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Port Orford News

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came concerned that one of them rocks might just happen to hit him so he marched up to the trailer... knocked on the door and requested to speak with the man of the house. When he came out, ol' No. 3, who just turned 10, asked the gentleman if he'd please stop his sons from chucking rocks at their sleeping site. A while later... after No. 3 had noticed that the man's wife had been listening to five of our singing... he tells her that he sure hoped the vocalizing had put a moment's joy into her heart. Things may not be exciting with him gone... but it sure will be more peaceful for a while.

Before I get off the camping subject, let me say that it is now 11 p.m. and I'm still sitting here in my (large) cut-offs... staring at a nearly full moon that is slowly working its way up through the tall firs... and it is still pleasantly warm. The only sounds are from Elk River splashing over the rocks on its way to the Pacific, an occasional snapping from a dying camp fire, and the hissing of the Coleman lantern. And I like it.

The big Curry county fair starts today and fair manager Bill Crook says it's really going to be a big-um. So... make it a point to attend at least one FULL day... or more.

A couple tourists stopped at a local business a week or so ago and one of them asked the proprietor, in all seriousness... if we have these cyclones every day. Another pulled in at Maye's 76 for gas and service recently and asked Big John how far it was to Gold Beach. He told him, then the tourist asked, "where do you turn off to get to down-town Port Orford?"

I have an inside report that when grade school principal Don Tate got his new car... it carried a sign stating: "See My New Car. Isn't it Pretty?" Now that's GOTTA be bragging... but I don't blame him.

And a final note to make EVERYBODY happy... school will start on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL OVER AT LUTHERAN

Those attending the Zion Lutheran Bible School last week in the nursery group taught by Mrs. R. Mensch, were Pamela Weir, Gerry Coble, Bobby Dees and Lee Dees. The kindergarten group was taught by Mrs. Keith Nelson and attended by Wesley May, Cheryl Weir, Lisa Lambert, Linda Holmes, Nancy Nelson and Larry Dees. The primary group taught by Mrs. J. Dees, was attended by Billy Belcher, Sheena Coble, Harry Holmes, Julie Meyers, Tamara May and Cynthia Kurzhall. Juniors were taught by Mrs. Harvey Meyers and attended by John Morgan, Julie Sharp, Kimberly Olsen and Peggy Nelson. The pre-teen group was taught by Mrs. Del Newkirk and attended by Janis Petok, Mary Belcher, Ronda Colson and Laurel Olsen.

The session was completed on Friday, Aug. 2. A wiener and marshmallow roast was held at Humburg Park and attended by teachers, parents and students.

Fifty-Five Killed During July

There were 55 people killed on Oregon streets and highways during July, according to figures compiled by the Department of Motor Vehicles. The July toll brought the state's year-to-date traffic death count to 350. Both the July toll and the year-to-date toll reflect decreases over 1967. Sixty-five people were killed in July a year ago, and the seven month death count was 364.

The department said 28 of the July deaths occurred in weekend traffic and that eight of the deaths occurred during the Fourth of July holiday. Eight out-of-state residents were listed among the traffic victims.

The figures are subject to revision if persons injured later die as a result of traffic injuries, the department added.

FROM OKLAHOMA

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. LaMoine Paris for four weeks from Claremore, Oklahoma, was Mrs. Sally Johnson. Mrs. Johnson left for home by way of Medford, Thursday, Aug. 1.



FLOWER JUDGING is a long and tedious annual event at the Curry County Fair, starting today in Gold Beach.

AOI Launches In-Depth Study Of Public Education Tax Needs

PORTLAND -- A business-men's study of Oregon's primary and secondary education system and its tax requirements, to begin immediately, was announced today at a press conference at the Associated Oregon Industries (AOI) offices here.

Purpose of the study is to examine reasons for the growth of education budgets and determine where efficiencies might be adopted to reduce expenditures while maintaining Oregon's high level of education. Said Phillip Bladine, AOI vice president.

It is expected to be completed in time to provide meaningful assistance to the 1969 legislature, he said, "which is expected to face some tough tax reform problems." He noted the special threat to school budgets if the 1 1/2 per cent property tax limitation measure is approved at November's general election.

Such a limitation would cut local revenue by \$105 million annually, according to the State Tax Commission. Education now requires 65 to 70 per cent of all local property tax dollars, nearly two-thirds of which are paid by commercial property owners.

Summer Steelhead Production Up

The Game Commission's summer steelhead production program received a boost this spring with a total of well over 1,700,000 eggs placed under incubation, according to final egg-take figures tallied at a number of fish hatcheries. This compares with around 1,300,000 in 1967.

In addition to the summer steelhead, the Commission also has just over 2.3 million young winter-run fish at its hatcheries. Except for runs and slow growers, which will be graded out during the growing period, both summer and winter-run steelhead will be stocked in Oregon streams early next spring as seven to eight-inch sea-going smolts.

