

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 and Gun Club—Meets first Tuesday in each month at Civic Auditorium.

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.

Damite 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.

Nectar, Not Honey, That Attracts Bee to Blooms

It is nectar, not honey, that attracts the bees to the flowers. This nectar is usually found in a little gland at the base of the petal. This is what the bee, and various flies and ants steal from the flower, asserts a writer in the Montreal Herald. When the bee has sucked up the nectar, it turns it into honey in a portion of its stomach called the honeycrop. Therefore the only place where honey exists is in the crop of the bee, and later where it deposits it in the cells of the hive.

The flower's nectar is almost pure saccharose, whilst honey manufactured in the bee's honey-crop is dextrose and levulose. Thus the bee performs the wonderful feat of changing cane-sugar into grape-sugar. Of course the flowering plant does not offer the nectar free. It is a bribe to attract the hairy-bodied bees, who in search for it, rub their bodies against the pollen-covered anthers, and visiting another plant, fertilize it with this pollen and thus carry out the reproduction of the plant. To avoid being robbed of honey by useless insects, flowers often have hairy stems so that ants cannot climb up, and deep-throated flowers so that only the long-tongued bees can reach the nectar. On the petals of the primrose you will see definite lines which botanists call "honey-guides" for as on other flowers, they are thought to be there to guide the bees to the nectar—not the honey!

Nighthawk a Flycatcher

The nighthawk belongs to the so-called nightjar family of birds, which includes the more famous but less often seen whip-poor-will. All these birds have little moustache processes at their bills which make them look very hawklike. Scientists say the nighthawk is not a hawk, but rather a flycatcher, a name given to many smaller birds. It is said to be one of the most voracious of feeders, living entirely on insects it catches in flight.

Electric Eels in Amazon's Branches

In some branches of the Amazon river, also in lagoons of the Amazon valley, are fish known as "electric eels." They can give such powerful shocks that both men and animals fear them. These eels grow to a length of five or six feet. The electric organ is near the end of the body, on the lower side. Sometimes electric eels shock wild horses which venture into the water.

Anything for Fetish

Anything will do to make a fetish in native Africa, literally anything—a collection of chicken bones, or dried leaves, or twigs, or a little bunch of grass, smeared over with clay and daubed with the blood of a sacrifice. These fetishes may be only an inch or so long. The priest, who usually makes such a fetish, performs a ceremony and offers sacrifice over it, and thus brings a spirit into it, great or small, according as he is paid by the person desiring it.

Parsley, Sage Rank High Among Herbs; Long Used

Most herbs growing in our gardens were natives of Africa and Asia. They came to us by way of the Mediterranean sea. To some of them reference is made in the Old Testament. Greek as well as Roman writers proved familiar with many and recorded their chief characteristics. Migrations of mankind distributed these useful plants, until we meet many of them throughout the civilized world.

Roman invasions brought many herbs to France and subsequently to England, two countries famous for their knowledge of herbs and how to use them. Incidentally, it remained for the so-called "dark" Middle Ages to rediscover many of their medicinal properties long known to the ancients and almost lost during intervening centuries, states a writer in the New York World-Telegram.

Usefulness and beauty, being of relative value, are seldom found in equal degree in one and the same plant. The flowers of some herbs constitute their greatest attraction, while their foliage remains their truly useful part. Other herbs we grow partly for their attractive foliage, but their seeds are their worth-while crop.

Foremost among herbs of the modern garden ranks that greatest of all flavoring mediums, parsley.

The ancient Greeks freely used parsley for both sentimental reasons as well as soups and salads. Wreaths composed of parsley leaves were placed on the tombs of their departed heroes.

Egyptian Tribute to the Dog

"Dog days" are the result of an Egyptian tribute to the dog. Centuries ago the Nile flooded at a certain season of the year. The flood was signaled by the appearance of a star. For years the Egyptians depended upon the ascendancy of the star to flee their homes for the highlands. Year after year the star was the signal until, finally, the Egyptians named the star after the most faithful animal they could think of—the dog. In Egyptian Sirius meant dog, and the star was named Sirius. The star was a warning sign to the homesteaders, along the Nile, and the term "dog days" has been handed down for generations.

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Janet Gaynor, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Paulette Goddard, Roland Young, Billie Burke, Richard Carlson, Minnie Dupree, Henry Stephenson, and Irvin S. Cobb, in

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"THE SHINING HOUR"

Joan Crawford, Margaret Sullivan, Melvyn Douglas, Robert Young and Fay Bainter Chapter No. 3 of the thrilling "SPIDER'S WEB," with a fine cast.

Surprise Midnight Matinee

Saturday Evening

Sunday Only Dec. 25

DOUBLE FEATURE

Bob Hope, Shirley Ross, Chas. Butterworth, Otto Kruger in

"THANKS FOR THE MEMORY"

Paul Kelly and Lenor Grey in

"ADVENTURES IN SAHARA"

Monday Only Dec. 26

(Holiday Continuous Showing From 2:00 p. m.)

CHARLES DICKENS'

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL"

With a notable cast which includes Reginald Owen as Ebenezer Scrooge, Gene Lockhart as Bob Cratchit, Kathleen Lockhart as Mrs. Cratchit, Terry Kilburn as Tiny Tim, Barry MacKay as Fred, Lynne Carver as Bess, Leo G. Carroll as Marley's Ghost, and hundreds more portraying from the Spirit of Christmas Past to the Spirit of Christmas Present!

Tues., Wed. Dec. 27-28

DOUBLE FEATURE

It is our pleasure to bring back for these two days two of the finest motion pictures of all time. Of entirely different type we truly believe that these two features on one program offer you the greatest "money's worth" of entertainment ever presented in any theatre.

FIRST—Vera Zorena, The Ritz Brothers, Charley McCarthy and Edgar Bergen, Adolph Menjou, Kenny Baker, Andrea Leeds, Helen Jepson, Phil Baker, and the American Ballet in

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SECOND—Betty Davis, Leslie Howard, Porter Hall, Humphrey Bogart, Charley Grapwin, Joseph Sawyer and Dick Foran in

"THE PERISHED FOREST"

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Hindu's Sacred 'Obligations'

A Hindu is always mindful of the four sacred "obligations" that he must discharge during his life, reports Collier's Weekly. The first is to the gods, which he fulfills through daily worship; the second is to the sages, which he executes through the daily reading of their writings; the third is to his ancestors, which he discharges through having a son; and the fourth is to humanity, which he meets through the constant practice of kindness and hospitality.

Merry Christmas! 1938

Hints for

LAST-MINUTE SHOPPERS
IN THIS ISSUE!

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INJURED NEAR CARSON

Suffering a broken arm, broken leg, broken shoulder, broken ribs and a punctured lung, Orin Pearson of Trout Lake was brought to the Hood River Hospital last Friday. He had been injured while engaged in cutting large snags in an area at Hemlock, near Carson. During the clearing operations, he was struck by the trunk of a tree which was being felled.

ELKS ENTERTAIN KIDDIES

The annual Christmas entertainment for children by the Hood River Elks and A. S. Kolstad will this year be held on Monday, Dec. 26. A free movie will begin at 10 o'clock at the Rialto theatre, to which children under 12 years of age are invited. After the show the youngsters will go to the Elks temple to receive candy boxes from Santa Claus.

Most branches of German industry are operating at capacity.

Experts predict a short rice crop in the Philippines next year.

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