

HISTORY

History Mystery



Don Budd and Terryar Harmon contributed to this report. Last week's History Mystery, above, is a view of the Seufert Brothers Cannery, photographed from a boat on the Columbia River in 1947.

According to The Oregon Encyclopedia, a project of the Oregon Historical Society, "In 1884, Francis A. and Theodore J. Seufert built their first wheel on land they had purchased three miles east of The Dalles. They initially leased part of the property to another partnership, Everding and Farrell, which built a salmon cannery there in 1886. Ten years later, Seufert Brothers bought the facility for \$2,500, beginning a process of expansion that would culminate in the ownership of four canneries, more than a dozen fish wheels, and much of the riparian property between The Dalles and Celilo Falls, about fifteen miles upriver. The company's prodigious output helped make canned salmon Oregon's second largest export in the early twentieth century, but it also contributed to the precipitous decline of fish runs during the same period."

Terryar Harmon said the cannery, located near where The Dalles Dam Visitor Center is today, was torn down in the late 1970s. Many of the buildings were vacant at the time, but one of the buildings housed the Winquat Museum in the late '60s and '70s, which his mother curated for years. The dugout canoe now on display at the Columbia Gorge Discovery Center was at the museum for many years, Harmon said, "but no one really knows where those artifacts all went" after the museum shut down. A home fair was also held at the property, with booths and displays from different businesses.

The museum appeared to take its name from a Wasco



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fishing village described by Pat Courtney Gold, a native American fiber artist and weaver online at www.patcourtney-gold.com/wasco_history. In describing the "long narrows" immediately east of The Dalles, Gold writes, "There were two major trade Markets in this area: Nixluidix, a Wishram town located on the north side of Wauna, near what is now Horse Thief Park. The southern Market on the south of Wauna (the

Columbia River) was Winquat, a Wasco town. The Wasco fishing village, Wac'uqs, is nearby, and continues to be used as a fishing sight."

Regarding the previous History Mystery of the wreck of the steam-powered sternwheeler Georgie Burton, Don Budd noted the vessel was planned as a maritime museum, rather than a general or historical museum.

LOOKING BACK

20 years ago — 2000

Ross Island Sand and Gravel operations on the Dallesport Peninsula proposes to be a good community partner, according to information shared recently with the Dallesport Community Council. "RIS&G intends to be a long-time resident and good neighbor in the community of Dallesport and the county of Klickitat," the company said. "We believe that we can enter into a mutually beneficial relationship with the Port of Klickitat. We hope to provide well-paying jobs and security from members of the community."

December snow levels were below normal in the city's watershed, but the city's water supply is in good shape anyway. The city keeps an eye on how much snow falls in the watershed—a large wooded expanse in the national forest—because the snow eventually fuels the city water system.

A Pendleton minister recently elected bishop for the Episcopal Diocese of Eastern Oregon has removed himself from that position following discovery of "inappropriate" email contact with four women, the diocese reported this week.

Contractors Monday began removal of pines at the entry of Sorosis Park, concluding a long and contentious debate in the Dalles. The three 70-foot ponderosas were cleared Monday for improvements to the Rose Garden at the entrance to the park.

PORTLAND (AP)—Since the world didn't end Jan. 1, many people who stocked up on Y2K meltdown want their money back on some of the survival gear they bought. While some customers who bought such items as generators and emergency food rations are holding onto them in case of future calamities, others went to stores asking for refunds.

HERMISTON—About 650 workers who walked off the job at the Umatilla Chemical Depot are expected to return today, but concerns over the warning system for the chemical-weapons storage facility linger.

40 years ago — 1980
Street maintenance jobs, big and small, are behind an effort by the City Council to place a one cent per gallon motor fuel tax in The Dalles. The money would be used for street maintenance,

Effort to place the tax is being opposed by former Mayor Donnell Smith who promises a petition to force it to a ballot. Action is expected Monday night at the City Council Meeting.

Bernard (Bernie) Smith filed for re-election as Wasco County district attorney at the Secretary of State's office in Salem on Wednesday.

The annual community awards banquet will be held Jan. 28 at the Recreation Café, and nominations for candidates for the awards are being taken by The Dalles Area Chamber of Commerce.

Wheat interests here Friday night were seriously concerned that President Carter's shutdown of exports to Russia would disturb the winter market adversely and significantly.

