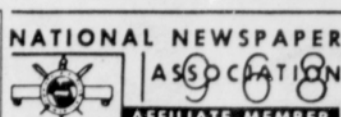


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ily wasn't laughing when I got back to the car, either.

Plain didn't have time for the column on what to do in the Port Orford area this week. I'll try for next week. At least I didn't forget.

Commissioners Weekly Report

Ol' Kent "Hard Rock" Wagner, skipper of the fishing boat Jay-Y, done got a picture of his boat in another publication, by golly. This time on the cover of a pamphlet titled "Economics of the Dungeness Crab Industry," published by the Agricultural Experiment Station at OSU, Corvallis. I hear that all this publicity hasn't changed him a bit, either, except maybe he'd now like to be called Captain instead of Hard Rock.

Another local fisherman also had his photo on the front page of another publication recently. Bill Cobb posed with a nine-foot octopus he'd pulled from the briny while crab fishing. and said it made delicious eating.

While talking to Bob Forty Monday about past weather in Port Orford he came up with a couple of interesting facts about Garrison Lake that many folks probably don't know. In 1917, Bob said, rains filled the lake to overflowing and he and some other local men grabbed shovels and cut thru the dike on the west shore. They dug a ditch across the dike to let the lake drain, but when the water started flowing it washed out a hole big enough to almost drain the entire lake. There was only a small creek running thru it, Bob said, and the smell during the summer was almost too much to take. (That I can believe.)

Then in 1929, there was a big cold spell that froze the lake over to such a thickness that you could walk from one end to the other. And that's pretty cold! And pretty unusual!

I am mighty sorry to see the Sears Catalog Store close its doors here. Especially for the reasons stated by the parent company. There probably aren't many businesses hereabouts that haven't suffered some loss of revenue. . . and still continue to provide service to the area. I do agree, tho, that loss of daily freight service does hamper things a bit. Both the McCools have always expressed a pleasant and positive attitude toward local people and the future of the area and I'm sure they'll be missed from the business scene.

Bride's sister had an operation in Albany Friday, so early Sat. a.m. we loaded the car with kids and set out for the city. After last week's experience I guess you know I was gonna make sure I didn't run out of gas on the freeway again. No Sir! And I didn't either. This time I took the route thru Florence, and didn't run out until about a mile this side of Elmira. I mean honestly! And I guess you know that didn't set too well with bride. . . or the kids, who were still in their PJ's.

A couple guys heading for the coast to fish stopped and took me back into Elmira but everything was still closed. . . at 6:30 a.m., mind you. I banged on a couple of doors but couldn't raise anyone. . . then found a cafe open with a service station right across the street. The waitress said the station didn't open until about 8 o'clock but that one down the road about a half a mile opened at 7. They took me to that station and wished me luck as they drove off. I figured I only had about 15 minutes to wait so I started pacing back and forth and whistling. . . a lot. I checked the temperature at the station and it was a pleasant 24 degrees.

After about 30 minutes I began to wonder as I walked that maybe the operator had slept in. . . or maybe was on vacation. Finally the cold got to me and I decided to walk back to the cafe and get a little heat. . . and maybe some coffee while I waited. As was my luck. . . the station across from the cafe had been open for 20 minutes would you believe.

While the operator was filling the can for me I told him where I'd been waiting. Ya know what he told me? He said that station had been CLOSED for three weeks. . . but he was nice, he didn't laugh when he said it. And I guess you know the fam-

Duncan Against Corps Closure

Former Congressman Robert B. Duncan Tuesday lodged a formal protest with Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, over the planned closure of the Fort Vanoy Job Corps Training Center near Grants Pass.

Duncan, currently seeking the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination, pointed to the fact that no similar closures of Job Corps Centers are contemplated for neighboring Washington.

"I fail to see why Oregon is constantly called upon to give up what little Federal investment it has while Washington prospers on Federal spending," Duncan said.

In a telegram to Shriver, Duncan urged the CEO Director to reconsider the imminent closure of the Grants Pass facility. "The Job Corps, the trainees and the community of Grants Pass have benefited from this valuable training center," Duncan told Shriver.

Duncan added, "Its closure will mean a substantial economic loss to the community as well as depriving the trainees of a chance to learn necessary skills that will make them productive citizens."

"I understand the need for economy in government," Duncan said, "but every closure does not necessarily result in savings, as I proved when the Administration tried to close the Camp White Detachement."

Duncan, as Congressman from Oregon's Fourth District, successfully fought to retain the Camp White facility.

Municipal Court

Those appearing in Municipal Court before Judge Loraine Haines during the month of September 1967 were:

Thomas B. Brigham, Coos Bay, VBR, \$15.

