

Firm Seeks Salmon Harbor Site For Fish, Crab Plant

Desire to lease a site on the breakwater of the county's Salmon Harbor, was expressed during the last meeting of the Salmon Harbor Management Board.

Ray Gildner and another representative of the Point Adams Fish Co. told of their desire for such a site upon which they could build a receiving and possibly a processing plant for fish and crabs.

They noted it was too late to be ready for this season but that they hoped to be established by fall to take advantage of the crab season.

Gross Big
They told the board they had no firm offer concerning size of area needed or amount of rent they would pay but would know soon. The representatives said they would rather rent on a poundage basis than on a flat fee. A gross operation at Winchester Bay was envisaged in excess of \$250,000 annually.

The board favored the idea but said such a development would hinge on whether the proposed bridge across Winchester Creek could be built.

In other action the board authorized the drawing of a two-year contract for broadcasts by radio station KRAF from the harbor each Sunday in return for spend-

ing \$750 a year on advertising with the firm.

Accepted an offer by Albert Boye to locate a herring float near the end of the breakwater for a five-month season for \$100 a month. Rejected a request for space to locate above-ground fuel tanks near the charter fleet dock.

Reasoning Made
Decided to rezone 78 feet on "B" dock from pleasure boat zone to charter boat zone.

Classify all boats for hire as charter boats.

Change the overnight skiff parking charge from 50 cents to \$1 or \$4 per week.

Include automobile parking free with each launching.

Denied request to built boathouse in the harbor.

Gave no objection to the Coast Guard's buying an acre rather than three-quarters of an acre of harbor land.

Agreed on a revised season budget.

And agreed to request \$10,225 for capital improvements.

Strike Delays Hospital Work

Of the many construction projects presently under way in Douglas County only one has been stopped by the strike of the Carpenters and Joiners union.

Construction of the new wing at Mercy Hospital was halted as three men of the James Hickey Co., Portland, were pulled off the project, Robert Caley, business manager for Local 1961 said today. "We regret very much having to shut down the hospital project—or projects of community interest," he said. "But it can't be avoided at times."

Caley said local contractors have signed interim contracts until final agreement can be reached on the issues between the carpenters and Associated General Contractors and other contractor groups.

The business manager said the future was "sort of bright," however. He was optimistic over the possible settlement of the dispute by the end of the week.

The strike at Mercy Hospital is part of a statewide strike which is also affecting five counties in southwest Washington. Major projects affected include the John Day Dam on the Columbia River, building projects in Portland, school and highway jobs throughout the state.

Drain City Council To Voice Protest

Dran City Council at its last meeting gave approval to Mayor Tom Myers to write a letter to the state Board of Health concerning regulations on city-owned ambulance service, reports correspondent Jo Carille.

The letter will object to the adoption of any regulations by the state board until they have been reviewed and discussed by the interested parties (such as the Drain City Council).

The League of Oregon Cities has recommended that regulations be tabled until the next legislature.

A proposal from the Businessmen's Assurance Co. concerning life insurance and weekly benefits for city crews was presented to the council. It was tabled for further consideration.

In other business, purchase of a bucket for the digger was approved at the price of \$24.75 and application for a package store Class A license for Albert D. and Marie L. Peterman was approved.

A Boy Scout Explorer group will clean the cemetery grounds soon providing there will be adequate adult supervision, it was reported.

Balloting For Officers

The AzaleaGrange held its regular meeting Friday evening, reports Mrs. Gerald B. Fox, correspondent. Five guests were present. Included was Victor Croxton of Roxianne Grange, state Grange lecturer.

Main business of the evening was the balloting for state officers.

After the meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brady served refreshments.



PREAMBULATING POLITICIAN — State Sen. Robert Straub has been campaigning so hard over the 4th Congressional District that he decided he needed a mobile campaign office. He converted a milk van to serve that purpose. With tongue in cheek, he is shown in Roseburg over the weekend carrying the idea a point farther. He pours a glass of milk for one of his young supporters, Shirley Scrape. He said he is supporting Sen. Wayne Morse's effort to prohibit the use of alcohol in the nation's capital. "Lawmakers should drink milk," he said. (Dan Dimick)

Waitress Training Classes Scheduled

A waitress training class, administered by the Adult and Vocational Educational Department of the Roseburg School District, is scheduled to start today.

Alex R. Kennedy, director of adult and vocational education, said this class is not for training new people but is for upgrading the work of waitresses now at the trade. The department will offer a morning and afternoon section for the convenience of working waitresses. It is not necessary to attend both sections.

Kennedy said the course is a practical one, emphasizing the importance of the waitress' place in the food service industry. It will cover the fundamentals of waitress work through lectures, discussions, manipulative skills and performance testing.

There are several different phases of the course, ranging from personal appearance to food service economics, including cashing, pricing and check-writing.

