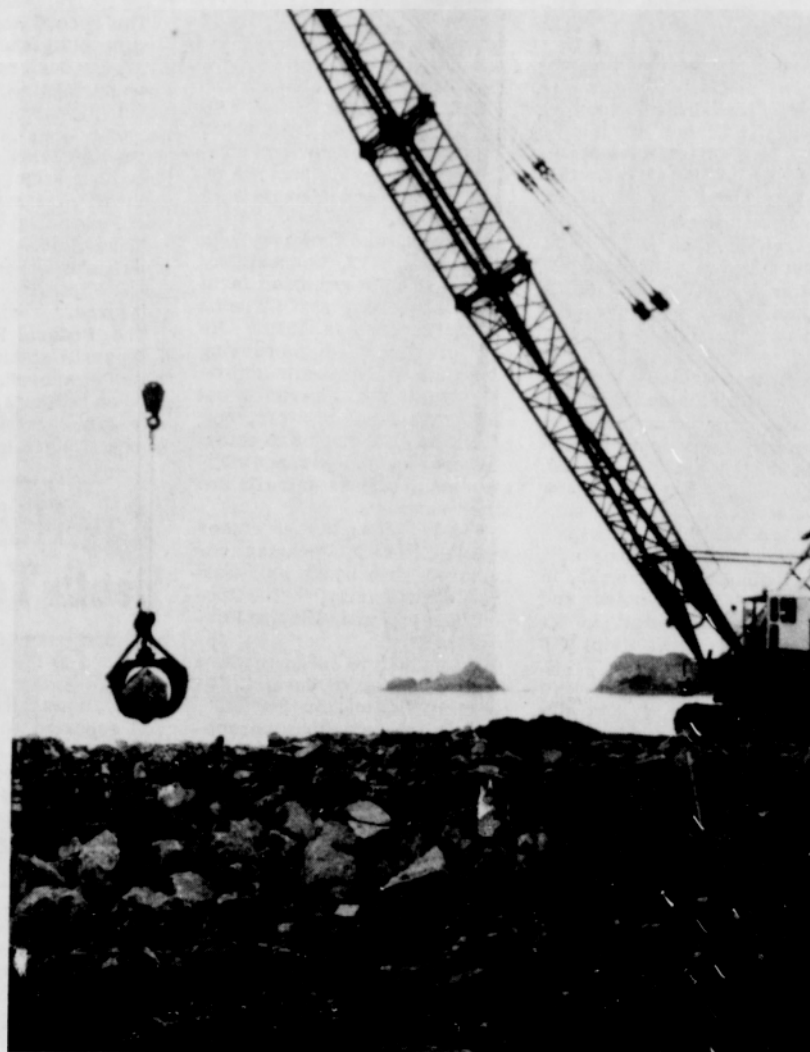


Breakwater Construction Starts



VIEW from breakwater area shows first rock being placed Monday morning.



VIEW from dock shows amount of rock placed just before noon Monday.

Placing of stone, the first of 112,000 tons, for the breakwater got underway Monday morning by the F.L. Somers Construction Co. of Medford, Rock hauling from the quarry on the Rye Wilson ranch about 4 1/2 miles up Sixes River is being done by Coos-Curry Transportation, Coos Bay, using ten lowboy units, according to Lou Ball, truck boss.

Quarry work began the last of April and completion of the 550-foot breakwater is expected the first part of October, according to Army Engineers and the contractor.

For more pictures of the operation, see page 5.

McCall Wants Local Views

Brookings—Gov. Tom McCall will visit Brookings, Wednesday, June 26, as part of a tour of all counties in western Oregon. This will be his only stop in Curry County.

He is interested in hearing from heads of different groups including tourism, the forest industry, fishing interests, both commercial or sports, farmers or anyone else. County, city and chamber of commerce officials are especially urged to attend.

Groups or individuals wanting to discuss subjects of interest with the governor are asked to have statements prepared in writing and to discuss them orally.

Gov. McCall will speak at a no-host dinner at Sporthaven Inn, Wednesday, June 26, at 7 p.m. Tickets will be \$3 and reservations should be made ahead of time by calling 469-3679.