Richard Strasser, Portland, minor in possession, \$100.

Gerald Glen Freeman, Gold Beach, VBR, \$20.

Donald Earl West, Langlois, driving wrong side of highway, \$15.

James W. Kearns, Ashland, VBR, \$15.

Judith Lynn Myers, minor in possession, Elk River, one year probation because of her child.

Ronald L. Woodworth, Port Orford, driving without headlights, \$10.

Jerry Donald Crum, Port Orford, failure to use headlights, \$10.

Susie Effie White, Port Orford, Port Orford, VBR, \$15.

John H. King, Port Orford, drunk in a public place, \$25.

Dale Larry Dixon, Port Orford, reckless driving, \$150.

Walter R. J. Landreth, La Puente, Calif., VBR, \$15.

Uzi J. Gottlieb, Los Angeles, Calif., VBR, \$15.

Jacob Harder, Big Bear Lake, Calif., VBR, \$15.

For the month of October: Daniel James Huitt, Troutdale, Ore., VBR, \$15.

Bobby Joe Carter, Cape Blanco, VBR, \$25.

Walter D. Wendland, Coos Bay, VBR, \$15.

Kelly V. Curtis, North Bend, excessive noise, \$10.

George William Clancy, Otis, VBR, \$15.

Monty William Knight, Port Orford, excessive noise, \$10.

Donald D. McMahon, drunk in public place, Port Orford, \$25.

James L. Goheen, Port Orford, improper muffler, \$15.

Albert J. Jolly, Port Orford, wrong lane usage, \$15.

Delmer Robison, Port Orford, excessive noise, \$15.

Edward H. McDaniel, Port Orford, excessive noise, \$15.

David L. Poler, Rolling Meadows, Illinois, excessive noise, \$15.

Marvin Wade Hall, Port Orford, consuming alcoholic beverages, seven days county jail.

Norman Rayo Graven, Port Orford, consuming alcoholic beverages, seven days county jail.

Larry Dale Dixon, Port Orford, excessive noise, \$10.

Charles L. Schroeder, Gold Beach, VBR, \$15.

For the month of December: Albert Jolly, Port Orford, driving while license suspended, \$150.

John Shemegda, Port Orford, driving while intoxicated, \$300, 10 days in jail.

James Hall, Langlois, minor



GRADE SCHOOL youngsters had a field-day during recesses last Friday during the snow storm. They are shown here preparing for a snow-ball battle with the News photographer, who, showing his true colors, jumped in his car and drove away.

Bank Deposits Loans Climb

First National Bank of Oregon's 1967 net operating earnings reached a record high for the fifth consecutive year, it was announced by Ralph J. Voss, president.

Earnings for the year totaled \$10,751,373, a gain of \$464,370 over the adjusted 1966 figure of \$10,287,003. On a per-share basis, this is equivalent to \$3.85 as compared with \$3.69.

The bank's board of directors has proposed a stock dividend of 12.5 per cent to be paid on or about April 1 to shareholders of record at the close of business on March 15. Shareholders will be asked to approve the dividend at their meeting February 27.

First National experienced a considerable deposit growth in comparison with the previous year, reflecting an easing of the Federal Reserve Board's restrictive policies. Voss said other factors behind the accelerated growth of demand deposits were the acquisition of new business and the rebuilding of liquidity by business customers.

The Port Orford branch of First National registered year-end deposits of \$2,954,133, and loans outstanding of \$1,069,908 according to Branch Manager Gil Rush.

Comparable totals for the branch a year ago were \$2,536,879 in deposits and \$861,969 in loans.

Deposits statewide were \$1,438,767,256, at the end of 1967, a gain of \$107,844,642, or eight per cent over the year-end 1966 total of \$1,330,933,614.

Loans outstanding at the bank's 113 offices increased by \$52,860,901, to \$887,062,186. Voss said the increase came in spite of a less vigorous economy, particularly during the first half of the year, and he added that the loan growth was "testimony to the increasing diversification of Oregon's economy."

Total resources climbed to \$1,622,933,324 from the previous all-time high of \$1,493,157,580. Capital funds plus the reserve for possible loan losses aggregated \$113,260,066, as compared with \$107,516,233 a year ago.

Voss noted that in keeping with a growing trend on the part of major banks, the 1967 financial statements of the bank have been audited and certified by independent accountants.

During the past year First National the Capital Center and North Salem branches, bringing the bank's total number of offices in the Salem area to six and the total statewide to 113. Scheduled for completion in 1968 are the Burnsides branch in Portland

in possession, \$50, \$40 suspended. Laurence A. Wahl, minor in possession, \$50, \$40 suspended.

and the River Road branch in Eugene.

