



Salmon Boats Go Back To Sea

BULLETIN



Anti Nukes Gather In Salem



The anniversary of nuclear power's first application will be celebrated by a demand that its incidental application be terminated.

In other words, two anti-nuke groups plan to hold a demonstration in front of the state capitol in Salem in commemoration of the bombing of Hiroshima 34 years ago, August 6.

The hoped-for mass rally is sponsored by the Trojan Decommissioning Alliance and the Citizen Anti-Nuclear Development League, otherwise known by its acronym of CANDLE.

Both groups want the state to follow up its year-long ban on nuclear power development by exploring such alternative sources as solar and wind power. The state legislature voted for the moratorium this past session. The governor recently signed the measure into law.

CANDLE has been on a Walk for Clean Energy since late June. The journey started in Astoria, walked the coast to Florence, cut across the mountains to Eugene, and on to Salem. The marchers hope to reach the Trojan Nuclear Plant in Ranier by August 19, where a final rally will be held.

Who's Laughing?

An item in the last Times Eagle seems to have provoked a little laughter.

The chuckles were in response to the story about the naked man who masturbates in front of women on the beach near Hug Point, south of Tolovana Park.

So far this summer he has exposed himself to half a dozen women, and on one occasion to a woman with two children. Last week he appeared again.

The more bizarre the man's behavior the more apprehensive many of the neighbors who live along that stretch of coast become. Some of them have sworn they will shoot the man if they see him. Because he has been masked every confrontation, his identity has been the subject of angry speculation.

About one thing there has been no speculation. The fear of the women that the man might harm them. Only men have laughed.

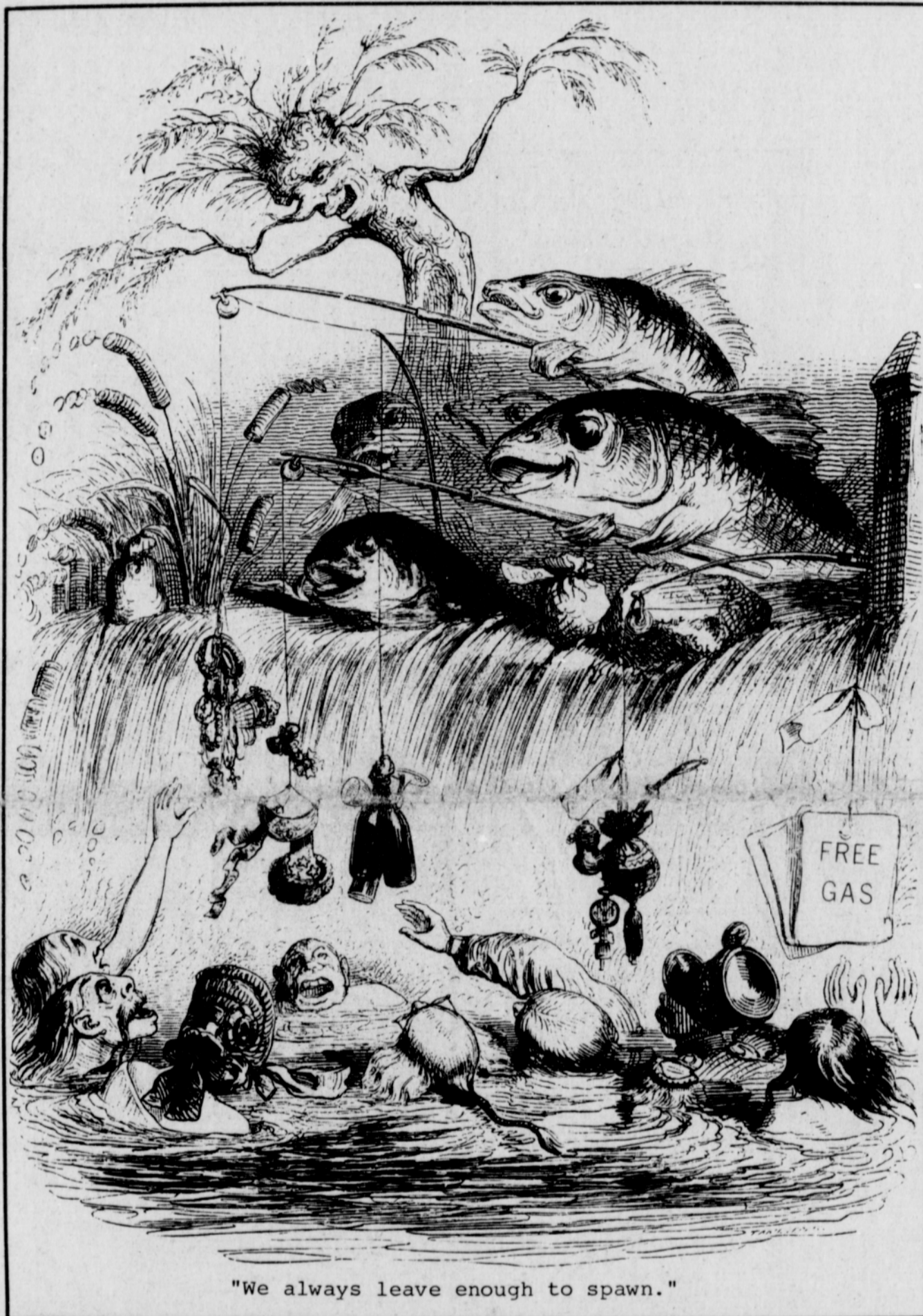
Harvests Begin

Hot dry weather seems to be heating up some harvests, and pickers are needed in many areas of the state.

The cucumber harvest continues in Salem, Hillsboro and McMinnville. The mint harvest is starting in Eugene, Grants Pass, Madras and Ontario.

The evergreen blackberry harvest has started in Salem, and will be starting next Friday in the Medford area, and the following Wednesday in Hood River and Roseburg. Milton-Freewater anticipates a shortage of 60 prune pickers by Wednesday.

Contact the state employment office if any of these jobs are what you want or need.



by Michael McCusker

The salmon boats go back to sea Saturday.

The season was closed for 10 days by a federal judge to ensure enough chinook salmon reached Indian fisheries up the Columbia River. Commercial boats were forbidden to troll from Cape Falcon to the Canadian border.

Commercial fishermen do not take well to regulation. They consider themselves the last of the independents and become angry when anyone tells them they cannot fish. They held fish-ins during the 10 days, drove the patrolling Coast Guard half crazy by trolling without hooks - one fisherman even rammed a Guard boat attempting to board another troller - and demonstrated their protest in other ways, such as attempting to blockade charter boats, known as "pukers" by the commercials, which were exempt from the closure.

Contradictions are more numerous than fish. Claims and counterclaims of existing salmon stocks have not been resolved. Neither have the rights of fishermen and Indians, who have been treated as opponents.

All but the salmon seem to have lawyers, and as one fisherman said, he thinks the argument centers on "Who gets to kill the last fish."

SERPENT FRUITS

Bonnie Hill of Alsea will appear on a television program exploring the uses of herbicides. Serpent Fruits, an hour long documentary, will be shown on Oregon Public Television, at 9 pm on Channels 10, 7 and 13, August 14, and on Channel 3, August 25 at 3 pm.

The film will be followed by a question and answer session by viewers of Hill, a toxicologist and a few foresters.

Serpent Fruits explores three case histories of the frightening side effects of herbicide spraying. The first episode is about Hill's demands that the Environmental Protection Agency investigate the use of two sprays in particular, silvex and 2-4-5-T, which contains dioxin, the most toxic man-made chemical. She had a miscarriage in her seventh month of pregnancy in 1975, and discovered that the forest near her home had been sprayed the month before. She also learned that seven other local women had had a total of 11 miscarriages during the spraying seasons.

The EPA banned the sprays earlier this year, though other, possibly as toxic sprays have been used in their place.

ATTACKS AGAINST WOMEN INCREASE

by John Whaley

The attack against a woman by an armed man proves conclusively that violence against women is a reality in Clatsop County.

The 26-year-old woman identified her assailant as a man in his late twenties, about five feet, nine inches tall, with a receding hairline and dark brown hair tied in back.

The victim said the man was wearing reflector sunglasses and had a bandana covering his face. She described him as paunchy and very pale.

"There is a tendency for people to think that rape doesn't happen here," a member of the Clatsop County Woman's Crisis Service told the Times Eagle. "That isn't true. The attempted rape on the Cape Falcon Trail is the fifth reported to us in the two and a half months."

She said that some women would not report to the police, but the woman attacked last Sunday felt it was imperative because the man threatened her life with a gun.

"She had positive feelings about how the police handled the matter," the Crisis Service spokeswoman said. "Her only complaint was about her treatment at the Wheeler Clinic, where their main concern seemed to be what her husband did for a living and who would pay the bill. She should not have been harassed by this because the state picks up the tab for victims of violent crimes, and a woman who has just been assaulted is not in any condition to be treated in this manner."

The Crisis Service maintains a 24-hour hot line to provide help for battered women and rape victims. Fourteen volunteers have been trained so far to handle the increasing incidents of assaults upon women in the county. They provide emotional support throughout the difficult time following an attack, and assist victims in the confusing cycle of police, court and hospital procedures.

According to 1978 FBI and Oregon State Police statistics, only

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Dell Gray writes of how the 10 day closure affected salmon fishermen. The Times Eagle is eager to be a forum for all sides of this issue. We might as a result get to the truth of it. Page 2.