



PERMANENTLY MOORED in Umpqua Park is the 42-foot torpedo retriever which was an exhibit during the 1961 Douglas County Fair. B. H. Mann, Riddle, moved the boat to this position after a hole had been carved in the park grounds. (Bob Leber Photo).



GETTING READY to move "Franco's Log" to Umpqua Park, B. H. Mann, Riddle places a jack under a supporting beam. Jack Smith, Fairgrounds grounds manager, stands by to aid is necessary. Mann moved the log to the desired position, eased it down on the ground and left it in perfect shape for youngsters to use. (Bob Leber Photo).

Two Fairgrounds Attractions Find Permanent Homes In Umpqua Park

"Franco's Log" which was the delight of junior sized fairgoers during the 1961 Douglas County Fair, a pain in the neck to log hauler Lou Franco, and an overweight nuisance to the state police, has moved to a new resting spot. The log has now joined the County's F88A jet fighter and the 42-

foot torpedo retriever boat as a permanent addition to Umpqua Park.

Log Moved

The log was moved there by B. H. Mann, Riddle, who earlier had moved the boat to the park. Jack Smith, grounds manager, who carved

out the inside of the log to resemble a little cabin, was on hand to aid in the movement.

"Franco's Log" leaped into county news last summer when Roseburg residents one morning found it parked in front of the Courthouse as a protest against Oregon's highway weight laws. Franco had parked it there after

he was advised by state police that the log was too heavy for his rig to move on the road.

In the process of his dispute, Franco had State Sen. Al Flegel check into the matter. Anytime a group of passersby would stop to admire the butt end of the pseudotaxi (Douglas fir) Franco would protest the "inadequacies

and inequities" of the weight laws. Franco cited

He was cited by state police for having too much weight—by a few thousand pounds—on his short haul trailer. The case finally ended in court. But even before the legal eagles were battling over it, the log had moved to the Fairgrounds

where Smith turned it into a playhouse.

The move to Umpqua Park now makes the house and the equipment more easily accessible to children visiting the area. Visitors to the 1962 Douglas County Fair may still see or use the equipment since the park is just south of the Fairgrounds.

Mrs. Finkbine To Undergo 3-Day Psychiatric Tests

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Mrs. Sherri Finkbine today begins three days of psychiatric tests which will determine the outcome of her request for an abortion in Sweden.

Swedish law permits abortion where there is danger of mental disturbance and one of the country's leading psychiatrists will seek an answer in questioning the 30-year-old Phoenix, Ariz., mother of four.

Dr. Kersten Uhrus-Frostner, who is also a gynecologist, gave Mrs. Finkbine a medical examination Tuesday and asked her to report back to him today for the mental tests.

He has reports from two American psychiatrists who believe Mrs. Finkbine should have an immediate abortion because of morbid fear that her unborn child has been crippled by the drug thalidomide.

Mrs. Finkbine and her husband, Robert, a schoolteacher, moved from their hotel to the home of a Swedish journalist Tuesday.

Immediate Tax Cut Necessary—Plumley

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ladd Plumley of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce said Tuesday that Congress would be taking a "calculated risk" if it waits until next January to cut income taxes.

He insisted, in a speech prepared for the Washington Advertising Club, that a reduction in corporate and individual income taxes is needed now to avoid an economic recession.

"The best time to initiate a tax cut is when the economy is peaking out and beginning a downslide," but before recessionary forces have clearly gained the upper hand," Plumley said.

His remarks were an apparent answer to Sen. Paul H. Douglas and other economists, who have told President Kennedy the government should not use a tax cut, its ultimate anti-recession weapon, prematurely.

Kennedy is expected to decide within a few days whether to seek general tax reduction this summer or to stick to his original plan for a bill next year retroactive to Jan. 1, 1963.

Plumley renewed chamber proposals he made on June 29 that individual rates be cut across the board and the corporate rate lowered from 52 to 47 per cent. The top individual levy of 91 per cent would be slashed to 65 per cent. The lowest rate, 20 per cent on the first \$2,000 of taxable income, would be chopped to 15 per cent on the first \$1,000. In-between rates would be lowered proportionately.

LOCAL NEWS

The Past Noble Grands Club of Roseburg Rebekah Lodge No. 41, will sponsor a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 10, at the basement of the IOOF Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritzman of Portland are the parents of a baby boy born Aug. 6 at Douglas Community Hospital. Mrs. Ritzman is the former Betty Surkammer of Roseburg. Charles Ritzman is a nephew of Rudy Ritzman of this city.

Mrs. R. G. Baker is back at her home in Roseburg, following a week in Coquille to be near her daughter, Mrs. Howard Marsh, who underwent major surgery at Kelzer Memorial Hospital in North Bend last week. Mrs. Marsh, the former Eva Baker of this city, is taking a 30-day leave of absence as manager of the license bureau at Coquille. She will be in the hospital 10 days and is reported to be getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neil and son, Michael, of Eugene, joined their small daughter, Elizabeth Ann, here at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. O'Neil, Thursday and visited until Sunday before going home. Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil and Michael had been on a vacation trip to the World's Fair; visited the former's grandmother, Mrs. James Steele, in Renton, Wash.; his aunt, May Carbine, in Seattle, then made a trip to Victoria, B.C. and back to Port Angeles with a stop over in Westport, Wash. to visit Jim's godfather. They went deep sea fishing at Illawaco, Wash. and got salmon and went clamming at Long Beach. They came down the Oregon coast and then crossed over to Portland to visit the former's cousin, Alice Abbott. After arriving here, Jim and his brother, Bruce O'Neil, of this city, enjoyed a day of excellent fishing at Eagle Rock.

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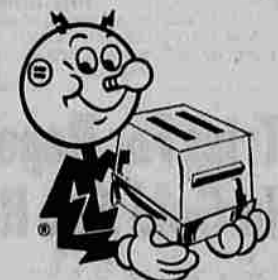
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