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LETTERS to the Editor

Support Young Vote

TO THE EDITOR:
 One man writes that because of the riot at the University of Oregon he will oppose the 19 year old vote.

I am a 29 year old computer programmer, and to me the riot is one more reason to vote FOR Ballot Measure 5 to lower the voting age to 19.
 In the first place, there were approximately 400 students involved out of a possible maybe 20,000. That's a healthy 98 per cent who are not trouble-makers.

Secondly, I know these SDS members, anarchists, and other radicals, modern-day-know-nothings-who-attend-college, are not representative of today's youth. They are a minority of noise makers who can take the center scene because we disenfranchise the responsible 98 per cent, and there is no meaningful way for them to participate now.

Presently a young man whose birthday falls wrong can be nearly 25 before he can vote for President of the United States. This is seven years after he registers for the draft and is given the fullest obligation of citizenship, seven long years of second-class citizenship during which the 1 per cent of his peers who are trouble-makers is throwing rocks, starting fires, getting all the publicity, doing all the "participating" and claiming to be representative of young people.

Sheer hogwash! Lower the voting age to 19 and I predict the voice of responsible, participating, young people will drown out the harsh cacophony of these nuts and anarchists who now enjoy the center stage by default.

JAMES E. HARRIS
 611 W. 11th St. Apt. 9
 Medford, Oregon

Not Supporting Heck

TO THE EDITOR
 I would like to clear up a rumor that seems to be sweeping the county.

I would like to make it very clear that I am not supporting Heck Timeus in his bid for the Democrat nomination for commissioner for Curry county. I am not taking any part whatsoever in the primary election.

C. Fell Campbell
 Brookings, Oregon

Will Not Donate

TO THE EDITOR

Senator Packwood has been quoted as saying only one or two per cent of the nation's young people were the "building-burning, rock-throwing radicals." He may be right, but mingling with the radicals are another three per cent of the "good guys" else how is it that they get maimed by clubbing and shot to death by guardsmen or police?

A high percentage of college students look like hippies and try to emulate them in mode of many of their predecessors. And a few are probably worried about their "amateur standing" as lawmakers. And they have reason.

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Dellenback Reports

by Rep. John Dellenback



Protecting O & C Receipts

During my six years in the Oregon House of Representatives we had to battle periodically to protect the distribution of the proceeds from our O&C lands against raids by well meaning but misguided legislators from non-O&C counties who felt they should share in these revenues. Since coming to the Congress, our battle has become making certain that the Federal legislation which provides for the distribution of proceeds from the sale of timber from O&C counties among those counties is not changed.

Total revenues derived in fiscal year 1969 from the sale of such timber amounted to \$51 million. Of this amount 50%, or \$25.5 million was distributed among the 18 O&C counties. Of this amount, \$19.9 million, or approximately 73%, was distributed among the six counties in the fourth district.

The amount of the distribution to each O&C county is based on the total amount of O&C timber in that county. This resulted in \$6.4 million being distributed to Douglas County, \$4 million to Jackson County, \$3.9 million to Lane County, \$3.1 million to Josephine County, \$1.5 million to Coos County, and \$3.9 million to Curry County. In each instance these revenues coming to the county as its proper share of revenues derived from the sale of timber from these lands meant that vital services could be performed in that county without a direct tax being levied against the real property of the citizens living there.

The formula, established by Federal law, which results in these funds coming back to our counties is, in my opinion, a fair way of making up to these counties for the fact that these lands are in private ownership and that development thereon and taxation thereof could come from private capital is thus not permitted. This, however, does not stop legislators from other sections of the county which do not have such lands from casting a covetous eye on these receipts and seeking to change the present distribution formula. One such legislator is Senator Proxmire of Wisconsin, and he remains a threat to us.

