

We Asked For It, Now Let's Produce

When Coast Guard officials convene here August 20 for a Public Hearing on local evidence supporting necessity of the continued operation of Port Orford's Lifeboat Station as a manned facility, they'll want facts... facts... facts. And it's up to us to have them.

And the more representation, the better. This is an effort for the entire area's participation, not just the chamber of commerce, the port commission, or the fishermen. Because the Lifeboat Station exists as an emergency rescue unit it is important to all of us. And it remains our job to convince the Coast Guard of this fact.

Every citizen is urged to join forces in this undertaking, with briefs, petitions or their attendance at the hearing.

Representatives from all organizations; business, industry, civic, etc.; are asked to attend the chamber of commerce meeting next Monday night, 8 p.m., at the city hall to further discuss the points that are of prime importance to the endeavor.

We've asked for the hearing... now let's produce the evidence.

On Raising Children

Al Capp, the cartoonist and father of three children (not counting Lil Abner) once gave his views on how to treat American youth in these trying times. For what it's worth and as a possible guide to concerned parents, we present with tongue somewhat in cheek Capp's formula for child raising:

"When I was six years old my parents put me in a clean shirt, pointed out the direction of school, and told me not to come back for eight years. They never expected to see my teachers, and the teachers never expected to see my parents. Each one had a function. My parents were supposed to feed and clothe me; my teacher was supposed to teach me how to read and write. Neither group had any effect on the other. The only thing my parents knew about my teacher was that she was always picking on me. Every child's teacher was 'always picking on him.'"

"My teachers graded me on arithmetic, English, history, and geography. Since I failed all of them, it was obvious I was going to be a cartoonist. But we were never graded for adjustment, emotional stability, or 'Does he get along with other children?' My parents knew I got along with other children just by virtue of the fact I came home every afternoon with a bloody nose or a black eye.

"In those days we didn't worry about emotional stability. All children were emotionally unstable. They were full of hatreds and frustrations. Wouldn't you be if you were half the size of the rest of the world and didn't have a nickel to your name?"

"We never heard of works like adjustment, environment, rejection, and community of children. Sure we were unloved. We took it for granted that it was natural for everyone to hate us. No one paid any attention to us. And we, in turn, didn't pick up our father's shotgun and wipe out the whole family.

The child today is wise to the adult jargon, and as soon as he thinks his parents are paying any attention to him the monster swells up in him. The child who is held in proper contempt by his family is grateful for anything he gets. All he needs is food and shelter. If he's loved, he becomes drunk with power, flexes his muscles, and takes over.

It is my humble belief that we should give American children something they desperately need and crave—brutality.

"We must make them feel neglected, insecure, unwanted and unloved. In return, we'll get courtesy, obedience, good scholastic records, and fewer parents will be killed. They'll be so eager to be wanted that they'll do everything in the world to please us."

"Yes, don't be a pal to your son. Be His Father. What child needs a 40-year-old man for a friend? And forget about teaching him the facts of life. There is nothing that a boy could discuss with his father that he couldn't discuss more openly with his gutter-snipe friends.

"Keep in mind we owe children nothing. We'll supply them food, shelter, and clothing only because we're gambling that someday these subhumans will turn into civilized beings and, possibly, make reasonable, honest citizens."

Agriculture Department Reviews New Laws

Passage of the new Milk Stabilization Act by the legislature probably had more of an immediate impact on the agricultural economy of the state than any of the 1963 laws handed the Oregon Department of Agriculture to administer.

The department offers this resume of the new laws that come under its administration. All, except those with a date specified for them to become effective, will go into effect Sept. 2.

The Balloon Bread Law, with an effective date of Jan. 1, 1964, protects the consumer. It requires a balloon loaf to be conspicuously labeled with the word "Balloon," "Balloon Loaf" or "Balloon Bread" and sets a height of one-half inch for the lettering when it is on top, bottom or sides of loaf, one-fourth inch when the ends and one-eighth inch when on an attached tag, quick lock or other similar that the words "Balloon," "Balloon Loaf" or "Balloon Bread" be used in any advertising and display where the word bread is used and the price is used.

Having a direct effect on the department and an indirect effect on both agriculture and consumer services offered by the department was the legislature's approval of a new building for

the department.

Another far reaching law enacted by the past legislative session was Chapter 51, which directed Director of Agriculture J. F. Short to make a study and prepare a report for the 1965 Legislature on the formation of an interstate areas of the production and compact. This would cover subjects pertaining to the "regulation in marketing of agricultural commodities" under an interstate agreement.