Statements should be presented at the afternoon session to be held at the Brookings city hall at 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 26.

Residents of the entire county are urged to attend these meetings, according to Leo Shurtleff, president of the Brookings-Harbor chamber of commerce.

Gets Five Years

Craig Cameron, 25, of Brookings, was sentenced by Circuit Court Judge James Warden to five years at Oregon State Prison after being found guilty of burglary of the 101 Tavern and Cafe south Brookings.

Youth Employment Office To Open

The Youth Employment Office will be opened June 19, at the Port Orford elementary school, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., phone 332-2712. Any businessmen or home owners who have need of help please list your requirements at this office. Young people who would like work should visit this office and fill out an application for work.

WEATHER				
Date	Max	Min	Rain	
June 5	63	50	.00	
June 6	65	51	.00	
June 7	64	50	.00	
June 8	65	48	.00	
June 9	62	45	.00	
June 10	62	48	.00	
June 11	62	51	.00	

Little League Sign-up Dated

Boys in the Port Orford area, ages 9 thru 13, interested in joining Little League may sign up by Friday, June 14, at the Rotary Little League Field from 3 to 4 p.m. Permission slips will be available. There will be a \$2 insurance fee.

Any boy having a Little League uniform in their possession should please bring it in when they sign up.

Cranberry Growers Vote To Continue Marketing Agreement

Cranberry growers throughout the country have voted to continue the federal marketing agreement and order program regulating the handling of cranberries, the United States Department of Agriculture announced.

The program covers cranberries grown in Oregon, Washington, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota and Long Island, N. Y. In a referendum conducted

by USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service, 671 growers—or more than 90% of those voting—favored continuing the order. They accounted for more than 91% of the production represented in the referendum. Some 71 voters voted for termination.

Provisions of the marketing agreement and order, which became effective Aug. 15, 1962, require a referendum in May of each even-numbered year.

IN MEMORIAM



Robert F. Kennedy

UNITED STATES SENATOR
BORN 1925 - ASSASSINATED 1968

4-H Summer School Starts

Some 1,900 Oregon 4-H club members will converge Monday, June 10, on the Oregon State University campus for the 53rd annual 4-H Summer School. It will continue through June 14. Members from Curry County attending the session are: Keith Anderson, Eddie Berry, Pete Buffington, Nancy Buffington, Ruthie Buffington, Suzie Buffington, Jeri Cate, Merlene Clark, Cathy Collins, Glenda Dexter, Carol Donaldson, Valerie Erb, Genni Grover, Blanche Grover, Tim Hanna, Tam Hanna, Carl Johnson, Celie Moore, Jack Morgan, Janeice Nowlin, Donnie Nowlin, Darla Rowling, Barbara Swanberg, Colleen Wedding, Ineeta Welch, Lawrence Welch and Marie Young.

Burton Hutton, OSU 4-H State Extension Agent, said that since its beginning in 1916, Summer School has grown to be one of the major events of the 4-H program. Young people from throughout Oregon get their first glimpse of college life during the week, he observed.

In addition to their classwork, club members also find time to stage a talent show, organize recreational activities, and do a little campus exploration on their own.

Purpose of the school, Hutton said, is to supplement regular 4-H projects in agriculture and home economics and give members a broader view of career opportunities. Classes are offered in such things as leadership, communications, financial planning for education, music, art, food engineering, science, and town and country business.

Summer School delegates attend classes in the morning and participate in special events during the afternoon and even-

ing. Classes vary in length from 40 to 90 minutes.

The delegates are divided into three age groups so that the classes may be geared more closely to their age level.

Members are supervised by volunteer 4-H leaders, county extension agents and college-age counselors.

New Welfare Rules Apply

Able bodied welfare recipients must take whatever seasonal jobs are available this summer.

"Both State and Federal welfare laws say a man isn't eligible for help if he turns down a job without good reason," explained Mrs. MacInnes, Curry County Welfare Administrator at Gold Beach.

These requirements don't apply to the aged, blind or disabled, Mrs. MacInnes said, nor to mothers needed at home to care for small children.