I am very pleased to report that the entire Oregon Congressional Delegation, including both Senator Hatfield and Senator Packwood, and all members of both parties of the House of Representatives, have joined together in strong and united efforts to protect these funds. The battle ground constantly shifts, however, from the House to the Senate, from the Bureau of the Budget to the White House, from the Department of the Interior to the Congressional Appropriation Committees, and back again. We must continue striving for this cooperation within the Delegation and fighting to protect these dollars so important to us in Oregon.

The trees growing on these O&C lands are of vital concern to every one of us in Southwestern Oregon. Not only because of their beauty and recreational possibilities. But also because from these trees come the raw materials that keep operating the lumber and plywood mills which provide the jobs and the pay-rolls to support thousands of our families directly and many other thousands of our families indirectly. The payment of bills for groceries, clothes, rent, medical services, and recreation continues to depend on the sound management of those O&C forests. A significant part of my task back here in Washington has been and will continue to be to make certain that the BLM manages those forests soundly on a sustained yield, multiple use basis. Only this way can we be certain that our mill and woods jobs will continue into the indefinite future and that not only our generation but those that follow after us can count on the continued availability of this tremendously important resource.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Birthday wishes go out this week to Steven Wagner, Shelley Wilson, Tracey Marsh, Paul Peterson, Ted Brown, Mark Knickerbocker, Dory Brown, David Caughell, Christine Ellis, Scott McKenzie, Cathy Keeler, Cindy Harper, Cindy Brown and Louis Farrier.

Anniversary wishes go to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Peabody, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Crose.

a class or group professing, or supposed to profess, enlightened judgment and opinions with respect to public or political questions.

Does it take a high degree or intellectual to print a four-letter word, throw rocks, burn buildings and defy all rules and authority.

I will not send a donation to Sen. Hatfield's anti-war group.
 John D. Johnson
 Port Orford, Oregon

Re-Elect Ira W. Tucker



Curry County COMMISSIONER

I shall continue to work for public relations, communications and services for Curry County and projects that will bring additional benefits and economy.

Keep an experienced man on the job.

Pd. Pol. Ad. by Ira W. Tucker, Port Orford, Ore.



THREE Battle Rock music students, who received a super-ior rating on their solos in Coos Bay this past year, will be featured in this year's annual Elementary Vocal and Band Spring Concert. The students are from left to right: Betty Klutz, Jim Dougherty, and Charlotte Mecum.

Urges Vietnam Ecology Board

Congressman John Dellenback has asked the President to appoint a commission of American scientists to work with Vietnamese scientists in a study of the Vietnamese ecology.

In a letter to the President, Dellenback expressed his concern about the severe ecological damage caused by the use of chemical defoliants in Vietnam. Eight of his Republican colleagues, all of whom are co-sponsors of the study, "CBW and National Security", also signed the letter.

They pointed to the recent restriction of the use of 2,4, 5-T as "a step toward achieving the highly desirable goal of stopping this damage."

In commenting on American efforts to rebuild European industrial aid urban facilities after World War II, they ob-Vietnamese conflict requires a different objective. To be sure, the United States must promote the industrial re-development of the country. But

more significantly, we must assist in the rebuilding of its agriculture and ecology, which has suffered after so many years of war. To ignore the effects of the war on the environment would be to imperil the future of the entire region."

The nine Congressman urged the President to appoint "in the very near future" a commission which should be "instructed to report on the ecological conditions in Vietnam and to recommend the proper steps to insure a stable and healthy post-war environment."

READ ALL THE ADS!

Vote For DOROTHY LEOPER

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Pd. Pol. Adv., Dorothy Leoper For Congress Comm. 2760 Agate St., Eugene, Oregon 97403 Phyllis Zweig and Tom Hovet, Co-chairmen

Proposed Budget Schedule

PORT ORFORD CEMETERY MAINTENANCE DISTRICT NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The budget for Port Orford Cemetery Maintenance District, Box 103, Port Orford, Oregon 97465, for the fiscal year 1970-1971, as detailed and summarized in the accompanying schedules, was prepared on an accounting basis consistent with that used in prior years. Major changes, if any, and their effects on this budget are set forth in an accompanying statement. A copy of the budget document may be inspected by interested persons between the hours of 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. at 1011 Idaho St., Port Orford. The budget document, or any portion of it, may be obtained for \$1 complete, or 50 cents per sheet, at 1011 Idaho St. A meeting of the Board of Directors will be held June 2, 1970 at 8 p. m. at the Zumwalt residence for the purpose of holding a public hearing on this budget. Any person may appear to discuss the budget, or any part of it.