The classes will be held upstairs in the Labor Temple. One section will be from 9 to 11 a.m., the other from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Each section will meet Tuesday and Thursday for five weeks, beginning Tuesday and continuing through May 17.

Instructor will be Margene Primeau. Tuition fee is \$2.

Former RHS Student Has Roles In Plays

Ed Winter, former Roseburg High School student, is currently appearing in two separate plays being presented by the Actors Workshop in San Francisco and is studying for a part for a workshop presentation at the Seattle World's Fair.

Winter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Winter. He will play the third lead in the Seattle production, "Waiting for Godot," scheduled for presentation July 9 through 24. He and the other members of the cast will make the round trip from San Francisco to Seattle by boat.

Winter will play the part of a slave master. The symbolic slaves represent mankind. The avant garde play was written by Irish playwright, Samuel Beckett.

Other laurels are also coming to the Roseburg actor. His picture is scheduled to appear in a forthcoming "Seventeen" magazine feature. He has also been invited to attend the Ashland Shakespearean Festival again this year as a featured player. He has also been offered a leading role in a new play to be produced by another San Francisco company, but chose to remain with the Actors Workshop.

TWO OTHER TRANSLATIONS

MEMPHIS (AP) — A gun facier walked into a bookstore here and asked the woman clerk if she had a copy of "The Shooter's Bible." "Why, no, sir," she said cheerily, "but we do have the King James and the Revised Standard."

Queen Tryouts Set For Yoncalla Rodeo

Tryouts for queen of the Yoncalla Saddle Club's annual rodeo are scheduled April 29 at 1:30 p.m. at the rodeo grounds.

The contest is open to all girls from Cottage Grove south through Douglas County. Contestants must be between the ages of 15 and 25 and must be unmarried.

Contestants must also have their horses with them; and the horses must be the ones they would use during the rodeo.

WARM TONES

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (AP) — John Moore, singing a role in the Tri-Cities Opera Workshop production of La Boheme, sat on the edge of a table on which two candles were burning.

Suddenly, while Moore was singing lustily, three other performers on the stage noticed the back of his clothing was on fire. They carefully rubbed it out and Moore never missed a note.

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Go Northwest, young man—in Holiday!

Our Pacific Northwest is even more exciting today than when it captured the imagination of frontiersmen years ago. This month, Holiday tours our rugged land to get the inside story on its vigorous surge forward. You'll visit lonely places like Heceta Lighthouse, which sits ghostly white on Devil's Elbow. You'll dine 600 feet above bustling Seattle in the incredible Space Needle. You'll see magnificent views in more than 15 full-color photographs. Portland . . . Arlington . . . Olympic Peninsula . . . Mt. Rainier National Park . . . Juan de Fuca Strait . . . Vancouver . . . Victoria . . . Garibaldi Provincial Park. They're all in the May Holiday . . . and more! This is an article you'll want to keep!

HOLIDAY

A CURTIS MAGAZINE/MAY 1962

HOW OFTEN DO YOU PHONE YOUR FOLKS?

SCORE YOURSELF IN THIS TELEPHONE QUIZ—YOU'LL DIAL LAUGHING!



☐ "No, sir. I haven't called my folks since they sent me this awful hat."

(Bury the hat and the hatchet and give your folks a ring. How about a peace feeder some evening or on Sunday when the rates are lower?)



☐ "I only call Mummy when I have a fight with that big meanie I married."

(Your "Mummy" would like to hear what you sound like without the sniffles. Call her when you're happy and she'll shed tears of joy!)



☐ "I call my dear mother every hour on the hour, seven days a week."

(You're overdoing it. Space your calls so your folks get a little sleep. They'll appreciate hearing from you even more.)



☐ "I call long distance on all national holidays and Mother's birthday."

(Admirable! And very patriotic. But why not call in-between just to share the news? It's the next best thing to being there, people tell us.)



☐ "If I wait and wait, my parents get real worried and call me."

(Oh? Shouldn't you be doing the calling once in a while? The rates are lower than you think, and their budget could stand a boost, too.)



☐ "Listen, I write lotsa' long letters and send pictures of the kids, too."

(Fine. Write often. But give them a call long distance occasionally, too. No pictures or long letters can ever convey the friendly warmth of hearing their grandchildren's voices.)



☐ "Why call now! We plan to have a big family reunion here in 1965."

(Family reunions are fun! But to keep the family together, why not have an interim family reunion every few months by phone? It's easy, inexpensive, and you don't have to clean up afterwards.)

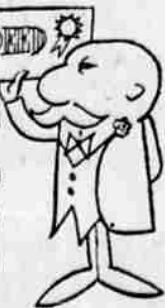


☐ "I call my folks about once a month and on special occasions. Or just when I feel like it."

(Ah, that's our girl! Your folks probably appreciate you as much as we do. Yours sounds like a very happy family—keep up the good work!)

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