

Port Orford News

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FROM THE Scratch Pad

by Paul Peterson

We finally got through our first wedding... as parents of the bride, that is. Got one groom down, too, but that was easy in comparison. Now there's only three more to go... but with some breathing time in between. Don't know for sure, but after Saturday's event I may just begin planting the seed for elopement plans for the rest of them daughters, who-e-e. It's plumb impossible to remember now all the trying little bits and pieces that caused what seemed like at the time, almost insurmountable problems... but believe you me there must have been about ten million of them. Talk about frayed nerves and short tempers.

But with the help from a lot of nice people the whole thing came off just like it was planned. Which made all the previous frustrations seem like something that happened a hundred years ago. And now number one daughter is all married up, which made everybody happy except number four daughter—who idolized big sister. I mean almost to the point where you'd sometimes think big sister was the mom and bride was somebody else. So I guess you know who did the bawling at the ceremony. She did manage to hold out until the last prayer, though, but then she really let the tears flow and the sobs roll as the bride and groom left the scene. She's really a tender little punkin and is getting over the "loss" mighty slowly. I hope, as they say, that time will heal. So far all number four wants to do is go visit.

-P-

Looks like the ol' UFO's are back in the news in a big way... with the claim that one did really land in Mississippi and took two fishermen aboard... "three weird creatures with wrinkled skin, crab-claw hands and pointed ears." Several other sightings have also been reported, including some that were chased by five deputies in Louisiana. Really makes you wonder some. But... is it really so much more fantastic than for somebody on this planet to excitedly announce that, "Hey, man, today I walked on the moon!"

-P-

No, George, I haven't got my buck yet... and I haven't heard of too many who have. Did hear, tho, about a local hunter who's attempt at a practical joke paid off in a nice forked horn. He was cruising the back hills with his wife, ya see, when they passed a group of fellow hunters who had stopped along the roadside to drink a cup of coffee. So hunter says to wife, "I'll round this bend, stop the truck, jump out and fire off a shot, and really shake them fellers up some!" He rounded the bend, stopped, backed up and jumped out with rifle in hand... leaving wife to wonder if he'd flipped his ol' lid. But hunter calmly walked over the bank and dropped fat buck smack in his tracks. Which, of course, really did shake up them coffee-drinkers. And then there's the one about the mighty nimrod who met three point face to face about thirty feet apart and was so shook he couldn't fire a round. So buck walked back down the road and into the brush... leaving the hunter trying with all his ability to kick himself in the posterior. Which is no doubt a natural reaction under those circumstances.

-P-

Thelma Garnand and Cecile Paris, from the local Health Clinic, told me they sure want to thank all the volunteers who assisted in the recent multiphasic physical examinations given to 2CJ first and ninth graders, and especially team captains Janice Johnson and Muriel Gehrke. Mrs. Paris said there was a ninety-two per cent response to the effort, and that the volunteers really did a superb job.

-P-

Warren Jewell, local postmaster, stopped by to inform me the post office was going to be closed next Monday, that's October 22, to celebrate Veteran's Day. I'm beginning to think maybe them grand ol' pony express riders would climb out their graves if'n they knew that a 191st holiday was a-keeping the mail from going through... after all that sleet and mud and such. Anyway... you've been told.

-P-

The recent cut-back at Western States will mean a real economic loss to the community when you consider that the monthly payroll savings of \$60,000 will amount to better than \$400,000 in buying power every month... due to the estimated seven times turn-over of each of those dollars. It's sad, yes, but the Co-op's board deemed the action vital if the mill is to continue operating. And survival these days is the important thing. The community pulled through the mill's total closure some time back, and with some tightening of the belt there is little doubt it will weather this storm in the same fashion. There is that "chin-up" approach to problems that residents hereabouts have which will see the situation through. And you can't beat that!

Ripper Reports

BY SEN. JACK RIPPER

Cooks and Curry Counties

Events in Washington, D.C. this week have been both shocking and heartening. With the resignation of Vice President Agnew, we have observed the American political system working at its best. Although it is a shock to the people to see corruption in high places, our faith is renewed that the rascals can be thrown out of government.

