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The newly formed local medical group will soon begin a drive to raise funds for the recruitment of a doctor, or doctors, for the area and plans are to go all out to get the job done.

But as anyone should assume, it's far to big a job for just a handful of concerned citizens. It's gonna take a lot of work, in addition to a hunk of cash. And that's where everybody in the area can help... by a donation to support the effort.

Funds will be needed for such things as writing letters, postage, phone calls, hosting interested doctors, and the like. And it could run into a goodly sum before it's over.

It goes without saying that medical services are as necessary to this area as about anything you want to name. And it's vitally important that everybody chips in to get the job done.

Donation forms will soon be made available and contributions will be tax deductible. I'll have the full scoop in a very few short days... in the meantime you can start figuring out how much importance you place on having medical services available locally by how much you figure you can afford.

I know the old buck doesn't stretch like it used to... but everybody oughta be able to assist the cause with at least a buck or two.

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By this time next week the old school bell will already have rung three times in a row. Can you believe it. And I had so much I was gonna do this summer.

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Come October vitamin takers are gonna find at least two vitamins on the restricted list. A new Food and Drug Administration order will go into effect then restricting the sale of high potency Vitamin A and Vitamin D preparations to prescription status. Limits established are 10,000 International Units of Vitamin A and 400 International Units of Vitamin D. Excessive intake of these nutrients has been shown to have adverse effects.

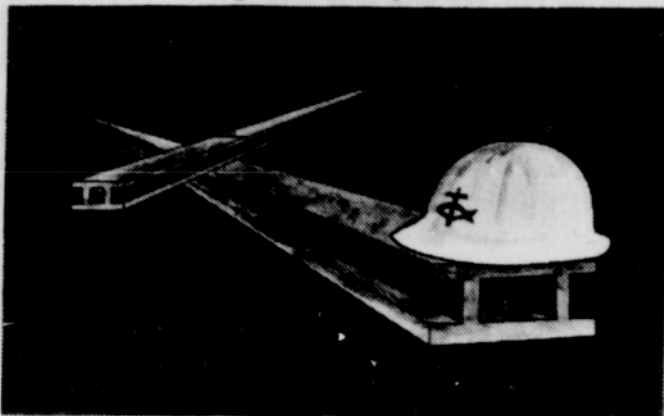
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A driver's license is the identification often requested for cashing a check. But if you don't drive you don't have a license, right? So what do you do then?

Well, it's now possible to obtain an identification card that can be used instead of a driver's license. You can also request it from the Motor Vehicles Division, 1905 Lana, N.E., Salem, Oregon 97303.

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Restaurant patrons may soon be ordering horseburgers at their favorite eating place... 'cause it's now legal to serve horse meat, according to the Oregon Dept. of Agriculture. There are a couple of requirements that must be met, however, before serving up that "gelding steak" or that "baron of mare." The restaurant must place a sign in a conspicuous place with letters at least three inches high stating "Horse Meat Served Here" and the health department of the county where the establishment is located must be advised of the fact.

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The local water situation has improved, but only slightly. Residents are asked to continue their voluntary restricted use of the very vital commodity by once a week watering of lawns and gardens, in the evenings or weekends. You're simply helping your-

Labor Day September 3, 1973



Labor Day is a unique holiday, observed as a national holiday only in the United States. The day was established by national law as a salute to the working person, and to Americans the holiday heralds a change in life style as it usually marks the end of vacation season, the start of another school year, and a seasonal change. These words from The Living Bible refer to work.

"What does one really get from hard work? I have thought about this in connection with all the various kinds of work God has given to mankind. Everything is appropriate in its own time. But though God has planted eternity in the hearts of men, even so, man cannot see the whole scope of God's work from beginning to end. So I conclude that, first, there is nothing better for a man than to be happy and to enjoy himself as long as he can; and second, that he should eat and drink and enjoy the fruits of his labors, for these are gifts from God."

The man who works hard sleeps well whether he eats little or much, but the rich must worry and suffer insomnia.

A lazy man is brother to the saboteur. Remember to observe the Sabbath as a holy day. Six days a week are for your daily duties and your regular work, but the seventh day is a day of Sabbath rest before the Lord your God."

Revelations 3:12 and 3:13
Proverbs 10:24 and Ecclesiastes 3:22-23
from The Living Bible
Religious Heritage of America
Washington, D.C.



Salem Scene

by Jack Zimmerman

Oregon Legislators Wonder Where The Vacation Went

If summer has nearly slipped away and you haven't taken all the vacation you wanted -- don't go crying around members of the 1973 Legislature for sympathy.

Oregon's part time citizen lawmakers -- after already surviving a record six-month regular session this year -- are discovering they're in for an exceptionally busy 1973-74 biennial interim.

The Emergency Board -- a 15-member fiscal committee -- already has met in August and has monthly meetings scheduled through November. A special Senate Task Force is investigating the Oregon Liquor Control Commission. Governor Tom McCall has appointed a special committee to draft proposed new conflict of interest legislation to replace HB 2529, one of 16 bills he vetoed. And the Senate has a special committee on Legislative Procedures.