Other laws: BEES—Permits department to seize bees and apian property when found unregistered or imported without a health certificate after giving written notice to owner or person in possession if owner cannot be located. Also allows department to sell seized bees or property at public sale, and provides method to redeem.

COOPERATIVE AGREEMENTS—Gives department permission to enter into contracts and cooperative agreement with government agencies from city to federal in administration of laws to avoid duplication of services, inspections, investigations and audits. A public hearing is required on all contracts and agreements under this act that involves \$500 or more.

BANG'S INDEMNITIES—In-

BLM Leases Land To Josephine County For Recreation Use

The Bureau of Land Management announced today that a recreation lease for a 420 acre tract of O & C lands on a ridge overlooking the Rogue River area has been issued to Josephine county.

This public recreation facility is identified as the Cathedral Hills Recreation Area.

The area will be used by the public for picnicking and other outdoor recreation activities.

During 1964 and 1965 the county will develop this scenic area by building new marked trails suitable for hiking, horse back riding and scooter riding.

This tract is located two miles south of Grants Pass, and is accessible by paved roads just west of the Williams Highway, and north and east of the Grants Pass Golf and Country Club.

Stanley D. Lester, land office manager, stated that Josephine County filed a detailed plan for recreation development with BLM for approval. They also agreed to maintain the land for public recreation use without discrimination.

BLM has made sites available to State and local governments for lease at an annual rental of 25¢ an acre. Lester stated that the leasing of public lands at this low rental rate encourages development of public recreation facilities.

BLM will continue to manage the timber, surface and mineral resources of these lands consistent with their recreation uses.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roby announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Kay, to Donald James May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley May of Langlois.

No date has been set for the wedding.

R. E. Fenter Service Held

Robert Eugene Fenter died July 23 at Southern Coos General Hospital in Bandon at the age of 58. He was born April 29, 1905, at Tombstone, Arizona.

Services were held at the Port Orford Community Church on July 29, with the Rev. Jamie France officiating. Burial was at the Port Orford cemetery.

Survivors include one son, Roy Lee Fenter, Myrtle Creek; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Jean Phillips who resides in Florida; two brothers, Farley Fenter, Tucson, Ariz., and Norman Fenter, Benson, Ariz.

demnity payment for reactors ordered slaughtered under the brucellosis, tuberculosis and paratuberculosis control law placed on same basis as other livestock indemnities—80 per cent of appraised value, less salvage, with state and federal government to share on equal basis. Also enlarges powers and duties of State Brucellosis Advisory Committee to include advice and counsel to Department of Agriculture on administration of the general livestock disease control law, as well as the brucellosis law.

EXPERIMENTAL BRAND INSPECTION—Continues until July 1, 1965, on modified basis the authority for the department to put a pilot brand inspection program in effect to augment the regular brand inspection service. Removes any mention of a pilot change of ownership brand inspection.

CUSTOM MIX FEEDS—Requires persons mixing or selling custom mix feed to keep record of each lot for at least a year. If it contains a registered protein supplement which is itself a combination of ingredients, the name and amount of the supplement must also be a part of the record.

GRAIN WAREHOUSES—Repeals two sections of ORS Chapter 586—one prohibited shipping of stored products without owner's consent and other prohibited mixing of grades. Also repeals ORS 586.425, which required written notice of grain deposited for purposes other than storage.

HERBICIDES—Continues until June 30, 1964, poundage fees on herbicides with principal active constituent derived from 2,4-D or 2,4,5-T. Also requires permit for use of isopropyl ester of 2,4-D or any other ester of equal or higher volatility, with permit to be approved by Oregon State Forester, State Director of Agriculture and research specialist of Oregon State University. This has been in effect since March 29.

HERBICIDE DISTRICT—Continues until June 30, 1965, authorization to extend the boundaries for Milton-Freewater herbicide restricted area.

"QUIPS AND QUOTES"

JOHN F. KENNEDY, President:

"I return to the United States more firmly convinced than ever that common ideals have given us a common destiny and that the Atlantic partnership is a growing reality."

Behold the turtle. He makes progress only when he sticks his neck out.—James Bryant Conant

IMITATION MILK PRODUCTS—Defines imitation milk products as compound of milk and edible oil or fat not natural milk fat. Requires 1-inch high public notice of the use of imitation products at restaurants, lunch counters, eating houses and hotels and that menus show the use of imitation milk products. Further requires that vending machines dispensing it have visible sign and that bottles or cans or other containers of imitation milk be plainly labeled.

COMBINATION FEES—All fees collected under ORS Chapter 621 combined into a single fund. Includes licenses on fluid milk, frozen dessert and dairy products plant laws.