How should the U.S. and world respond to the Russian takeover in Afghanistan? Man on the Street asked that question this week and found most people were in a quandary over what could be done without starting a war.

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—China has begun arming and training an Afghan guerrilla group to combat Soviet invasion troops battling defiant Afghan government forces, diplomats said today.

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—Joy Adamson, the naturalist and author who thrilled millions with her stories of Elsa the lioness in the book "Born Free," was killed Thursday night by an attacking lion, wildlife officials said today.

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—Muslim militants holding 50 Americans hostage called on Iran's Foreign Ministry today to hand over U.S. chief of mission Bruce Laingen, now held in protective custody at the Foreign Ministry building.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—The Oregon Fish and Wildlife Department will ask the Columbia River Compact not to approve a winter commercial gillnet season this year, a department spokesman said Thursday.

60 years ago — 1960
Additional equipment, including a large power shovel, is expected to arrive at the John Day dam site within the next few

days as work begins on the major north shore phase of the project.

MOSIER—A house occupied by a couple who recently moved to Mosier was extensively damaged by fire early today.

A conference on mental retardation will be held Tuesday at Mid-Columbia Home in connection with the regular meeting of the Mid-Columbia Association for Retarded Children.

A petition presented to Dalles City Council last night objecting to a provision of the new city garbage ordinance got the controversial subject referred to a citizens' committee for further study and recommendations. The petition bears signatures representing 63 downtown business houses.

GOLDENDALE—The search for Keith C. Langfield continued today without leads that would aid in determining what happened to the 32-year-old Trout Lake restaurant operator who vanished on New Year's Day.

Barney O'Doherty of The Dalles will head the 1960 Heart Fund drive in Wasco County, State Co-Chairman Eddie Mays and Robert L. Burke announced.

The Dalles Chamber of Commerce board of directors yesterday authorized the chairman of its river-port development committee to appear at the State Water Resources Board meeting in Salem this week in support of issuance of a license to Pacific Northwest Power Co. for construction of High Mountain Sheep Dam on the Snake River.

A Christmas ballroom party was given at the Fort Dalles Riders clubhouse by Ron Chetwood and Ken Jordan of The Dalles School of Dance. Many

dance games were played, and assisting Mr. Chetwood and Mr. Jordan were Susan Wheeler, Berdine Benson and Cara Wheeler.

80 years ago — 1940

A planned road program, inspired by a possibility of obtaining increased WPA assistance for materials and labor, was under consideration by the Wasco County Court today. While decisions as to new road construction during the coming year still were tentative, members of the court today, in a conference with County Roadmaster Jay Williams, County Engineer

John Nichols and H. R. Landfare, resident WPA engineer, indicated that the Mill Creek Market Road

extension and the Dufur Market See **LOOKING BACK**, page A4

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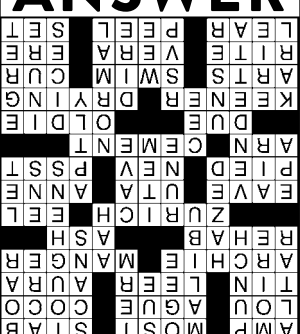
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ANSWER



CARBON AND OXYGEN REVEAL THE DIVINE PLAN #8

The 6-8-3 pattern that has been given us is revealed by two witnesses, The Scriptures (the bible) and the natural world or Creation. The 6 represents sin cursed mortal human flesh. The 8 represents immortalized human flesh. The 3 tells us that human beings will be miraculously changed from mortal death prone flesh into immortal life giving flesh during 3 different gatherings or immortalization events. The first was the Feast of Unleavened Bread or Passover foretelling the resurrection from the grave of Yahshua to an immortal blood free flesh and bone body. We read in Luke 24 that upon being transformed from a #6 carbon based mortal body into a #8 oxygen based immortal body he is not a ghost or "spirit." "See my hands and my feet, that it is I myself, touch me and see, for a (ghost) spirit does not have flesh and bones as you see that I have." The 2nd festival celebrated by the Jews living under the Law of Moses was the Feast of First Fruits or Pentecost. This festival was a projection forward to the still future event when all the human beings from Adam and Eve to our time who have accepted the one truth will be resurrected from their graves and transformed. 1st Cor. 15, "in Messiah all shall be made alive, but each in his own order, Messiah the first fruits, after that those how are Messiah's at his coming." The last festival foretelling the 3rd event is most interesting for it connects the # 8.

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