Then there are four statutory committees, including the E-Board, Committee on Legislative Appointments, Legislative Council and Legislative Administration. Senate and House have announced membership for eight joint interim committees expected to extend the work of most standing committees that were operative during the session. All but two of the 90 men

and women who served during the regular session have been named to at least one of these committees -- and several serve on two or more. Those in the 30-member Senate have particularly demanding committee assignments.

Senate President Jason Boe (D-Reedsport) and House Speaker Richard Eymann (D-Springfield) have said the eight committees will be especially busy between now and January readying legislation that might be introduced in the special session scheduled early next year.

KIRBY'S RESTAURANT

Wishes to thank our friends
of Port Orford and surrounding
area for their patronage.
As of August 31, we will close.

We wish you all health
and happiness.

The Kirby Family

LETTERS to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

In the issue of Aug. 16, 1973, (Port Orford News) there was a paragraph that stated the Chamber had decided to donate a \$15 prize that the winning entry in the (Jubilee) parade couldn't decide how to spend,

agencies and organizations of both state and federal government. And the number of special House and Senate Task Forces seems to be expanding each biennium.

Four measures passed during the regular session will appear on next May's primary election ballot and a dozen more will face voters during the November '74 general election. Proponents and opponents both will be involved in varying amounts of politicking for and against certain of these issues. Possible initiative campaigns and popular referendums also will be time consumers.

And the entire 60-member House and half the Senate must begin campaigning mighty soon for next May's primary if they hope to achieve their party's nomination and run successfully in the fall of 1974 to succeed themselves when the Legislature convenes in regular session again in January 1975.

Most Oregon Legislators have "fulltime jobs" or businesses of their own that demand a certain amount of attention. And at least some of those who were technically unemployed during the session are seeking gainful employment of some kind as an economic necessity.

Membership of the eight major joint committees reads like this:

Agriculture & Natural Resources, Environment & Land Use (combined) -- Senators Thorne, Hallock (co-chairmen), Macpherson, Meeker and Ouderkirk. Representatives Fadeley, Byers (co-chairmen), Kafoury, Whiting, C. Woller, Markham and Whitehead.

Human Resources, State & Federal Affairs (combined) -- Senators Burbridge, Potts (co-chairmen), Mahoney, Roberts and Wingard. Representatives Skelton (chairman), Katz, Lindquist, Groener, Peck, Hanneman and Bazett.

Labor, Consumer & Business Affairs (combined) -- Senators Groener, Roberts (co-chairmen), Hartung, Howard and Smith. Representatives Whallon, Grannell (co-chairmen), Perry, Lingquist, Gwinn, Elliott, Wilhelm and R. Stults.

Transportation, Local Government & Urban Affairs (combined) -- Senators Howard, K. Burns (co-chairmen), Elvers, Holmstrom and Jernstedt. Representatives Demmore (chairman), Blumenauer, Otto, Willis, Burrows, Patterson and Morris.

Judiciary -- Senators Browne (chairman), Carson, Elvers and J. Burns. Representatives Cole (chairman), Marx, Bunn, Paulus and Hampton.

Education -- Senators Fadeley (chairman), Hartung, Heard, Hoyt and Stevenson. Representatives Perry (chairman), Derrell, Cherry, Fadeley, L. Johnson, Oakes and Riecke.

Revenue -- Senators Cook (chairman), Atiyeh, K. Burns, Ripper and Wingard. Representatives Cherry (chairman), Blumenauer, Priestley, Marx, Grannell, Walden, Macpherson and Kinsey.

Economic Development & Foreign Trade -- Senators Boe (chairman), Groener, Jernstedt, Newbury and Thorne. Representatives Eymann (chairman), Akeson, Lang, Sumner, Martin and S. Johnson.

For most of those involved, the only hope for an extended vacation in the immediate future would have to involve a decision to avoid the race for reelection and abandon politics altogether.

At the rate the workload is expanding, some of those whose initial legislative commitment was based on Oregon's traditional parttime concept probably will do just that -- and leave lawmaking to people with more time on their hands.

to the park dept.

Let's set the record straight! According to the article, the prize winning entry consisted of a pickup load of children, some dressed as Indians.

Fact is... every child in that pickup was dressed and made up as Indians.

Mrs. (Monty) Delores Montgomery, Ms Katrina Montgomery, and my own better half, Eileen Peabody, spent almost three hours making those Indians up. Not for pay or prizes but because Port Orford is their home and they are involved in our city. Without people like the Montgomerys, we'd really have pale face Indians in the parade and Battle.

For the past three years, every child up to 16 years of age has received a hamburger and malt for appearing as an Indian (at no cost to the chamber). This year the Galley Cafe donated 20 hamburgers and malts, and Kirby's donated four of each.

In 1972 the Little Indians won a \$5 prize, which I asked the Chamber to keep as they purchase all the makeup for the Indians and ammunition for the Battle. Our American Legion Post lets us use the rifles.

I also asked the Chamber to ask the judges NOT to award any prizes to the Indians, but to individuals or groups that put in many hours on floats. The Indians are an annual entry, and, as I said, all children appearing are given a treat.