New and larger buildings were opened for the Lincoln City branch and the South Sixth branch in Klamath Falls. This year, new quarters will be occupied by existing branches at 122nd and Halsey and Raleigh Hills in Portland and at Tigard and St. Helens.

Major expansion and remodeling programs were completed at the Foster-Powell, Hawthorne, Lloyd Center and Midway-Division branches in Portland and at the Oakridge branch. Eastern Oregon's first remote television drive-in installation was put in operation a block from the Pendleton branch.

The past year marked the first full year of operation for the First National Bank Americard program. Voss said the all-purpose credit card has met with good response from both consumers and merchants throughout the state, confirming the results or early market studies.

"Use of the First National Bank Americard is expanding as predicted, and we have successful in maintaining a much lower loss ratio from fraud than that experience in many other areas," he stated.

Another major development during 1967 was installation of IBM System 360 computers, the most advanced in the world, at the bank's Electronic Data Processing Center in Portland, and installation of a satellite computer center in Medford.

"These installations will enable us to continue to broaden the automation of our internal bank accounting functions, develop new services and further expand existing customer services," Voss said. Customer services now include automatic Mediac billing for professional people and small business firms, business payroll programs and correspondent bank demand deposit and instalment loan accounting.

"With the additional capacity now available we plan to start converting commercial loan and savings accounting to electronic processing in 1968," he revealed.

The volume of activity handled by First National's computers in 1967 climbed to new highs. In check processing alone the bank averaged six million items a month, a 20% increase over the 1966 volume.

Medford's satellite computer, which feeds information by wire to the central system in Portland, adds 14 banking offices and 42,000 accounts in southwestern Oregon to the previous total of 78 branches and 274,500 accounts, for a new total of 92 branches and 316,500 accounts served by First National's computers.



GENERAL TELEPHONE manager Bob McKenzie, right, shows Mayor Jim Wilson the company's annual franchise check paid to the city treasurer, Ruth Wahl, Wednesday afternoon. The check, in the amount of \$489,24, represents 2 1/2 per cent of the gross local telephone exchange revenues within the city limits.

Commonly Known Drugs Abused; Problems Told

Several commonly-known drugs with sound medical uses are abused and produce dependency, two Oregon State pharmacologists cautioned during "Drug Abuse Week."

Dr. Gregory B. Fink and Dr. Robert E. Larson discussed such drugs as benzadrine, dexedrine, seconal, amytal and pentobarbital.

Amphetamines, including benzadrine and dexedrine, stimulate the sympathetic and central nervous system, stated Fink. Their use results in blood pressure rise, heart rate increase, and constriction of blood vessels. These widely-used compounds of cold and allergy preparations cause arousal, wakefulness, and increase the psychic activity which results in a mood of elation and euphoria. They tend to decrease fatigue and appetite, he noted.

Properly used, such drugs improve endurance, initiative, performance and confidence. However, increasing the daily dosage beyond three or four tablets tends to perpetuate use and result in extreme depression and let down when the pills are no longer taken.

"The body can sustain only a certain amount of this stimulation," emphasized Fink.

The same type of person who abuses benzadrine and dexedrine also abuses barbiturates, such as seconal, amytal and pentobarbital, despite the fact that the paritbrates cause radically different effects in the body, noted Larson.

Unlike benzadrine and dexedrine, barbiturates and alcohol depress the central nervous

system and remove inhibitory influences, resulting in an apparent stimulation, observed Larson. Sudden withdrawal of these drugs from the addict may be life-threatening, it was pointed out. In toxic amounts, these compounds affect the respiratory and cardiovascular systems. Ordinary barbiturate dosage is one-tenth of a gram per day. Addiction begins by using three to four times this amount, it was pointed out.

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Beware Of Furnace Fixers

Be on the lookout for "Furnace Fixers" who call at your door, warns Jane Shearer, county extension agent. Before you let them work for you, ask for their credentials and the name and address of the company. Then check on them—don't be in a hurry.

Some "fly-by-night" operators establish residence in a community briefly. They may even do a satisfactory job for one family, then use them as a reference. Often these operators are not reliable. Families get "taken in" and are left with an unfixed furnace. Or, they may claim you need a new furnace.

Get a clearcut estimate of needed repairs before you let them start. Be sure you understand the agreement of any contract before you sign your name. It's best to deal with established firms you know in your community. Then you can go back to them if anything goes wrong.

Harvest time for California ripe olives begins usually in mid-September and continues into December.

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