

Port Orford News

Post Office Box 5 97465 Port Orford, Oregon
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
Second class mail privileges authorized at Port Orford, Ore.

Louis L. Felsheim Editor and Publisher
Paul L. Peterson Managing Editor
Subscription
In Curry County (per year in advance) \$4.00
Outside Curry County \$4.50
Single Copy \$0.10
Announcements, Notices, News and Advertising
Must be in the Office by 5:00 p.m. Tuesdays



A couple weeks ago we ran an article about the price of beef nearing post-war prices... and it was about enough to make you become a vegetarian... not just the story but the fact that it is.

To kinda balance the scales, I ran across a local paper, published in 1935... about the same length of time before the big shoot-out... that put the price of beef roasts at... now get this, 12 cents the pound, ham at .31 and wieners at 2-lbs for .29.

On the produce side... tomatoes were 3-lbs. for a dime; oranges went a dozen for a quarter, and spuds were 10-lbs. for 15 cents.

A popular brand of coffee sold 4-lbs. for \$1.09... if you can believe it... and three top brand cigarettes sold for 11 cents per package.

But... here's one that should make you feel some better: Nucoa was selling for 19 cents a pound, and if memory serves me right... that was back in the days when you had to add your own coloring.

I asked bride if that wasn't correct (about the coloring) and she politely informed me that 1935 was a long time before SHE was born.

The youngsters are still looking for our latest batch of kittens but so far no luck, (In whose opinion?)

Harry and Mary Price called the homestead Saturday night... and wanted me to tell all their friends hello for them... so I am, both sounded a little homesick a'ready, Main reason Harry called was to have us ship some Fabulous 50 recreation guides to him... which we did.

Harry Price called again Wednesday morning... wanting some pictures of the area, said to say hello again.

Following are some facts recently issued by the Dept. of Employment regarding school dropouts.

There are more than two million 16-21 year olds in our labor force today who jeopardized their futures with one rash decision—they chose to drop out of school without a diploma.

If the current dropout rate continues, there will be 32 million adults in the labor force without a high school education by 1975.

The harsh fact is that there is little room left in a booming America for the school dropout. He faces a lifetime of dull, low-paying jobs—or no job at all.

Dropouts have an unemployment rate of 13 per cent—more than three times the rate for the whole labor force. In terms of dollars and cents the picture isn't any brighter.

The high school dropout takes a long chance, for the dropout has a high unemployment rate, makes less money, changes jobs frequently, is usually the last hired, the first laid off and is limited in choice of jobs.

During a working life, a high school graduate averages about \$57,000 more than a dropout and about \$94,000 more than a worker with only a grade school education. A college graduate in turn averages \$201,000 more than a high school graduate.

If this country is to continue its rapid technological growth and maintain its position as world leader, we desperately need qualified—and that means educated—people who can take on the new skilled jobs being created every day.

To help assure that we have those skilled workers, the President's Council on Youth Opportunity and the Governor's Youth Commission, with the cooperation of the Employment Division has launched the Stay-in-School Campaign to convince all young people of the importance of a good education in their own lives and for the future of their country.

Each of us has a responsibility to join in this campaign. If you are in school, stay there and get at least a high school diploma. If you are no longer a student, help those who are by urging them and helping them in any way you can to go back

to school this fall. It's the best investment in the future that any of us can make.

Which reminds me that only 13 days remain before school starts... are you ready?



TO THE EDITOR

Dear Boss—Just a note to say, it was a pleasure working with you and Nancy. I enjoyed every moment of each day.

A big thanks to all who made our going away party such a grand and heart warming experience.

And a special 'hi' to all the warm, generous and kind folks in Port Orford.

I know this will be hard to believe but sure wish you could box some Port Ore. It has been slightly warm (hot) 81 degrees. The only thing is we don't have smog which is a blessing.

Thanks again for all your kindness from one who didn't realize how Oregonized she had become...

Luff to all,
Mary Price

Dear Editor,

I still go there but I don't know why. Once I was nearly run down from behind by another car as I slowed to make the sharp turn off the highway.

Twice I was hard pressed by delivery trucks, just to stay on the road, on the narrow no-shoulder turn. But I still go there.