Harold A. Richards
 Chairman of Governing Body
 Curry County

PORT ORFORD CEMETERY MAINTENANCE DISTRICT FINANCIAL SUMMARY For the Ensuing Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 1970 to June 30, 1971

Tax Levy Computation	Total All Funds	General Fund
Total Budget Requirements	\$3,597	\$3,597
Less Budget Resources, Except Taxes to be Levied	1,600	
Taxes Necessary to Balance Budget	1,997	
Taxes Estimated Not to be Received During Ensuing Year	800	
TOTAL TAXES TO BE LEVIED	\$2,797	
Analysis of Taxes to be Levied		
Within 6% Limitation	\$2,797	
TOTAL TAXES TO BE LEVIED	\$2,797	
For the Current Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 1969 to June 30, 1970		
Tax Levy Computation	Total All Funds	General Fund
Total Budget Requirements	\$3,597	\$3,597
Less Budget Resources, Except Taxes to be Levied	7,000	
Taxes Necessary to Balance Budget	-0-	
TOTAL TAXES TO BE LEVIED	-0-	
Analysis of Taxes to be Levied		
TOTAL TAXES TO BE LEVIED	-0-	

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS

Type of Indebtedness	
Bonds	-0-
TOTAL	-0-

Harold A. Richards
 Chairman of Budget Committee

RESERVE FUND SUMMARY For the Fiscal Year 1970-71 Beginning July 1, 1970

Actual 1967-68	1968-69	Budget 1969-70	Resources	1970-71
\$300	\$200	\$6,000	Available Cash On Hand	\$6,000
600	200	600	Previously Levied Taxes Estimated To Be Received During Ensuing Year	600
885	400	400	Lot Sales	500
			Taxes Estimated Not to be Rec'd	800
			Total Resources, Except Taxes to be Levied	1,600
			Taxes Necessary to Balance Budget	2,797
			Reserved for Expenditure in Future Years	
\$1,785	\$800	\$3,403	TOTAL REQUIREMENTS	\$3,597

GENERAL FUND REQUIREMENTS SUMMARY For the Fiscal Year 1970-1971 Beginning July 1, 1970

Actual 1967-68	1968-69	Budget 1969-70	Resources	1970-71
\$1,800	\$1,800	\$1,800	Personal Services	\$1,800
1,497	1,347	1,331	Materials and Services	1,397
300	450	266	Land and Improvements to Land	400
\$3,597	\$3,597	\$3,397	TOTAL REQUIREMENTS	\$3,597

GENERAL FUND DETAILED REQUIREMENTS For the Fiscal Year 1970-71 Beginning July 1, 1970

Actual 1967-68	1968-69	Budget 1969-70	Resources	1970-71
\$1,800	\$1,800	\$1,800	Personal Services (One employee)	\$1,800

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Port Orford DRUG

No More Wondering

For some time now we have wondered when the Port of Port Orford Commission would come up with a plan of action that would increase facilities at the dock for sportfishermen. Well the days of wondering are over... at least if they are permitted to carry out their very progressive program of improvements.

What the Port is proposing is a two-lane cement slab launching ramp for sportboats. A vital necessity if Port Orford is to ever get its share of the small boat traffic... which, if you examine the flow at other county and coast ports, you will find considerable.

The much-needed facility would be located between the dock and breakwater and feature a U-turn type arrangement to make launching as easy as possible. That means the boater could drive onto the ramp towards the water, make a U-turn back to the parking area, then back his trailer straight back to the water. The ramps would be constructed on two different grades (slopes) to further ease the off and on loading operation.