DEPARTMENT BUDGET—Appropriates \$2,848,828 from general fund and \$3,789,488 as maximum expenditures from license and service fees and revenues for 1963-65 biennium.

FERTILIZERS, LIMES, MINERALS—Removes requirement for notary on inspection tonnage fee reports.

STERILIZED MILK—Sterilized milk becomes recognized dairy product with standard of identity to be set after public hearing.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION MARKET BOND—Removes need for state bond for auction market if it is under federal bond.

LIVESTOCK TRANSPORTATION CERTIFICATES—Authorizes sale, at cost, of transportation certificate forms.

BRAND FEE EXEMPTION—Exempts calves selling for \$17.50 or less from brand inspection fee. Previous ceiling was \$5.

DEPARTMENT BILLING—The Department of Agriculture will establish uniform monthly billing date for services and materials with payment due within 15 days of date established.

BEEF COUNCIL—Provides for refunding of Beef Council dime by the Oregon Department of Agriculture if refund is requested within 90 days of brand inspection and that the fee must be paid at time of brand inspection or inspection will be withheld. Also simplifies procedure for a referendum which may be called after July 1, 1964, if 200 producers petition for a vote on continuation of the council. If an election is held any bona fide producer may vote. A two-thirds vote is required to repeal the beef promotion program.

NURSERY LAW—Gives director of agriculture authority to appoint nine-man State Nursery Advisory Committee. Increases fee structure to \$15 for one-fourth acre or under; \$22.50 for one-fourth to one-half acre; \$27.50 plus \$1.50 per acre up to \$100 maximum with \$12.50 for each additional sales outlet; sets dealer fees at \$17.50 for each outlet and agent licenses at \$12.50 for each principal represented. In addition grower fees for research by OSU will be 10% of the license plus \$1.50 per acre, but cannot exceed the total of nursery license. All auction houses selling nursery stock are brought under license provisions of the act.

Persons selling \$50 or less of nursery stock during the fiscal year are exempt if they do not advertise in any manner. Provides for additional nursery inspectors.

The law requires the department to make at least two nursery inspections per fiscal year; provides maximum penalty of \$25 before delinquent license holder can receive current license; requires correct variety labeling of fruit bearing trees with recourse to civil courts for misrepresentation; prohibits sale or display for sale of dead, dying, seriously broken, frozen, diseased or materially damaged nursery stock; and authorizes department to establish and amend through public hearing list of wild flowers in addition to those already protected by ORS 564. The nursery law went into effect July 1 but because of the change nurserymen are granted until August 1 to renew licenses.

HIGHWAYS CLOSED TO LIVESTOCK—Interstate Highways 80 north, 82 and 5 are closed to livestock, but state highway engineer may issue permits authorizing driving or herding of livestock on a single trip across or within boundaries of right of way of these highways.

Copies of these laws are now being prepared by the department and will be available soon to interested persons.

COME TO THE

CURRY COUNTY FAIR

THIS WEEKEND

AUGUST 8-9-10-11

Fairgrounds • Gold Beach

THURSDAY, AUG. 8

8:00 A.M. — ENTRIES OPEN
NOON — MIDWAY and RIDES OPEN
FREE ADMISSION ALL DAY!

FRIDAY, AUG. 9-KIDS DAY

NOON-KIDS PARADE
1:00 P.M.—CHILDRENS GAMES
8:00 P.M.—QUEEN'S CORONATION

SATURDAY, AUG. 10

NOON—FREE LAMB BARBECUE
2:00 P.M.—RODEO
8:00 P.M.—ENTERTAINMENT • SQUARE DANCE

SUNDAY, AUG. 11

1:00 P.M.—MAIN PARADE
2:00 P.M.—RODEO
4:00 P.M.—SHEEP DOG FINALS

* 4-H EXHIBITS
* ANIMAL SCRAMBLES
* RIDES
* GAMES

* FFA EXHIBITS
* COOKING CONTESTS
* FAT LAMB SHOW
* BOOTHS

KIDS!



JOIN THE
PARADE
NOON FRIDAY

• ALL KIDS WELCOME

FREE PRIZES INCLUDING 2 FULL SIZE BIKES

AND MANY OTHER PRIZES



PORT ORFORD NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
Second class mail privileges authorized at Port Orford, Ore.

Louis L. Felsenheim Editor and Publisher
Paul L. Peterson Managing Editor
Post Office Box 5 Port Orford, Oregon

Subscription
In Curry County (per year in advance) \$3.00
Outside Curry County \$3.50
Single Copy 10 Cents

Announcements, Notices, News and Advertising
Must be in the Office by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION