

# Meaningless Government?

Governor Hatfield of Oregon is concerned over the possibility of the federal government dominating American education. And this concern is certainly justified. The federal aid to education bill passed by the last Congress gave the government sweeping and unprecedented powers and responsibilities in this field.

In the Governor's view, as stated in a news story, there must be a compact among the states under which "... the states will develop national policies for education and make suggestions for the improvement of the schools. No state will lose any of its powers, because no state can be forced to accept any suggestions. Under our present system, the federal, state and local levels each have a role. But the system will be fragmented unless we have something like the compact."

What is true of education, it can be added, is true of all manner of activities which are traditionally within the rights and obligations of non-federal government—but into which the heavy hand of the federal bureaucracy has been increasingly extended.

The steady diminution of state and local responsibility and authority is one of the more ominous developments of the time. Unless these units assert themselves—through action, not just words—they will ultimately become governments in name only, and their existence will be meaningless.

Industrial News Review

## The Rule of Law

"Can a disorderly society survive?" That question is asked in an article by former U. S. Supreme Court Justice Charles E. Whittaker which originally appeared in the Kansas City Star and has been reprinted by The Reader's Digest in condensed form.

His answer: "In all recorded history, none ever has. On the contrary, history shows that the first evidence of each society's decay appeared in the toleration of disobedience of its laws."

Justice Whittaker relates this historical fact to the attitude of certain groups within this country which hold that they have the right to violate laws they consider bad. Of this, he says: "The great pity here is that these minority groups are actually eroding and destroying the legal processes which alone can ever assure to them, or permanently maintain for them, due process and equal protection of the laws, and that car, thus, protect them from discriminations and abuses by majorities."

There can be no true freedom without the rule of law. Anyone has the right to protest any law and urge its repeal or change. But no one has the right to disobey laws which he simply doesn't like.

Industrial News Review



TO THE EDITOR

Jimmy G. McDonald, U. S. N., asked us to thank all the wonderful people of Port Orford for taking time to write to him. One day he received fifteen cards and letters from Port Orford. He said it made him feel so good to know the people back home were interested in him.

We, as Jimmy's parents, wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their prayers, cards and letters. Jimmy is doing fine but there is a long way to go yet. Jimmy will have several months of rest yet.

Thank you each and every one and may God bless you.

George and Belva McDonald  
Port Orford

## Farmers Warned To Look Out For Water Control

By GEORGE DEWEY, Executive Secretary

Farmers and ranches attending the American Farm Bureau annual meeting in Chicago last week were warned to "look out" whenever federal funds are used to help in land and water development projects.

The warning came from a number of speakers discussing water law development in eastern states and federal limitation on land and water use in western states.

The concern for the need of water legislation in midwestern and eastern states was evidenced in the report given by Dr. Harold H. Ellis, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Nearly all the states east of Texas and the Dakotas have developed or are in the process of developing some type of water legislation, according to Dr. Ellis.

Charles A. Rummel, general counsel of the California Farm Bureau federation, sounded a serious warning to all concerned in the use of water by telling of the limitations on the use of water and land as imposed by the federal government on farmers in California.

Where federal funds have been used, century-old federal

## Pacific Battles Coquille Friday

The Pacific Pirates meet head-on with the Red Devils' Coquille in a double header Friday, Jan. 7, at Pacific high school. The JV's, coached by Mr. Kaye, will play Coquille JV's just before the main event.

Despite being plagued by assorted illnesses over the holidays, the local cagers practiced vigorously to perfect their techniques. Pacific has been stressing the 'delayed offense' much like our Oregon State hoopers. It works for the college fellas but somehow that 'olddebbi' basket isn't where it should be for our Pirates. Controlling the ball can be tremendously frustrating to an opposing team that likes to run and shoot, but one thing we must do is get a fighting edge before we walk around the court too much. As one opponent coach stated, "If Pacific ever gets a good lead towards the end of a game, they'll be hard to beat because they do a good job of controlling the ball."

So, here's hoping we can get that leadover Coquille to keep from being chewed up by the No. 1 A-2 quintet. This is the first league game, and we meet the most formidable foe, so let's get out to the high school to support our Pirates.

Laws have been upheld to limit use of water in the irrigation of 160 acres and have forced the sale of remaining acres in farm and ranch units over the 160 acres as "excess" land.

The threat of so-called agrarian reform through the federal limitation of water has become a reality, according to Rummel.

His statements were confirmed by California farmers attending the natural resource session—farmers who had been directly affected by the federal orders.

Briefly, the position of the federal government seems to be that the water in the west belongs to the federal government, regardless of the language of the reclamation act, which speaks of non-interference by the federal government with such rights.

It seems, then, that farmers and ranchers of Oregon should be justly concerned with recent court decisions concerning water rights and the equally important Oregon problem of surplus water—they are all intertwined.

SHOP PORT ORFORD

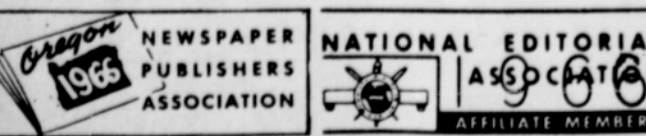
# Port Orford News

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The holidays are finally over. And none too soon, I might add... because I'm fairly certain that had they lasted I wouldn't have, Christmas wasn't too bad, except for that terrible pain centralized around the hip pocket area... but between then and New Year's was something else. Christmas night, for instance, I accepted a little too much Yule cheer and got so happy about the whole thing that I tried to stay up and visit until the wee hours... and that made Sunday a rather quiet day... and short, Monday it was back to the office and to the routine of getting the week's paper on the way... and at the same time listening to storm reports and watching things at the dock. Then it was another late show Monday night... and only work, Tuesday went by smoothly with more work scheduled for the p.m. And this is where I really ran into trouble... and only because of trying to be a good Joe (or rather, Paul) to the wife. It was along about 10:30 when she said she was going to bed and catch up on her sleep. Now we've got this still fairly new girl-baby who has been a real doll... during the day. She just lays around the house not doing a thing but eating and sleeping. At night it's a different story. Somehow she got her wires crossed and finds it hard to sleep with the lights out. And this doesn't do anything for happy mother-daughter-father relations, believe me. So, like the big kind-hearted feller I am, I agreed to keep the wee one with me while I pounded the typewriter a few hours more... and let the wife get her sleep. Things went along right smart for a about an hour. Then the young-un got tired of watching the tree lights blinking... me typing... and finally just me. Well I was sure she wanted her bottle and to go to sleep so I warmed one, fed it to her, gave her artificial respiration (or is it burping?) and moved her bassinet into the living room from the dining area. This was real good... for about five minutes. Well, I figured she probably wasn't tired of me after all so I went to bring her back to the dining room. And that's when this sweet little seven or eight pound bundle of female joy let me have it. You may not believe this but she really did! I had just taken each end of the bassinet in my hands and started to pick it up when she gave out with a mighty surge of power and turned me every way but loose... actually popping one of my ribs out of place, or whatever it is you do to ribs short of breaking them. That ended my work for the night and put me at the local clinic for treatment the next morning. Wednesday—the day we put the News to bed, I was put back in shape alright but sore muscles made it mighty uncomfortable to move for several days. But, that's all past and I'm back to normal, which really isn't saying too much, either.

Learned Tuesday morning that everybody has problems, and this is one that tops mine... at least in the humor angle. Seems like Big John Mayea, prop. of Mayea's 76 Union, (that's a plug in case he comes gunnin') sat down to the breakfast table Tuesday, started eatin' and swallowed the cap off a front tooth. At least that's what HE says.

Received a release from the Washington News Service this week disclaiming the Soviet "Walk in Space." According to science writer Lloyd Mallan, examination of photos proves that Commanaut Leonov was photographed crawling out of the space capsule FROM OUT IN SPACE WITH THE CAMERA POINTED HEAD-ON, and no one else was out in space! U. S. experts, examining the film, also found that it was a double exposure with Leonov superimposed on a background of the earth below. Black and white stills were said to prove that Leonov was really floating in a tank of water, to appear weightless, suspended by fine wires. That goes to show that heroes can be born in darkness, or as Confucius might say: "Hero born in darkness is positively a negative."

Curry County District Attorney Robert Miller presented an informative talk on structure of county government at Tuesday's Rotary meeting. He pointed out its relation to city and state government, and the important fact that each county official (elected) is responsible only to himself and has no control over another official or the duties of another department. If you have a complaint, Miller said, make sure you complain to the right place... on the other hand, if you have an idea or suggestion take it to the right department. Duties have some overlapping, the D.A. noted, but that's where they stop, the sheriff enforces the laws, but he doesn't make them; the assessor figures the portion of taxes each person pays but doesn't determine the amount or collect them; the treasurer receives all monies and keeps financial records, but doesn't make any disbursements... the clerk does that, the county court administers all



THE DATE: February 1959. This shows part of a million feet of lumber lost when a storm took out the dock. This damage, and subsequent losses could have been prevented by a breakerwater.

## 1965 Sees Employment Record

The year 1965 has been a record year for employment, as well as a year of low unemployment in Oregon. Wages, too, were at record levels with the construction industry remaining the employer paying the highest weekly wage, a year-end report by the Department of Employment stated today.

Two record employment totals were set during the year. The first in June when employment reached 820,300 and then this record was eclipsed in August when more than 829,800 Oregonians were working.

During several weeks of the year, insured unemployment reached the lowest point in more than a decade and in October, the rate reached the lowest point, at 1.7% for that time of year in over 20 years. It is estimated that benefit payments for unemployment insurance for 1965 will total just under \$23 million, lowest since 1956. For the week ending December 16, the rate of insured unemployment in Oregon was 3.6%, lowest for this week in December in the last 20 years.

In May, the average weekly wage of Oregon industrial production workers was \$120.29 the highest ever, and the peak for 1965. This compared to \$115.09 in May, 1964. The average weekly wage for contract construction workers in May was \$162.81 compared to \$151.20 a year earlier. Lumber and wood products workers received an average weekly wage of \$123.26 in May.

Largest employer during the year continued to be retail trade, averaging better than 100,000 employees all year. Second largest employer was lumber and wood products with around 77,000 employed during the summer peak season.

As the year entered its final month, the non-farm wage and salary index continued to climb, signaling a good employment economy ahead. In November, the index read 128.4, an all-time high, compared to 127.1 a month earlier and 120.5 a year earlier.

Employment totals in 1965 exceed totals for each month a year earlier, the Department of Employment report said.

Due to low unemployment rate and record employment during the year, the unemployment insurance trust fund reached \$100 million in November for county property, land, equipment, etc., and approves expenditures but doesn't govern other officials. Now that's only a brief, brief, summary but it points out, at least to me, that this system was designed to protect the citizens from any shady goings-on. Like Miller said, no other county official could make the sheriff collect taxes but the State Statutes that govern the sheriff's duties will sure as heck make the sheriff wish he had become State Law, set by the State Legislature, demands that the sheriff carry out his duties... or else. So when it all boils down, the people elect the people who make the laws that officials have to carry out. That means you and I start the whole ball of wax so we must accept the responsibility. If we didn't, it would be like ordering your wife to buy a new dress... then giving her heck when she did.

The Rotary club is searching for talent to appear in their Hula Ball at the end of the month. Why not put your name in to sing, dance, whistle, play something (No, not the radio) or what have you. It might be fun.

the first time but only for a few days. About 38% of Oregon's 40,000 plus employers covered by unemployment insurance paid the lowest (1.2%) U.I. tax rate in 1965 and about the same percentage will continue to in 1966. Seventy-one percent of the 40,000 employers have a rate which is less than the 2.7 maximum rate.

Due to flooding in December

## Farmers to Test Appraisal Law

Loren Smith, Corvallis, chairman of the Oregon Farm Bureau federation tax committee, announced in Salem Thursday that Salem attorney Peter Gunnar has been retained to represent Farm Bureau and other agricultural groups in gaining a court interpretation of the intent and meaning of H.B. 1620 passed by the 1965 Oregon legislature.

H.B. 1620 relates primarily to the methods to be used in determining the assessed value of agricultural lands.

Smith said the Oregon Cattleman's association and the Oregon Wheat League are joining with the Farm Bureau in their effort to have the new law clarified.

The farm groups' action in seeking a court test was prompted by the state tax commission's interpretation that H.B. 1620 would have no effect on current assessment practices used in valuing agricultural lands.

"We do not look upon the state tax commission as an adversary in this case, and we expect to have their full cooperation," Smith said.

"It is merely a difference of interpretation and application of the new law, and I am sure that the state tax commission is as anxious as we are to have the court's opinion," he concluded.

Gunnar said he had met with Carlisle Roberts, chief counsel for the state tax commission, last week, and as soon as the procedures had been worked out, he would file a petition in the Oregon Tax court.

Gunnar served as the first judge of the Oregon Tax court before resigning earlier this year to enter private practice, specializing in tax law.

## Farm Bureau Supports Residue Petition

By HOWARD FUJII, Director Commodities and Farm Labor

The Oregon Farm Bureau has asked George P. Larrick, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, for support of the petition of the California Department of Public Health and Agriculture to establish residue tolerances for DDT, DDD and DDE in milk and dairy products.

The California proposal would establish tolerances for residues in milk of DDT, DDD and DDE at 0.05 ppm (parts per million) each, with the provision that if more than one of the three chemicals is present, the total may not exceed 0.10 ppm.

The proposals would also set tolerances in dairy products such as butter, cheese, and ice cream for the three chemicals at 1.25 ppm, each in the fat portion of the product—with the provision that if more than one of the three is present, the total may not exceed 2.50 ppm in the fat.

According to the petition, small amounts of these pesticide chemicals are unavoidable in milk because of the widespread pest control operation. The petition does not seek to provide for the deliberate use of these chemicals on dairy animals, in their feed or in dairy barns.

The Oregon Farm Bureau also requests the support of the petition by a number of organizations for dairymen and dairy processors. The petition was published in the Federal Register on November 16 and provided 60 days for interested parties to file comments with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Farm Bureau supports the report and recommendations of the Pesticide Residue Committee of the National Academy of Science-National Research Council. James H. Jensen, Oregon State University president, is chairman of the committee. The Farm Bureau's letter requested that the regulations in the future reflect the committee's first recommendation as follows: "The concepts of 'no residue' and 'zero tolerance' as employed in the registration and regulation of pesticides are scientifically and administratively untenable and should be abandoned."

## Enterotoxemia In Sheep

How would you like to go out in the morning and find one or more of your thriftest, 20 or 30-pound lambs dead, not on apparent reason, or find 5 or 10% or even more of your feeder lambs that you have just put on lush pasture dead or lying in convulsions? It is possible that you could be losing one or two-day old lambs from no apparent cause.

All of these conditions can be caused by the same bacterial organism. The agent for all these conditions is a bacteria called Clostridium perfringens. This microbe is found widely distributed in soil and in the intestinal tracts of many animals.

Under the stress of good feeding conditions, these bacteria start to produce a toxin which causes the symptomology and death.

Once the symptoms start, chances for recovery are very small, even with the use of antiserum.

Although this disease is highly fatal, it can be prevented or controlled by a proper vaccination procedure.

In areas where the losses are in very young lambs, the ewes should be vaccinated twice with the second vaccination given two weeks before lambing. This will protect the lambs through the colostrum milk for 5 or 6 weeks. At this time, the lambs can be vaccinated.

Another procedure is to vaccinate the lambs when they are 3 to 5 weeks old. It is still possible to have trouble if the lambs are pushed on feed and they may need to be revaccinated later on.

If a sheepman loses nice thrifty lambs, he should consult his veterinarian who can perform a post-mortem examination and confirm a diagnosis of Enterotoxemia.

## BARRACKS AND AUXILIARY HOLD JOINT MEETING

The World War I Battle Rock Barracks No. 903 and the auxiliary held their regular meeting on Sunday, Jan. 2, at the American Legion hall with good attendance.

The past president pin was presented to Louise Brown.

The sewing date was set for January 13, at the home of Estella Hansen with an all day meeting. Members are to bring sack lunches.

Social night will be held Jan. 20, at the home of Ruth Combest.