To buy a loaf of bread after the other stores are closed. In the daytime to stop for a pop break or to get some gas. I try to continue as I did before.

Perhaps for a selfish reason. It is nice to have one store that stays open later than the others. And I feel certain that if something is not done this store will close.

Perhaps I go there for a barbarous reason like the Romans of old. To watch an OLD LADY GLADIATOR stand daily before the lion, THE OREGON STATE HIGHWAY DEPT. To see when she will fall before its sharp teeth. Although she has stood seven days a week from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. since before I was born; though not against such great odds.

Maybe I am just being sentimental. No one can doubt that the new stretch of highway is a benefit to all. Perhaps the police power of the state, vested in the State Highway Commissioner, gives him the right to retrace good highway access for dangerously poor access; to force a now paying taxpayer long past the age of retirement onto the welfare rolls. But with just a little bit more of our money, he could have built a safe and good access from the North.

Is he doing a good job then? Saving us money even at the expense of one individual, and of course the few others, tourists, people from town and country

THOMAS E. BEAN
P. O. Box 377
Port Orford, Ore.
97465

THOMAS E. BEAN
P. O. Box 377
Port Orford, Ore.
97465

THOMAS E. BEAN
P. O. Box 377
Port Orford, Ore.
97465

THOMAS E. BEAN
P. O. Box 377
Port Orford, Ore.
97465

THOMAS E. BEAN
P. O. Box 377
Port Orford, Ore.
97465

THOMAS E. BEAN
P. O. Box 377
Port Orford, Ore.
97465

THOMAS E. BEAN
P. O. Box 377
Port Orford, Ore.
97465

THOMAS E. BEAN
P. O. Box 377
Port Orford, Ore.
97465

THOMAS E. BEAN
P. O. Box 377
Port Orford, Ore.
97465

THOMAS E. BEAN
P. O. Box 377
Port Orford, Ore.
97465

Log Export Rule Extended

Further application of the so-called "Morse Amendment," which requires domestic processing of all but 350 million board feet of timber sold each year on federal lands west of the 100th meridian, was announced today by the U.S. Forest Service.

Regional Forester Charles A. Connaughton said regulations developed to implement the amendment to the Foreign Assistance Act of 1968 are being extended to prohibit export of certain unprocessed logs. The action applies to National Forest timber sales in which timber sale contracts are extended at the request of the purchaser. The prohibition will apply to unscalded logs, whether or not they have been removed from the sale area.

This action is to be taken only on contracts made prior to April 16, 1968, administrative action of the Secretary of Agriculture in western Oregon and western Washington, or contracts which were made prior to the effective date of the Foreign Assistance Act of 1968 (January 1, 1968) elsewhere west of the 100th meridian.

Connaughton said individual National Forest Supervisors are giving written notice to timber purchasers.

Connaughton said individual National Forest Supervisors are giving written notice to timber purchasers.

Skin Tests Dated

Skin tests for tuberculosis will be given in the Curry County Health Department on Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon, for food handlers and the public.

Anyone who would like this service may have it free of charge.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Birthday wishes go out this week to Joe Bens, Debra Price, Kevin Rodgers, Carol Moore, Tamara May.

Anniversary wishes go to Mr. and Mrs. Mel Mecum, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Farrier, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Muirden.

whom she might serve.

Perhaps these small injustices are the cause of the unrest in our cities today. Because they create a fear in people that larger injustices will follow. And these things bear watching. And not just standing idly by but in doing something about them.

President Kennedy said, "Ask not what your country can do for you but what you can do for your country." And this is what you can do for your country! Fight to safeguard the rights of each individual for in so doing you are safeguarding your own rights. If not, there will come a time when we no longer rule the state but the state will rule us. It is creeping upon us already.

Can't we do something? By letter, by a telephone call, by petition? And even if our efforts are too late, and the state cries at the funeral, "We tried, but you know how it is with red tape." Still we can know in our hearts that we have done our best and struck a blow for our own rights and the rights of our posterity.

Port Orford and surrounding area! America is watching! And I will still go there and watch along with you.