Streams which provided the adult summer ironheads for the increased egg take include the Rogue, Umpqua, Siletz, Hood River, and the Deschutes. The Washington Department of Game also provided some summer steelhead eggs from its Skamania fish hatchery the past two years.

On the above listed streams, the Commission has an active summer steelhead stocking program in operation. The bulk of the steelhead taken for egg production are returning hatchery fish, evidence of the high success and survival of the hatchery product. These streams are also becoming more and more popular with anglers as the word gets around of the increased opportunities for taking acrobatic summer steelhead. Again, a large share of the fish taken by anglers are marked hatchery stocked fish.

Summer steelhead are difficult to raise, mainly because of the long period the adult fish must be held in captivity. When captured, the big fish are taken to various hatcheries where they are held in deep holding pools through the summer and winter. The adults slowly mature during this holding period and are ready to spawn the following spring. Spawning usually takes place beginning in early April and extending into May.

From one to two hundred adult fish are captured from each stream and held for egg production. All other fish are allowed to pass upstream to natural spawning areas.

The Game Commission is testing several additional coastal streams in an attempt to establish these fine game fish. Best results to date have been achieved on the Nestucca, with lesser results noted on the Alsea and the Salmonberry. In addition, summer steelhead smolts are being released into the Santiam and the McKenzie systems.

Always, will be the legislative major business, and school budgets always figure prominently in any revenue considerations. Because of the magnitude of education as a business, businessmen and educators alike are banking on the AOI study for recommendations to run it more efficiently. Reducing costs, increasing productivity and maintaining the high quality of Oregon's elementary and secondary education are sound business goals in the best interest of all citizens.

The Republic of Liberia originated in 1816 when the American Colonization Society was formed by the US Congress to send freed slaves to the west coast of Africa.

Defensive Driving Courses are a proven way to protect yourself from adverse driving conditions and the actions of other drivers. To find out where you can take a Defensive Driving Course, write to the Oregon Traffic Safety Commission, Salem, Oregon 97310.

Take The Time To Buckle Up

A simple flick of the wrist could have spared the lives of at least 60 motorists, according to the Oregon Traffic Safety Commission. That's all it takes to fasten a safety belt.

These 60 fatalities, which were recorded during the first six months of the year, represent those who met death when they were thrown from their automobiles. No statistics were available on the number of unbelted Oregonians killed by striking interior objects within the car, such as the dashboard or windshield.

Forty-three of the 60 deaths were the result of one-car situations in which the driver ran off the road or struck a fixed object. At least six of the fatalities were the result of car-train collisions.

The Commission also took the opportunity to advise motorists to make full use of their safety belts during the summer season. Not only are there more drivers in a hurry to reach vacation spots, but research shows that more persons are killed during dry, clear weather.

Even those who plan to stick close to home need to take precautions because three out of four traffic deaths occur within 25 miles of home. That trip to the neighborhood ice-cream store could be more tragic than a cross-country tour.

So don't take chances, take the five seconds necessary to buckle up. In case of an accident, a fastened safety belt can help reduce the severity of injury and increase your chances of living through it by five times.

IN VERNONIA

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Violette of Sixes went to Vernonia for a week's vacation and visited at the home of his uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Violette.

VISIT SWEETS

Visiting at the Art Sweet home in Sixes on Wednesday were his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Danielson of Coquille.

BROOKS GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brooks, Tammy and Jim of Eugene, came down Saturday morning to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brooks of Langlois. Mrs. Brooks and Tammy returned to Eugene Sunday but Don and Jim stayed to work on the place they own at Langlois.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tucker, son-in-law and daughter of the Clarence Brooks, have been "loafing" along the coast in their trailer for their vacation and Monday went to Aberdeen, Moses Lake and other places in Washington. They formerly lived in Aberdeen.

FROM ROSEBURG

Mrs. Eloise Buss and her daughter, Kathy, and friend, Christi Church from Roseburg, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strain of Langlois.

Sisal hemp is second only to Manila hemp in making strong rope and twine.

GARAGE SALE

FIRST HOUSE ON HENSLEY HILL RD.

SAT. - SUN. AUG. 10-11

9 A.M. TO DARK CLOTHING-FURNITURE ANTIQUES-MISC.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Birthday wishes go out this week to Debbie Hildebrand, Wayne Moore, Leesa Wagner, Warren Davis, Laura Greene, Roland Gerhardt, Lori Hoover, Devon Voss and Ed McDaniel.

Anniversary wishes go to Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Longton, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hines.

Driver Examination

(This is the second in a series of articles explaining the Federal Highway Safety Standards and their role in Oregon's highway safety program.)

Last week we left you observing the many defective cars you met on the road. Now we are asking you to wonder about the condition of the drivers of those cars.

It really wouldn't do you much good if all the cars on the highways were in excellent condition, but their drivers couldn't see, couldn't hear, or constantly violated traffic rules because they didn't understand them or didn't know they existed. And, if you put a defective driver in a defective car, the situation becomes doubly dangerous.