Our founding fathers established the Presidency, the Congress, and the Courtstobe of equal power and a check on one another. No one branch was to get so powerful that it would take over the country. Many people feel that the Presidency has grown so strong that it has threatened democracy in this nation.

Our system is working. No one branch can stop it. We see Congress, with the Watergate investigations, exposing the Administrative Branch. It is a check on power. Many have been forced to resign from office, including the vice president, and we will see many more changes before the investigation is over.

We see the Courts telling the Presidency that no man is above the law. The Courts have also told Congress of its limits and that punishment for mis-conduct will be handled by a judge and jury.

Of course, the final check will be made by the people a year from this November when the people cast their votes for new congressmen. If they do not approve of the work or the way Congress has been operating, the people can change it at the polls.

The Congress of the past has been lax in maintaining its equal position in our government. The administrative branch could not take those powers unless the Congress had neglected its duties and allowed it to happen.

The people's closest contact with its national government is through their elected delegation in Congress. We must exercise our desires through these representatives. It will be the voters' responsibility to make sure that strong individuals are in the Congress to bring this country

LETTERS to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR

JIM'S FAREWELL TO HOMETOWN FOLKS

No "Laying Out"—cold and alone,
 With lights bedimmed—
 I've had enough of shadows!

No passing friends to see
 What death has done to me
 When I'm past smiling.

No mourning tearfulness
 To dim the friendly eyes
 Of those I held, as dear.

No sad farewells, when
 I can't hear them,
 As I go my way, alone.

I only ask remembrance
 In the hearts of all of those
 Who called me "friend."

Who lent "a helping hand,"
 Spoke a cheering word
 When I had need of it.

So proffer to all living men
 These "gifts" you all gave to me—
 Understanding, sincere friendship.

Unknowningly, you gave me
 These. I treasured most—
 Respect and love and loyalty!
 Minta Faris
 Port Orford, 9-29-73

Baby, Family Clinics Set

The next well baby and family planning clinic will be held at the Port Orford Health Office on Wednesday, October 24, Dr. John Bailes, D.O., County Health Officer, and Dortha Miller, Administrator of the Curry County Health Dept., announced today.

The well-baby clinic, open to all children up to six years of age, will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The family planning clinic, from 2 to 4 p.m., is open to all women of child-bearing age and is operated in accordance with federal guidelines.

Advance appointments are required and applications must be filled out. The phone number is 332-4041.

The local clinic is staffed by Dr. Bailes, Betty Gormley, R.N., clinic coordinator; Thelma Garnand, P.H.N.; Cecile Paris, L.P.N.; and volunteers, Hazel Cram and Rose Davis.

The office is open Monday through Friday with nurses available from 8:30 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. Telephone coverage, from 9 to 12 noon, is handled by Mary Yoder, Syneva Lindberg, Ethyl King and Rose Davis, all volunteers.

License Loss On Increase

Oregon drivers continue to lose their driving privileges in greater numbers than last year, according to statistics released Monday by the Oregon Motor Vehicles Division.

So far this year, 41,404 drivers have had their licenses temporarily suspended, revoked or cancelled, a 12 percent increase over last year. In September, 4,413 persons lost their licenses, compared to 4,261 suspensions, revocations and cancellations for the same period last year.

If you drink and drive in Oregon, your chance of losing your license is also increasing. In September, 919 persons received mandatory suspensions for driving under the influence, an increase of 14 percent over September, 1972. So far this year, 9,716 licenses have been suspended after convictions for driving while intoxicated. The figure is 24 percent... all license suspensions.

First offenders made up the majority of the DUI suspensions, with 74 percent. Another 18 percent were second offenders and persons with three or more convictions added almost eight percent to the total.

Convictions for all types of traffic violations so far this year total 321,783 -- up more than 16 percent over 1972.

back to an even keel.

Our system is working and it can continue to work if we, the people, keep a careful watch. We do not have to accept corruption.

If any good will ever come from this shocking upheaval at the national level, it must come from election law reform which will prevent it from happening again.

dellenback Report

BY REPRESENTATIVE JOHN DELLENBACK

SOME FACTS ABOUT SERVICE ACADEMIES

Years ago it was generally believed that a young man had to have some special close tie to his Representative or Senator if he wanted to be appointed to one of the federal service academies -- West Point, Annapolis, the Air Force Academy or the Merchant Marine Academy. Today there are other myths still hanging over an academy education.

