather blooms
And paints the country side,
The lads and lassies walk along
The bonnie banks of Clyde.

In Norway when the snows are gone
The air is filled with joy,
And everywhere you go you see
A happy girl and boy.

Der Chermans dey forget dere beer
Und valk mit dere fraulein
But ven dere summertime she come
Dey go back to dere stein.

Ina Italy dey stand and shout
"Hurray for Mussolina."
But in da Springa time dey say
"Viva Senorina."

"What ho old chap," the British say
While strolling on the green,
"A corking day to walk our fluff,
What say, old thing, old bean?"

Een France eet ees zee "grande passion"
Zat fill zee heart wiz glee,
And when Monsieur pull out zee ring,
Ma'mselle she say "oui, oui!"

Land Transactions

Seven deeds were recorded in Hood River County from June 1 to 7, according to a summary published by the Hood River Abstract & Investment Company. The following transfers of title were recorded:

A. J. and Clara Shepler to George A. Sparks, warranty deed, conveys Lots 2 and 23, Block 7, Idlewild Addn.—free except taxes.

William A. and Helen H. Lockman to Miles A. Lockman, warranty deed, conveys North 100 feet of Lots 1 and 2 of Block 1 of Winans Addn.—Free except mortgage and taxes.

Vivian M. Blount to T. W. Blount, deed, conveys 5.6 acres in NE¼ SE¼ Sec. 5 T 1, to create estate in entirety.

Rex. P. Swearingen to Glen Klingbeil, warranty deed, conveys Lots 5 and 6, Woodworth Acres, containing 15.76 acres in Sec. 20 T 1.

Glen Klingbeil to John A. Klingbeil, life est. deed, conveys Lots 5 and 6, Woodworth Acres, containing 15.79 acres.

E. H. Matheny and Eva Matheny to Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., warranty deed, conveys 0.92 acres in NW¼ NW¼ Sec. 4 T 2.

Charles F. Batchelder to W. L. McFadden, warranty deed, conveys tract in SE¼ of Sec. 26 T 3, containing 1.1 acres.

EXAMINER COMING AGAIN

The Examiner of Operators and Chauffeurs will be in Hood River Tuesday, June 21, 1938, at the Chamber of Commerce between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. respectively, according to a recent announcement released from the Secretary of State's office.

All those wishing permits or licenses to drive cars are asked to get in touch with the Examiner during these hours.

Jobless Get \$9,061.80 Under Unemployment Compensation

Salem, Ore., June 6—May distribution of benefit checks to jobless workers insured under the state unemployment compensation law found Hood River, claim center for Hood River County, receiving \$9,061.80, for

1.2 percent of the total for the state. Portland's metropolitan area, including Multnomah, Columbia, Washington and parts of Clackamas county led the list, with 46 per cent. Eugene was second with 7 per cent and Ontario nosed out The Dalles for low honors, .7 percent to .9.

Ireland is to have a new steel company with a capital of \$1,500,000.

To prevent steaks or chops from sticking to the broiler pan, heat the pan sizzling hot before placing the meat in it.

RIALTO THEATRE

HOOD RIVER, OREGON

Fri., Sat. June 17-18

Walter Wanger's

'BLOCKADE'

Madeleine Carroll, Henry Fonda, and Leo Carillo.

Sunday Only June 19

DOUBLE FEATURE

Loretta Young, Richard Greene, Geo. Sanders in

'4 Men and a Prayer'

plus

Lou Gehrig, Smith Ballew, Evelyn Knapp in

'Rawhide'

Mon., Tues., Wed. June 20-21-22

'Gold Diggers in Paris'

Rudy Vallee, Rosemary Lane, Hugh Herbert, Allen Jenkins.

Heel Latch AS SHOWN in SHOES

Pictorial Review of Delineator

Free Feeling...

Heel Latch shoes are the "GAIT-WAY" to smartness. Specialized construction keeps the heel snug-fitting... the arch securely braced and gives supple flexibility to exercise the metatarsals. \$5.50

Sizes 2½ to 10 * Widths AAA to D

J. C. JOHNSON

Hood River, Ore.