Those affected will be mainly heads of families who needed help during the winter when no jobs were available. Adults without children aren't given welfare at any time of year if they're able to work.

In Curry County, seasonal work is usually available during Spring, Summer and Fall.

Mrs. MacInnes said most families are expected to support themselves during this time. Welfare can supplement only if earnings aren't enough to cover basic living costs.

"Welfare's job is to help only those who can't take care of themselves."

Mrs. MacInnes said more children are expected to take summer jobs this year under a new policy which lets children keep what they earn instead of deducting it from the family's welfare check.

Water Forecast Said Lowest

Streamflow in the Rogue and Umpqua basins during the summer of 1968 is forecast to be the lowest levels since the early 1940's according to a report released by A.J. Webber, State Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, Portland, and prepared by W.T. Frost, State Snow Survey Supervisor, representing cooperating federal, state, and private agencies.

Precipitation from Sept. 1, 1967, to May 1, 1968, has been close to two-thirds of average. May precipitation was average according to the U.S. Weather Bureau. Dry soils absorbed most of the precipitation with only a slight pick up in stream levels.

Snowpacks are now gone with patches remaining only on the high peaks and ridges.

The runoff during May for the Rogue at Gold Ray was 107,600 acre feet. This is only forty per cent of average. There is little chance of significant increases in amounts of streamflow now unless frequent and generous rainfall occurs.

Expected summer flow for some streams in the Rogue basin is as follows:

Illinois at Kerby, April-Sept., 115,000 acre feet, 54 per cent average; Rogue at Gold Ray, May-Sept., 370,000, 51 per cent average.

Statewide, generous but long overdue precipitation in the last half of May was welcomed by most Oregon water users but will provide only a brief relief from extreme water shortages. Levels of western Oregon streams received a much-needed "boost," and both dry-farming and irrigation operations were temporarily helped, but no significant increase in flow is seen for eastern Oregon streams already at record-low levels. The water situation remains critical in most of Oregon.

The next report on water supply conditions in Oregon will be issued early in October at the close of the irrigation season.

Traffic Gains

Traffic volume on most of Oregon's highways showed an increase in April, 1968, compared to April, 1967, according to the monthly report compiled by the Oregon State Highway Department.

A summary of the permanent traffic recorder data for rural and urban state highways showed an increase of 10.9 per cent in vehicular traffic in April, 1968, compared to April of last year.

The first four months of 1968 showed an increase of 7.5 per cent in vehicular traffic compared to the first four months of 1967.

In Vietnam

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM—Army Private First Class William E. Hatmaker, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Hatmaker, Langlois, Ore., was assigned as an infantryman with the 9th Infantry Division in Vietnam, May 16.

Port Orford News

Vol. 11 No. 11 Port Orford, Curry County, Oregon Ten Cents Thursday, June 13, 1968

Services Held For Rucinski

Fr. Leonard Mlocinski officiated at graveside services for Tony Rucinski on Friday, June 7, at 11 a.m. at the Masonic Cemetery.

He was born on Nov. 3, 1908, in Iron county, Michigan. Survivors include two brothers, Bill of Port Orford, and Henry of Iron River, Mich., and a sister, Agness Priebe of Gastra, Mich.

Rogue River Races Slated

The 11th annual marathon hydro boat race up the famous and treacherous Rogue River will be held July 4, at Gold Beach.

Entry requirements for eligibility are—any type hull, 45 cubic inch displacement engine, and one engine per boat.

In past seasons, drivers from Oregon, California and Washington, have participated with one of the fastest boats in the area. Last year's winning time recorded to date of 55 minutes 11.1 seconds, won by Don Burdison of Grants Pass, followed by a very close second with Angelo Benetti's time of 55 minutes 21.3 seconds. Third place went to Laurel Brown of Roseburg with a time of 55 minutes 44.4 seconds. Many other drivers registered very close times, climaxing a very thrilling day of racing.

Trophies and cash awards totaling \$1500 are awarded to the first five winning boats.