This brings us to the second federal standard of the Highway Safety Act: Driver Licensing. This standard says: Each state shall have a driver licensing program to (a) insure that only persons physically and mentally qualified be licensed to drive and (b) to prevent needlessly removing the opportunity of the citizen to drive.

Oregon, in line with the federal standard, requires drivers to pass an examination before licensing, keeps a record of each of our 1,100,000 drivers, uses data processing equipment to keep those records available, and has a driver improvement program.

What we do not have is a driver re-examination program. Such a law would require every licensed driver to be re-examined for vision and knowledge of the rules of the road at least every four years. Behind-the-wheel tests would only be administered to drivers whose records showed they were having definite problems.

In Oregon, two-thirds of the drivers' licenses are renewed automatically upon the payment of the renewal fee. Once a driver obtains a license, he can usually drive for a lifetime with little or no interference, unless he has excessive violations or accidents.

The problem with waiting for a record to indicate excessive violations is that many driving faults do not show up until it's too late. A driver may not realize that his eyesight is impaired, even after he's gone through the stop sign and killed somebody. A driver may not realize that he's broken a new law that he didn't know existed until after he has broken it!

There are approximately 100,000 Oregon motorists on our roads today who have never taken a driver's exam. Only since 1931 have Oregon drivers been required to take any kind of a test, and drivers licensed prior to that time did not have to take any test to prove they were physically or mentally able to handle a car. Many more have been tested just once, and have never been near the driver testing agency since.

During the last legislative session, a bill was introduced proposing re-examination of all drivers. It didn't pass because some thought that re-exam would discriminate against older drivers. However, all licensed drivers, regardless of age, will be called in for re-exam, and any driver who doesn't know the rules of the road or who cannot see well enough to drive will not be re-licensed until he corrects his deficiency.

The main objective of the Driver License Standard is to remove the unfit from the roads and make them safer for everybody to travel. This means that one person's privilege to drive will be measured against everyone else's right to LIVE.

For further information, contact the Oregon Traffic Safety Commission, 1905 Lana Avenue, Salem, Oregon.

FROM GRANTS PASS

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dean for a month, was their grandson Bobby Melton from Grants Pass. He was joined by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Melton, who spent two weeks in the area. Mrs. Melton is the daughter of the Deans.

HOME IN THE KITCHEN

Cecile Paris is once more a daily resident of the area. She has graduated from her nursing studies and is now going to take a rest. Her husband reports that she looks good in the kitchen.



MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS R. SCHRADER (Jean Dwire)
 Wed recently in the Port Orford Zion Lutheran Church, Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Schrader are now at home at 300 Empire St., Coos Bay.

Witnesses Cancel Meetings To Attend District Assemblies

All regular meetings and other local activities of the Port Orford congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses are cancelled for the weekend of Aug. 15-18, in favor of the "Good News for All Nations" District Assemblies in Medford and Eureka according to E. C. Carlson, presiding minister. This will culminate the seven-week Christian training program at 50 conventions that were arranged for the congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses in the United States and Canada by the Watchtower Society of New York. Carlson stated that several from the local congregation have recently attended assemblies in Sacramento, British Columbia or Spokane.

"The assembly theme will be developed by talks, demonstrations and real-life dramas of Bible events," Carlson stated. "These will show the importance of world events in light of Bible prophecy and will emphasize the part the individual Christian plays in telling the 'Good News of God's Kingdom' both by word of mouth and by way of life."

Several sessions of the assembly will focus attention on the problems of young people and will illustrate how they can be helped to find their place in the community as active Christians. The program will begin at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15. An important feature of the assembly will be the baptismal service at 9 a.m. Friday, Aug. 16.

About 6,500 delegates are expected to be present at the Jackson County Park in Medford for the four-day program. Featured speaker is Edwin R. Thogerson, a Watchtower official, who will deliver the public address on Sunday, Aug. 18, at 3 p.m., entitled "Man's Rule About to Give Way to God's Rule." Interested persons are encouraged to attend.

VACATION IN WASHINGTON

The Roland Gerhards spent the last two weeks fishing and clamming in Westport, Wash. While in Washington, they also visited friends at Lake Quibault, Aberdeen and Olympia.

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WILD BLACKBERRY



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HOME-COOKED MEALS

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Johnny's CAFE

Between baskets ribbo Marilly became Haga of bly of 1:00 p. son of Haga o is the d Ray B been r parents the lat For i which bride's bride w sheat around heart-s an unus roses v Grace f Mald lene Si green l with m piece. ribbon i backgro Shirl Charlott maids a satin d shoes c carrying mint gr Candl Wilcox i Barklow Brenda i and Tina train. Best and Bra and Evei Jim Bla sang " because led his d lighted a The b brown an suit with the bride a brown suit with accessor White streamer adorned church f tion and five-tier decorated green. shaped c family ar also deco green. Sharon Graves c Peggy Kathy Ac and Gulk presided i Marsha M guests. The ne graduate c and atten College a of Pacific Equipment

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