

**Privileged Cycling United releases a new report**

A new report presented by the Portland-based Privileged Cycling United says that people that don't bike are inhumane sloths.

"Honestly, we're tired of explaining ourselves to everyone who doesn't understand our sensitive needs," said Hans at a press conference and rally. "He who doesn't ride a bike, isn't a he at all."

The report outlines that over the past decade there's been a vast conspiracy to demonize bikers that has unfairly left their ranks on the side of the road.

"The only thing I fear more than a car, is a person driving a car," says one activist at the rally. "I really think people with cars wake up every morning with the intention of killing all of us. I really do."

When a man named Carl questioned the validity of the report on Twitter, more than 4,000 Portland cyclists Twitter-bombed his account calling him a "fascist Ford lover."

@BikePortland was the first and the last to report on the report offering up the "news" organizations' never-ending "opinions" on the matter.

**Charlie Hales forgets that he's mayor**

Insiders at City Hall say that 84-year-old Charlie Hales woke up on Monday morning and forgot he was mayor.

"There's no need to worry," says one of Hales' three staff members. "He told people all along not to expect the status quo."

Hales, who is responsible for introducing Portland's streetcar, also known as the "Horse and Buggy Express," says he's perfectly comfortable forgetting things. "Remember Washington?"

"It's not uncommon," says one smug media consultant. "Both Bud Clark and Tom Potter forgot they were mayor on more than one occasion. Sometimes for long stretches."

The consultant also says that even former Mayor Sam Adams doesn't "remember" certain details about his first month in office.

Hales' three staff declined to give details saying they were so overwhelmed with running the city that they didn't think anything of Charlie not coming to work that day.

**Portland Police defend \$1 billion dollars in overtime pay**

Thursday morning a Portland police spokesman defended making more than anyone else in Portland after a new report showed that half of the force made more than \$250,000 a year.

"We have a hard job," says an officer hanging out on his motorcycle during a protest. "We defend the world from itself more or less."

Portland Police Commander Reeves Pieces says that the police care about Portland even if only three percent of the force lives here.

"Really, the police do everything," Pieces said. "We risk everything."

Pieces went on to say that, "The police take care of the young, the old, the homeless, the mentally ill, the drunks, the druggies and the blacks, but most importantly, we take care of ourselves."

Dan Handewoman put together a 12-page report littered with spelling errors in response to a new report.

"Lies. They're all lies," Handewoman wrote. A Justice Department spokesperson said, "We give up. We can't change them."

The Mayor told reporters simply "The police work hard," and had no further comments.

Police officers who made the "Quarter-of-a-Million-Dollar-Club," this year were expected to celebrate this month at an undisclosed Harley Davidson shop in the suburbs.

"We've got some toys to buy, maybe some guns too," said one officer.



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Sandy Seasons' Extra Chunky Vegan Patties were among the products recalled last week after traces of food were found inside.

**'Horrific' discovery of food in vegan burgers**

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The vegan meals industry is reeling from news that vegan burgers manufactured in Idaho and sold under a variety of brand names were found to contain traces of real food.

Science Industries International announced a recall of its vegan burgers, sold under the Griddle Grain and Sandy Seasons brand names, earlier this month under claims that actual food elements had made their way into the patties.

"It's horrific," said SII spokesperson Pilar

Mendoza. "We don't understand how something like this could happen when the product never even comes close to food in the manufacturing process."

The Food and Drug Administration says this is an unusual case for it to get involved with, but now that food is involved, they say they will put more oversight into the manufacture and distribution of vegan burgers.