THOMAS E. BEAN
P. O. Box 377
Port Orford, Ore.
97465

THOMAS E. BEAN
P. O. Box 377
Port Orford, Ore.
97465

THOMAS E. BEAN
P. O. Box 377
Port Orford, Ore.
97465

THOMAS E. BEAN
P. O. Box 377
Port Orford, Ore.
97465

THOMAS E. BEAN
P. O. Box 377
Port Orford, Ore.
97465

THOMAS E. BEAN
P. O. Box 377
Port Orford, Ore.
97465

THOMAS E. BEAN
P. O. Box 377
Port Orford, Ore.
97465

THOMAS E. BEAN
P. O. Box 377
Port Orford, Ore.
97465

THOMAS E. BEAN
P. O. Box 377
Port Orford, Ore.
97465

THOMAS E. BEAN
P. O. Box 377
Port Orford, Ore.
97465

THOMAS E. BEAN
P. O. Box 377
Port Orford, Ore.
97465

THOMAS E. BEAN
P. O. Box 377
Port Orford, Ore.
97465

THOMAS E. BEAN
P. O. Box 377
Port Orford, Ore.
97465

THOMAS E. BEAN
P. O. Box 377
Port Orford, Ore.
97465

THOMAS E. BEAN
P. O. Box 377
Port Orford, Ore.
97465

THOMAS E. BEAN
P. O. Box 377
Port Orford, Ore.
97465

THAT'S A FACT

"CATHEDRAL OF MUSCLE"
THE BIGGEST GYM IN THE WORLD IS THE PAYNE WHITNEY GYMNASIUM AT YALE. IT HAS FOUR BASKETBALL COURTS, THREE ROWING TANKS, TWENTY EIGHT SQUASH COURTS, A ROOF JOGGING TRACK AND TWO SWIMMING POOLS!

ROOF VIEW OF PAYNE WHITNEY GYM

BACK TALK...
DO YOU REALIZE THAT MAN IS THE ONLY ANIMAL THAT SLEEPS ON HIS BACK?

JOIN THE RANKS...
TO KEEP AMERICA A GOING AND GROWING CONCERN BY BUYING AND CONTINUING TO BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS. IT'S PATRIOTIC AND ITS PRACTICAL!

DON'T FORGET
FREEDOM SHARES MAY BE PURCHASED OVER THE COUNTER AT BANKS AND OTHER FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS WHEN PURCHASE IS ACCOMPANIED BY A SERIES E BOND OF LIKE OR LARGER DENOMINATION!

Motor Vehicles Spur Economy

Enough jobs to support a city six times the size of Salem.

That's what Oregon's motor vehicles mean to the state as indicated in a new statistical report released by Charles F. Hoagland, regional government relations and information representative of the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

The report points out that the manufacture, sale, servicing and commercial use of motor vehicles in the state accounts for 167,000 jobs. Based on a national employment-population ratio, these workers and their families represent a population of 434,200.

Detailed information in the report outlines the major role played by highway transportation industries in the state's overall economy. For example, automobile dealers and gasoline service stations account for 23 per cent of all retail trade. Special studies conducted by AMA show that manufacturers of motor vehicles, not including independent suppliers, operate

PUBLIC WORKS OFFICIAL TO RETIRE THIS YEAR

Guard Hill road where the OSU Marine Lab water line had been installed;

* A vote to pay Morris \$67,36 and Fred Savage \$38 still due them from last year's salaries;

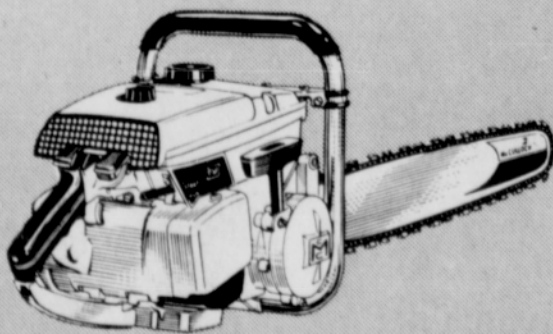
* A report from the mayor regarding a six-foot alley strip that bisects city hall property. Action to condemn the property will be held up pending further negotiations to purchase it;

* A decision to bill the OSU Marine Lab for backhoe work on a septic tank drain field. The work was done because sewage was draining across the city water line to the lab;

* An agreement that sewer charges would have to be paid as long as water was not shut off on vacant dwellings.