The Barracks and Auxiliary have slated a rummage sale to be held at the Co-op building February 24 and 25.

## MENS FELLOWSHIP POTLUCK SLATED

The Curry County Men's Fellowship potluck is slated for Saturday, Jan. 15, 6:30 p.m., at the Langlois Community Church. Dave Bolt from Coquille will speak. All men are welcome.

## SHOP AT HOME

## Auctioneers Should Be Bonded

All auctioneers and auction mart operators should be bonded to protect the public against loss, was the conclusion reached by the State Board of Auctioneers at their meeting in Salem recently.

Board Chairman Don Roth pointed out that "while the great majority of auctioneers and auction mart operators are completely honest, there are occasional legitimate claims, and there should always be a bond to assure payment of them."

After reviewing four recent claims, the Board decided to ask for new legislation to require that all those who auction for a profit be licensed and bonded.

Roth, an Albany auctioneer for many years, said that "this is the time of year when families can have fun and can profit by attending auctions in their area." He cautioned that "you should make sure that the auctioneer is licensed and bonded before buying or selling at an auction." He noted, too, that "you should ask about the simple rules for buying and selling at a particular auction. Quite a few misunderstandings and claims result from not knowing the rules. Most auctioneers are quite willing to explain them ahead of time."

Anyone having a claim or a question about an auctioneer or auction mart operator, may notify the board at its Salem office at 1174 Commercial St., S. E.

## Most Bird Hunts Over

Oregon bird hunters will either case their shotguns for the season tonight (Thursday), or move operations to counties bordering the Columbia and Snake rivers of eastern Oregon.

The Oregon Game Commission reminded hunters that the extended season for quail and partridge in eastern Oregon will also close today, along with the general goose season on a state-wide basis.

There are two closing dates for duck hunting. The first is today (Jan. 6)—the same as that for geese—in all counties outside the Columbia Basin Mallard Area.

The second duck hunting closing date is January 16 and applies to nine counties within the Columbia Basin Mallard Area. In general, these counties border the Columbia and Snake rivers in eastern Oregon and include Baker, Gilliam, Malheur, Morrow, Sherman, Umatilla, Union, Wallowa, and Wasco counties.

One goose remains a legal target, but hunters will have to confine their hunting to the coastal bays and estuaries if they wish to gun this bird. This is the black brant, found only along the coastal belt, with the season scheduled through February 13.

New licenses are required for all hunting (and fishing) beginning January 1. The Federal migratory bird stamp remains valid through the waterfowl season.

## Justice COURT

Cases appearing before Justice Lloyd Bates in Justice Court since last report were:

Lyle Byron Hensley, Nov. 18, truck speeding, \$10.  
Andrew Wade Sangter, Nov. 20, no parking lights, \$10.  
Norman Alfred Jansen, Nov. 20, obstructed rear vision, \$15.  
Graydon Thomas Stimmitt, Dec. 12, no operator license, \$5.  
Dale Eugene Vanbibber, Dec. 13, excessive noise, \$15.  
James Allison, Dec. 15, overload, \$48 fine, \$5 court cost.  
Frederick Blas, Dec. 15, prohibited turn in middle of block, \$10.  
Earl Richard Pichette, Dec. 16, insufficient clearance lights, \$10.  
George David Weaver, Dec. 1, obstructed rear vision, \$15.  
Dalus Weir, Dec. 1, no muffler, \$10.  
Timm Merrill Datson, Dec. 4, improper passing, \$20.  
Gary Louis Mars, Dec. 4, improper muffler, \$10.  
Scott D. McDonald, Dec. 9, improper passing, \$10.  
Richard Nowell Pellum, Dec. 11, one headlight, \$10, \$10 suspended.  
Ronald Danvil Cook, Dec. 11, improper passing, \$10.  
Shelby Eugene Quackenbush, Dec. 10, truck speeding, \$10.  
James Allison, Dec. 16, expired vehicle license, \$25.  
William Breedlove, Dec. 19, allowing unlicensed driver to operate, \$15, \$10 suspended.  
Harvey Young, Dec. 24, expired vehicle license, \$5.  
Armando Michael Harnitt, Dec. 28, obstructed vision, \$15.