Boating headquarters will be located east of the Gold Beach bridge on the Wedderburn side. Food and refreshments will be available at the racing headquarters.

Plan now to spend your 4th of July holiday on the famous Rogue River, and enjoy the marathon races along with the other activities planned for the holiday period, urges the Gold Beach Lions Club, sponsors of the event.

Crime Bill Voted

Congressman John Dellenback voted yesterday with the majority of the House in the passage of the Anti-Crime Bill.

"I believe that although certain revisions could have improved the Bill, the need for Anti-Crime Legislation is evident," Dellenback commented.

"I previously voted to send this Bill to conference because I felt that Congress should not be compelled to act in a panic when National crises occur. The basis of this legislation is sound and outweighs certain weaker sections that may have been improved through extensive conference hearings," Dellenback added.

TO OPEN OFFICE

Ken Dennison passed his real estate brokers examination in Medford June 3, and will be open for business in the former office of DeVoe Realtor at 911 Oregon Street when his license arrives.

Economy On the Upward Swing In South Coast Area Counties

The overall economy of the South Coast area exhibited an upward swing in activity during May according to the Coos Bay Employment Office.

The South Coast area includes Coos, Curry and Western Douglas counties.

"With the exception of the contract construction industry, employment increased seasonally in May," said Edward J. Konka, manager of the office, "and unemployment insurance dropped again from last month's and the year earlier levels."

EMPLOYMENT TRENDS

He went on to say that "Gains in retail trade were reported by most of the employing units. There were plans to supplement the regular staffs with returning students during the summer months. A further pick up in business was anticipated with the close of the school year and the advent of tourist season."

"In the service industry, particularly among the eating and lodging establishments, business activity was somewhat below expectations. On the other hand, it was above average, considering there is more competition this year, due to the opening of new motels and chain restaurants. The political campaign caravans didn't stay long enough to offer much of an impact in the business sector.

"Work in seafood processing was slowed down by about a week and a half of strong offshore winds, plus a softening market for shrimp. A firming, market, and the start of the salmon season in June should raise employment opportunities in shrimp, salmon and bottom fish."

"The longshoremen gangs had a busy month handling lumber, logs and an increasing volume of wood chips."

"In plywood, pulp, lumber and logging, hiring was generally on a replacement basis. Plans for seasonal hiring of returning students was in full swing, and an estimated 200 will be placed for the summer. However, a continued shortage exists for experienced green chain men, and woods workers. It has been noted that more female employees are working in the mills than a year ago.

"The contract construction workers' activity remained sluggish throughout May. There were signs, however, that some fairly sizable Federal contract allocations for a dike, breakwater and road construction would increase the number of jobs in the coming months.

"Real estate sales were reportedly fair to good. Several housing starts are in the offing, judging by the increased number and amount of building permits in the Bay area."

"Car sales generally were satisfactory, however, shop work was down from April."

"State and private trailer parks reported that activity was fairly brisk in May, but the large influx of tourists is not expected until this month," said Konka.

OUTLOOK FOR JOBS

Konka also listed the following selected job openings for qualified workers:

Legal secretary
Truck mechanic, diesel
Electronics mechanic
Licensed practical nurse
Journeyman grocery checker
Surveyor
Alterations tailor
Dinner Cooks.

UNEMPLOYMENT TRENDS

There was a continued decline in unemployment claims activity during May as compared with April and that of a year ago. Further improvement was somewhat hampered by a flurry of inclement weather. This brought on temporary layoffs in the seafood canneries and among the gyppo loggers and some truckers.

As measured by weeks of unemployment claimed in Coos County, May was down 18% over April and 23% from May of last year.

In Curry County the decrease was 43% from April and 26% from May a year ago. Further improvement in unemployment is anticipated in June.

Annual Picnic Well Attended

Barbecued pork and lamb were served to over 140 people at the annual Sheepherder's Picnic sponsored by the Curry County Livestock Association last Sunday on the Harvey Crook ranch at Pistol River.