Bills in the amount of \$3,632,57 were approved for payment.

New from McCulloch SUPER 797



- New-Faster Starting
- New-Longer-Life Rod & Piston
- New-Super-Rugged Design
- All-Weather Ignition
- Easy-Pull DSP Starting
- Automatic Bar & Chain Oiling

The great one's even greater. Tougher, too. Seventeen important improvements make the new Super 797 the strongest most dependable saw in the woods. New built-in power and reliability do your job better.

Only \$394.95 with 31" Bar and Chain

KEELER'S McCulloch Saw Shop

332-3222

Hunters Get Liberal Bird Seasons

Upland bird and waterfowl hunters will have hunting seasons and bag limits similar to the liberal seasons of past years under regulations established by Oregon Game Commission at a public hearing Saturday at the Commission's Portland headquarters.

Reports from biologists indicate fair to good populations of most species of upland birds, although populations were down from last year. A drop in pheasant numbers is noted in Columbia Basin counties, offset somewhat by an increase in the Malheur area. Quail numbers noted on the census routes reveal only about one-half the peak population in 1968.

Chukar populations appear good, although dense vegetation made an accurate census difficult. The production inventory shows fewer birds than last year, but biologists tempered the census figures with the knowledge that many chukars were unobserved because of the heavy vegetation on the census routes.

Based on the findings of biologists and suggestions from the public the Commission set a cock pheasant season beginning at 8 a.m., October 18, and extending through November 23. Bag limit is three cocks per day, nine in possession in eastern Oregon and two cocks per day, four in possession in western Oregon and Klamath county.

The season for valley and mountain quail will run concurrently with the pheasant season in western Oregon and extend through December 31 in eastern Oregon. West side hunters will have a reduced bag limit on quail, five per day, 10 in possession. In eastern Oregon hunters may take 10 quail per day, 20 in possession.

Chukar partridge and Hungarian partridge hunters will have a long season beginning October 4 and extending through December 31. The season is scheduled for eastern Oregon, with no season on chukars and Huns on the west side. Bag limit is eight birds daily in the aggregate, 16 in possession.

The Commission also set short seasons for sage grouse and blue and ruffed grouse. A weekend hunt for sage grouse was set, September 6 and 7, in Crook, Deschutes, Lake, Harney and that part of Malheur county south of U.S. Highway 20. Bag limit is two sage grouse daily or in possession.

September 6 through 28 are the dates for the blue and ruffed

grouse season in eastern Oregon and October 4 through 26 in western Oregon. Bag limit in both areas is three grouse daily, six in possession.

Waterfowl hunters will have seasons and bag limits almost identical to last year, with the general season extending from 8 a.m., October 18 through January 11. The season for ducks in Columbia Basin counties will extend through January 18.

Boy Scout Camp Gets Top Rating

Camp Baker on Siltcoos Lake near Florence, the Boy Scout Camp owned by the Oregon Trail Council, received a perfect 100 in the camp rating system at a recent camp inspection by National Scout Officials.

According to Harold P. Krank, Scout Executive, there are 100 measurable items in determining a camp standard including: camp site physical facilities, operating and program practices, personnel, camp records, health conditions, safety features and sanitation standards.

Camp Baker, operated at full capacity this summer with over 225 boys in camp each week.

The perfect "Par 100" entitles Camp Baker to fly an "A" flag over the camp for the coming year.

WOMEN ARE AIDED

A special program at the University of Oregon helps mature women who are returning to college or coming to the campus for the first time.

OFFERS RUSSIAN PROGRAM

The University of Oregon offers the first and only program in the state leading to a master of arts degree in Russian.



We'll Design a Form That's Perfect for You

For a better business image, have your forms, letterheads, cards specially designed and printed. Call us for an estimate, today.

PHONE 332-2361

Port Orford Press

POST OFFICE BOX 5
PORT ORFORD, OREGON 97465

SAVE 2 ways

OUR LOW PRICES AND QUALITY MERCHANDISE
PORT ORFORD DRUGS