Other plans call for increasing the size of the existing floating dock and constructing toilets. These improvements will be completed with funds from current budget resources.

Which brings us to the point of the subject. The Port will need a budget increase above the six per cent limitation for the ensuing year of \$17,939... so the budget will have to go to the voters.

Total cost of the launching facility is estimated at \$24,139, but the State Marine Board has already approved a grant of \$6,200 to make up the difference... and ease the taxpayers' burden.

So now it's up to the voter if they want a launching facility to induce boaters to use the local harbor... and probably shop our stores, eat in our restaurants, buy our gas and stay in our motels.

It's been a lot of years since the Port has asked for additional operating funds. We firmly believe the launching facility will more than pay for itself in a very short time and we strongly urge your YES vote when the Port budget election rolls around.

Salem Scene

by Jack Zimmerman

Lawmaking Fulltime Task For Oregon's Legislators

There's a standing joke among guides who show the general public around the State Capitol Building.

It involves the bright, young grade school social problems teacher who can be counted on to bring her class to Salem in the spring of every even-numbered year to watch the Legislature in session.

Everyone, but everyone, knows Oregon's biennial legislative sessions are conducted only during the beginning months of odd-numbered years. Everyone close to the law-making process certainly is aware of this practical fact of Oregon political life. Teachers, reason the guides, certainly should know it.

But all of a sudden there are some doubters. They include current members of the Legislature, the Capitol press corps, lobbyists and a growing host of government employees. Even Capitol guides are having second thoughts.

The social problems teacher isn't getting the laughs she used to.

There's so much going on during the present "interim" (between-session-period) that visitors can see Oregon lawmakers in action almost any week of the year.

The reason for this phenomenon is the current proliferation of interim committees, the so-called non-session legislative bodies.

A recent independent survey of these interim groups reveals a grand total of 56 committees, subcommittees, sub-subcommittees and advisory committees pondering, probing and picking away at the complexities of state government.

The survey reveals 17 major committees. There's the interim Committee on Education--with seven subcommittees. There's the Interim Committee on Governmental Affairs, with two subcommittees--one of which has two sub-subcommittees and six advisory committees.

Then there's the Interim Committee on Urban Affairs and Mass Transportation with two subcommittees and the Advisory Committee to the State Land Board with three subcommittees. Of the five major "fixed" interim bodies, only Labor and Management has escaped the tendency to acquire subcommittee appendages.

Those five committees are appointed by the Legislature for a fixed period of time to study specific subjects and recommend new bills for the next regular legislative session.

During the current interim there are nine more committees sitting for indefinite periods and doing everything from appropriating funds for emergency needs and revising criminal

law to reviewing the budget and rewriting election laws.

One of these nine committees--Legislative Administration, was named primarily to coordinate the activities of all the others and make certain no Legislator committee member had too many conflicting meetings to attend simultaneously!

Still another committee is titled Executive Appointments. It consists solely of state senators and occupies itself signaling thumbs-up or thumbs-down on gubernatorial appointments.

And two new committees were named by the House Speaker following the last regular session. They are House Task Forces on Pollution and Governmental Reorganization.

A comprehensive listing of all subcommittees and lesser bodies would take more space than is practical. And if all the subjects covered by all 56 interim bodies were explained in detail, it would require weekly installments that likely would still be running when the next regular session convenes in January.

No one is saying all this interim activity is necessarily bad. No one is saying it's necessarily good, either. Salem-watchers are reluctant to speculate on whether all this deliberation will produce outstanding legislation during the next session. And few observers are willing to cite such frantic interim activity as a "reason" for future annual sessions of the legislature.

Several things are certain, however. Oregon's current Legislators probably are learning more about their jobs than

many of their predecessors. And a few are probably worried about their "amateur standing" as lawmakers. And they have reason.

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