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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.

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THANK YOU, VOTERS

The elections of Wednesday carried partially because it was a chance to secure a change in the handling of the power setup in Cascade Locks, but more than anything else we feel that it was such a huge majority due to the confidence that the people of Cascade Locks have in their Mayor, G. E. Manchester.

And to the people of Cascade Locks, the Chronicle wishes to express its thanks for placing such confidence in Manchester. Erny is no miracle man but he is honest, conscientious and appreciative of the future of Cascade Locks. He does not have promoters or land speculator gleam in his eyes that we have seen so much of in the last few years. He does not anticipate that our town will spring into prosperity overnight but he does have faith in its continued rapid growth.

More power to you, Erny!

BUSINESS—NOT POLITICS

The city of Cascade Locks decided by a very enthusiastic vote Wednesday to enter the power business. The city of Cascade Locks decided Wednesday to stop being a small town of the average mill run and to become a city the eyes of the country will be on for the next few years.

To keep the approval of these ever-critical eyes, it would be well that several organizations cleaned up their own affairs and start off once again on a business basis. For, after all, Mayor Manchester and his city council can't do everything.

The water board should realize they are in business and that they should conduct their affairs as such. How do you commissioners expect others in town to take the water system seriously when you, yourselves, are not patronizing it? Why should you not help pay for this system you are helping administer? Free water is nice but the water system must pay out.

The port commission, we understand, still has John H. Lewis of Portland hanging around hoping that someone will make a mistake and he will be able to collect that bill he is supposed to hold against the district. It was your idea to hire him, Keeler, as big things were going to happen within the past year to warrant his fee. What's happened or is going to happen to warrant the port district taking on such a man? Hesgard, you are chairman of the Port Commission, why don't you do something and get this cleared up?

O. K., the Chronicle's off on one of its campaigns. Cascade Locks from here out must handle its affairs as any well-run business should and the Chronicle is going to do its part to see that the city officials do. The

Chronicle is interested in the continued development of Cascade Locks and it feels that this can only be insured by proper business methods.

HIS, A TOUGH JOB

The West Coast Power Company a short time previous to the power election of Cascade Locks decided that perhaps they were not as popular as they might be in the Cascade Locks area. They reached the conclusion that perhaps the people of Cascade Locks did not appreciate all they had done for the citizens since they have owned the system.

Into this breach they sent Elmer Kime. Popular, pleasant and always on the job—Kime perhaps would have done a real job for his company if they had had the foresight to send him here five years ago and had him drop in every so often to pass the time of the day.

As it was he stepped into a game with the cards deal long before he arrived and he could only follow his hand. Even at that we could see he plays a mighty fine game.

A little vision by large companies sometimes saves embarrassment for the local individuals in their employ and also saves themselves some trouble and money.

LOOKING UP

It took Editor Thornton Gale, of the Lake County Tribune way down in Lakeview, to sound the most optimistic note we have seen in regard to general business affairs, which have been so puzzling of late months, most of us have preferred not to even talk about them.

Under the heading "Hopeful Prospects," the Tribune says:

"The prospects for immediate recovery from what has been termed the recession are extremely hopeful at this time, according to nationally-known economists, many of whom predicted a short business recession during the summer of 1938. That their predictions have been borne out leads one to consider seriously their predictions for a business upturn during July and August.

"The present recession has been intensified by a general feeling of uncertainty which has not been warranted by actual business conditions. Few firms are actually in serious straits, and many businesses report increased earnings.

"The federal housing act and the pump-priming program are certain to stimulate immediate business activity. The wool market is strengthening, the stock market is in a history-making boom, and steel production is increasing.

"All of the usual indices to measure business activity point to a general boom. This factor, coupled with the extremely small inventories in most lines of business, would indicate that the country would enter a new era of activity. Just what will happen in two years, of course is another question, but prospects for the present are extremely encouraging."

Somehow, Mr. Gale's writing doesn't sound like "Pollyanna Piffle." Let's hope, at any rate, that the words of optimism from far-off southern Oregon are borne out in the weeks to come.

You can make the average man believe a lot of things but you can't make him believe the rich man has as many worries as the poor one.

A burglar can always tell when he is in a bachelor's apartment—the tooth paste isn't squeezed in the middle.

Don't confuse them. "Bologna" appeals to the empty stomach and "boloney" appeals to the empty head.

Taxpayers have one advantage—they can work for their country without spending money to get elected.

Household Hints

A vacuum jar may be filled at home with a piping hot stew, a meat and vegetable soup or baked beans to keep warm. Plan your picnic menu around the main dish in your vacuum and then consider

something crisp, something juicy, a simple sweet and a beverage.

When you use any bleaching agent it is necessary to read the label carefully. If using a bleach wisely it helps to restore the whiteness of cottons, but if used too strongly it will weaken the cloth. Chlorine is the bleaching quality.

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