This year, 1973, our Indians won \$15. I went to Mrs. Aileen Smith, and again explained the prize should go to other entries. I'm no judge, but I saw two entries that took over 30 hours work. A prize there would stimulate more competition next year.

I asked Mrs. Smith to please have the Chamber donate our Indians \$15 toward the playground equipment for all children to enjoy.

Again I say, the Indians are in the parade for fun. We have no cash outlay, only volunteers that want to make every July 4th better and better.

Thanks for listening,
Rick Peabody

TO THE EDITOR

The name is new...but not the double-barred cross! It continues to symbolize decades of service, and a long tradition of caring about people and helping to protect their lungs against disease and damage from the environment.

Why did we simplify our name to American Lung Association? If you've ever had trouble pronouncing or remembering National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, you can understand. Another reason is that the shortened name brings the aims and objectives of our Christmas Seal up to date organization into sharper focus: We want to prevent and control lung diseases.

We are deeply grateful for the support of people like you who have made possible our past accomplishments in fighting lung diseases. We hope we can count on your continued cooperation.

Next time you see our new name, please remember us as an old friend.

Sincerely,
Tom White
Regional Director
Southern Region OLA



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Rainbow Cafe

Shirley Richards, Proprietor



dellenback Report

BY REPRESENTATIVE JOHN DELLENBACK

DELLENBACK HAS IDEAS FOR ELECTION REFORM

While the Congress began the overdue process of election reform two years ago, holes have shown up in the law we passed and further reform is clearly called for. Just before the August recess, I cosponsored the Clean Elections Act of 1973 that provides for further important revisions of present campaign finance laws. Earlier in the session my colleagues John Anderson (R-III.) and Morris Udall (D-Ariz) introduced this bill.

Although the proposed legislation is certainly not perfect, I believe it offers us a chance to make some badly needed changes before the country faces another election year.

As it is written, the bill calls for a limitation on campaign contributions and would stipulate that no one person could contribute more than \$1,000 to any Congressional or Senatorial candidate or \$2,500 to any Presidential candidate in one calendar year. No campaign committee would be allowed to receive contributions for a candidate without prior authorization by the candidate. I believe only by this type of direct holding of the candidate liable are we going to achieve true accountability.

In an attempt to further limit large contributors from having an undue influence on campaigns and to encourage the average citizen to become more active in the political process, the bill which I cosponsored would allow larger tax credits for political contributions. If this legislation becomes law, an individual will be able to contribute a total of \$50, and receive an income tax credit for the donation.

Besides restrictions on campaign contributions this legislation also includes provisions governing the use of the media in elections. Television exposure has become a crucial consideration in any campaign for public office. At the same time, it has threatened to undermine the integrity of the electoral process, by decreasing the chances of victory for anyone who cannot afford expensive media exposure. For this reason I support the provision of this bill that provides minimum subsidies to candidates for their use of the media.

To enforce the provisions of this bill and to monitor our elections, a Federal Elections Commission of six members would be set up. To insure objectivity on the commission, members would be selected by both the legislative and executive branches of the government.

It is my hope that this legislation will be given prompt and careful consideration, but I believe a number of changes in the legislation would be desirable. For instance, I would like to see the Elections Commission given the power to subpoena witnesses and to initiate court actions against violators of the act. The commission needs this power to be effective as a regulating body.

I also feel that each candidate should be required to establish a central campaign committee to report campaign financing. One central committee would avoid the confusion of several campaign committees filing separate reports for one candidate.

I would also like to see direct mail included as one of the items (radio-TV, newspapers, telephone banks) covered by the 10 percent per eligible voter expenditure limitation written into current law.

There are other changes that would improve the Clean Elections Act. The changes I will suggest and those suggested by other concerned individuals will be aired during hearings on the legislation which I trust will be scheduled soon after Congress goes back into session in September. It is my earnest hope that we can have these needed additions to present law in full operation by the time of the 1974 elections.

Justice COURT

July Report

Cliff Sweeney, following two close, \$17; John Nover, driving while suspended, \$155; Alice Crouse, vbr, \$27; Cynthia McKenzie, disobeyed stop sign, \$6; John Foote, no motorcycle endorsement, \$11; Greg Slater, excessive noise, \$6; John Fernandez, vbr, \$53; Frances Pomme, vbr, \$27; Harold Gallaty, expired vehicle license, \$11; George Nurnberger, vbr, \$17; Robert Horn, vbr, \$17; Mary Schoonover, vbr, \$27; Esta Anderson, disobeyed stop sign, \$17; Don Mitchell, expired vehicle license, \$11; Stafford Owen, no operator's license, \$17; Ervin Woodruff, vbr, \$17; Paul Peterson, vbr, \$11; Jeffery George, defective equipment, two days in jail; Jerry Doss, inadequate brakes, \$11; Pat McBride, vbr, \$27; Carl Benedict, vbr, \$27; Albert Jolly, driving while suspended, \$305; Stew Pitkethly, failure to drive on right side of highway, \$17; Jean Snow, inadequate muffler, \$11; Robert Hill, expired vehicle license, \$6; Steve McNeil, expired vehicle license, suspended; David Gamble, defective equipment, \$11; 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