Early reports could not confirm what food substance was found in the patties, but it was confirmed as edible. Vegan officials, however, said even though the substance is

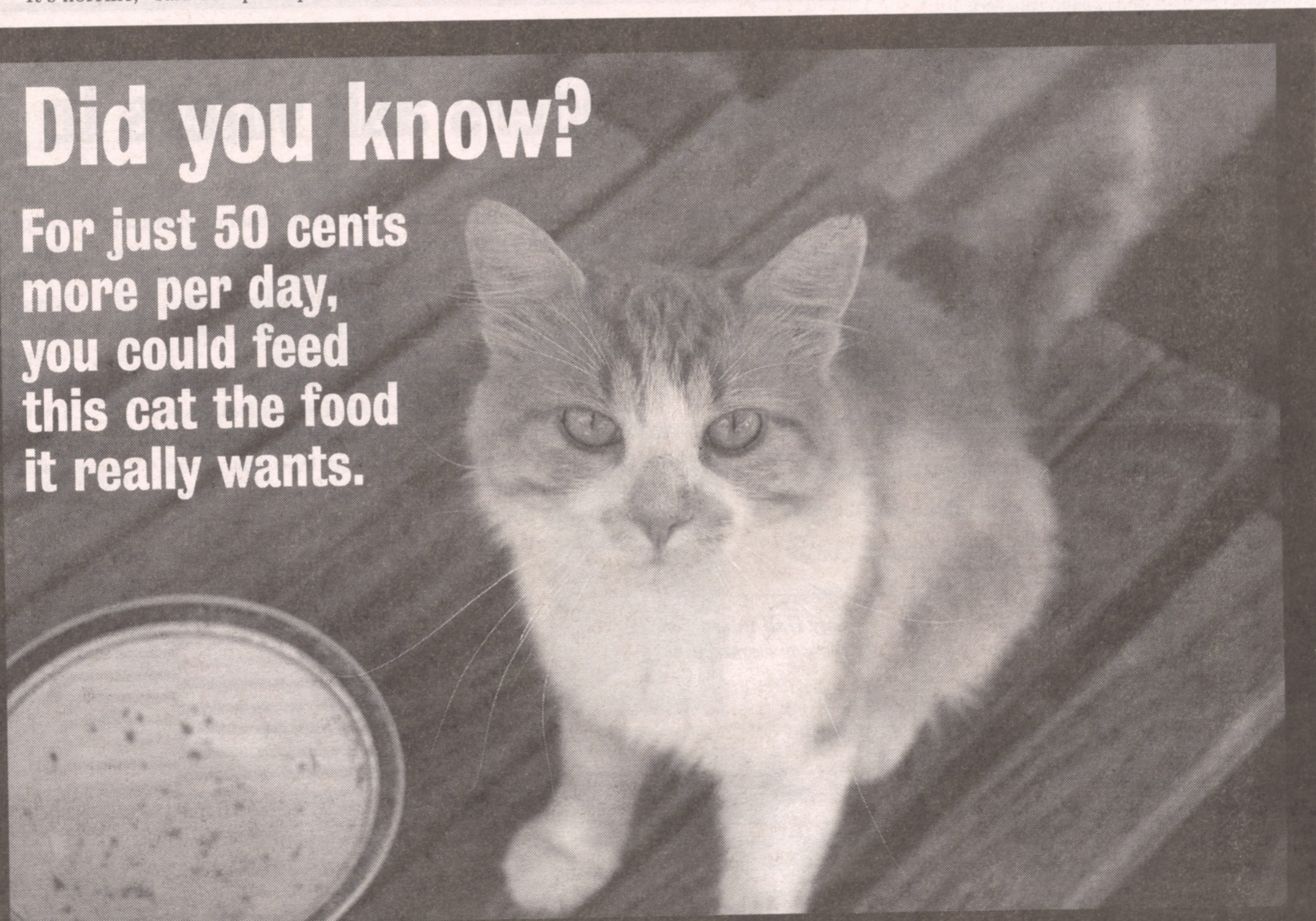
unknown at this time, shutting down the production at SII was the only sure way to avoid any further contamination.

Representatives from the Society of Idaho Food Producers say they too are disgusted with the news that some of their food was found in the SII's patties.

"It's horrific," said SIFP President Rudy Meyer. "If we are to avoid these kinds of tragedies in the future, we have to be better stewards over where our food is going and what kind of products it's getting into."

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