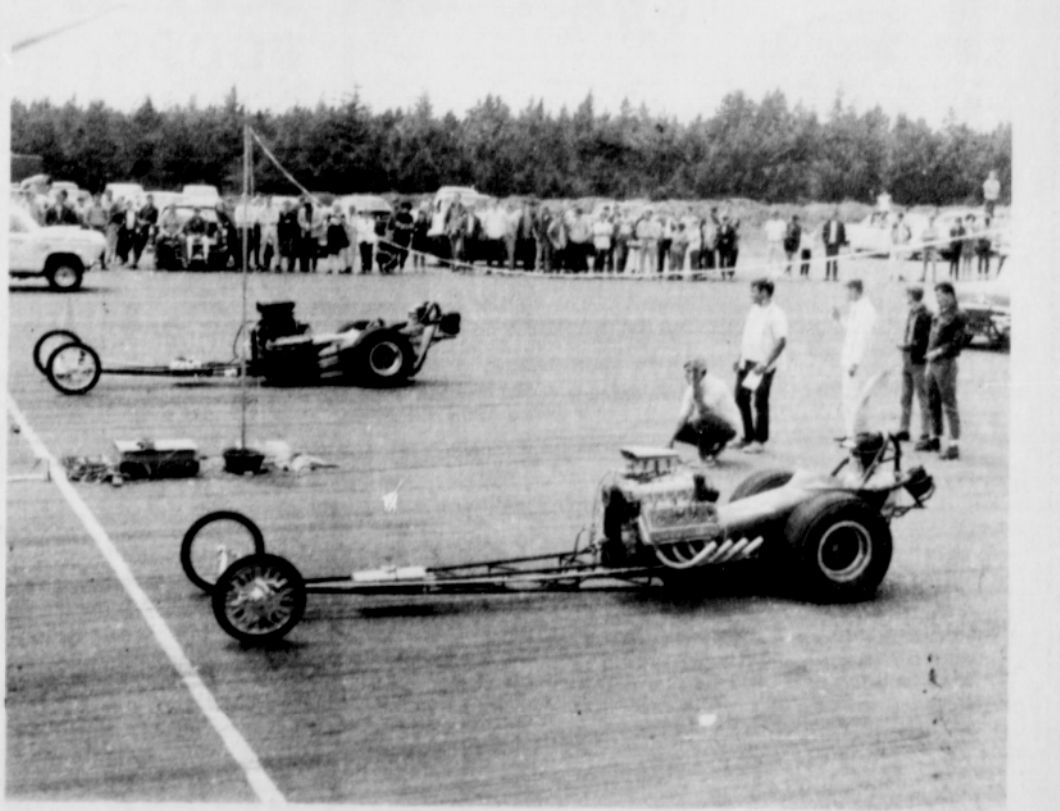
The annual event is a tremendous opportunity for old friends to get together, show off the kids and grandkids and catch up on a lot of visiting, said Bill Crook, Association president. And that is what they did. Grandies showed their grandkids, or at least pictures of the younguns, while Pa swapped stories with his old buddies and talked about the price of lamb, wool and cattle.

Of special interest were displays of predatory animals and noxious weeds. Tim Timeus, predatory animal control agent, had a frozen coyote, two bobcats, and a raccoon that had been preying on lambs or chicken eggs. He demonstrated use of the live bear trap and a coyote getter. Wallace Wade had a regular garden of weeds including poisonous weeds such as poison hemlock, water hemlock, larkspur, tansy ragwort, Klamath weed, and other noxious weeds including gorse.

Bob Inert made lots of folks happy by setting up a horseshoe court. Needless to say, it was busy all during the day. Bill and Jackie Crook started games for the kids and other limber participants. These included three-legged races, sack races, wheelbarrow races, and egg in spoon race.

One of the largest meteorites known fell at Paragould, Ark., on Feb. 17, 1930. It is now in the Field Museum in Chicago.

Primed and Ready to Go



PRIMED and waiting for the green light in match race competition Sunday are Jim Haas of Redding, Calif., in his super-

charged 500 cubic Chevy dragster and Jim Guy of Sacramento, Calif., in his 472 Chrysler. These boys put on a good show

all afternoon as their cars were evenly matched and the races were close.

—Photo by Patricia Barr