

THE BONNEVILLE DAM CHRONICLE

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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

SIGN OF THE TIMES

When we read of the children who were "striking" in the schools and picketing the school-houses, we recalled how we used to think of walking out too—but didn't, because in our day they didn't call an act like this "striking," it was deemed plain cussedness. Today with the fever of striking and picketing dying down somewhat, to everyone's satisfaction, we learn there are still some folks who figure it is a good way to get what they want. For instance, the item about the two baseballs that found their way into a man's garden. He refused to return them to the boys who lost them and they then picketed his house with this sign, "This man is unfair to the kids of this neighborhood." The situation was unpleasant and the matter was taken up with the juvenile officer. The angered man lost the two balls, and the irate youths lost their sign, and so far the matter has been a draw for both sides. It just goes to show, you can figure a craze has died down, like cross-word puzzles, and up it pops again.

FOODS FOR FALL

There are famous foods of every season, the radishes and green onions of spring, the strawberries of early summer, the cranberries and pumpkin pie of Thanksgiving or the apples, nuts and raisins of winter, but most people agree that the foods of early fall are the finest. Perhaps it is partly because the early morning chilliness puts an edge on the appetite, but no feast of the kings, no banquet prepared by the finest chefs of the country can equal the combination of fried chicken, vine-ripened tomatoes, and corn on the cob, topped off with peaches and cream and watermelon.

Such are usually considered to be the prime foods of autumn, though we would not belittle the cucumber, the string beans, the pepper, the squash or the applesauce of the Gravensteins.

We dine with pleasure these days.

A CONSTRUCTION ERA

We are on the threshold of a construction era in the Mid-Columbia. Current newspapers frequently carry the reassuring words, "Bids Called." Though the big dam down the river we regard as complete, only last week appeared news accounts of "bids called" or "contracts awarded" for installing new generators in the dam, for building steel towers for transmission lines, and for the biggest order in history for insulators.

The Union Pacific has already broken ground and started work on the relocation project. A \$27,000 project for surfacing Hood River streets has been allowed and will be actually begun in the near future. Two

big eastern companies, Chipman Chemical Company and Pennsylvania Salt have secured land and applied for power, so shovels should start soon on the dirt for these factories in the western end of the county.

Yes, there will be construction work in the Mid-Columbia during the months to come.

IMPROVING SNOW WHITE

After viewing the effect of the step-mother on the frightened children who saw "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," a school teacher was disturbed enough to rewrite the story. With childish minds influenced by the story, she decided to put into her version a court jester who, through his comedy, wins the regard of the cruel queen and shows her the wrong in hating Snow White. The funny little dwarfs remain unchanged, because they could not be improved upon. The queen becomes a changed character and through her affection for the princess unites Snow White with her prince and all "live happily ever after." At least a child will like this version better for it is a happy thought and a cheerful view rather than the sight of a frightening, horrifying witch that they carry away in their minds. It may not be true to life, this sweeter version, but it is love, and after all if life could leave us the happier thought we would all prefer it. And our choice would be the reformed and loving step-mother theme rather than the avenging, despised and ugly witch.

You are more apt to believe one of the fish stories circulated by Doc. Hammel than to believe the fact there are 17,966 drug stores in the U. S. that have no soda fountains or sandwich counters.

There may be something in the idea of seeing how long it is possible for a man to stay up in the air. Some folks think the biggest problem is for him to see how long he can stay on earth.

The talk about lots of folks living out of cans isn't so far-fetched when you consider that a city in the west has a tin-can collection totalling 150 truckloads a day, or twice the amount in 1931.

The biggest difference between a big city and a small town is that the running down in the big city is done by the automobiles and in the small town the local gossips take care of it.

Russians are reported to be executing 25 communists every day, but we can do better than that in our country. We eliminate 110 people each day, in highway accidents.

There was one thing the old-fashioned man had in his favor. If he bought a horse he had the satisfaction of knowing that the model wasn't going to be changed two weeks later.

When they start to try to talk you out of smoking because it is harmful, ask them how about the western woman who is a champion pipe-smoker, and she is only 111 years old.

Why is it that a man will not pay any attention to about ninety bills he does owe, but will yell his head off if he gets one that he doesn't owe?

The surest thing we know about a woman is that she will make a fool of herself over a man she could easily make a fool of!

You never can tell. The girls who may be the nicest on the eyes may be the hardest on the pocketbook of father.

About the only thing that can equal the warmth of a woman's love is the heat of her temper.

The number of folks who figure your car is a public utility, is always increasing.

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