Some of the other misconceptions I've come across are: The academies are only looking for top material for their football teams; all one can learn at the academies is to be an engineer and fight a war; an academy appointment is a free ride to a soft military life.

Any young man in Oregon who has thought about the possibility of a military career should understand that these ideas simply do not hold true. Today's academy emphasizes the building of a well-rounded leader who must, of course, be prepared to perform well in a possible situation of military conflict, but whose duties will principally focus on preventing conflict and maintaining peace. With stronger efforts toward world-wide detente and a reliance upon a volunteer armed force for our defense, we need, more than ever, to have high calibre individuals serving as our military officers.

The academies attempt to build such leaders by providing a broad liberal education in the arts and sciences, along with intensive military instruction, aimed at the young man's physical and moral development. Each student at one of the academies takes a required core program providing a general foundation plus an elective program designed to fit individual interests. This elective program includes such areas as humanities, economics, physics, physical sciences and international affairs. Because the majority of military training is accomplished in concentrated manner during several months the student is largely free to concentrate on his academic studies during the normal school year. Small classes of about 15 students allow each individual to participate daily and competition is extremely keen. Nevertheless, about 70% of the students who begin at one of the academies stay to graduate, approximately 75% have the opportunity to earn a graduate degree at a civilian university at government expense.

Cadets and midshipmen are all on full scholarship and receive, in addition, a yearly allowance of about \$3,600 to cover the cost of their uniforms, books, and expenses. Each graduate receives both an academic degree and a commission as an officer in the appropriate military service. He is then under an obligation to complete at least five years of active duty in the service.

Each Congressman determines his own nominating procedure. Any single young man between the ages of 17 and 22 may be considered for nomination to one of these academies by writing to me and requesting an application. I base my nominations on a competitive selection procedure, and because the academies recognize that effective leaders are well-rounded, I look for young men who have excelled academically in high school, who have demonstrated leadership potential in school activities, who are physically fit, who are liked and respected by their associates, and who have a strong desire to pursue a military career.

My deadline for applications is November 15, and when all files are complete I conduct a preliminary screening to choose the most well-qualified candidates. Each of these is then personally interviewed in Oregon by my Selection Committee. This committee consists of seven residents of the Fourth District, four of whom are educators, and my nominations are made in accord with their recommendations.

The Fourth District of Oregon should be very proud of the young men representing us at the service academies. Last year eleven of the young men whom I nominated received appointments and we now have a total of 34 students in one or another of the academies. These young men are benefitting from an outstanding and up-to-date educational program and, if ever again necessary, will be well prepared to lead in the vital task of defending our nation.

August Log Exports Up

A total of 227.1 million board feet of softwood logs, Scribner scale, was exported from all ownerships in Washington, Oregon, northern California, and Alaska in August 1973. The August volume was up 20.6 percent from July 1973 exports but down 30.3 percent from the August 1972 total, according to research economist David Darr of the U. S. Forest Service, Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station in Portland.

Some 199.3 million board feet, or 87.7 percent of the August 1973 west coast log exports went to Japan. August exports from Washington and Oregon totaled 208.9 million board feet, up 18.6 percent from the July volume. Shipments from northern California totaled 10.6 million board feet, 49.4 percent more than the July volume. Alaska exported a total of 7.7 million board feet in August compared with 3.7 million board feet in July.

Douglas fir accounted for

26.5 percent of August exports, and Port Orford cedar, 1 percent. Other softwoods, primarily western hemlock and true firs, made up the remaining 72.5 percent.

August shipments had a total value of \$64.6 million at port of exportation and a record high average value of \$284.47 per thousand board feet. Douglas fir averaged \$270.59 per thousand board feet, Port Orford cedar, \$589.14, and other softwoods, \$285.22.

Export of softwood logs from the west coast totaled two billion board feet through the first eight months of 1973, 11.5 percent more than for the same period of 1972.

Studs Legal

Studded tires are legal in Oregon from November 1 through April 30 under state law, it was announced today by F. B. Klaboe, administrator of highways and state highway engineering.

Justice COURT

September Report

Helen Bardue, truck speeding, \$17; Lesley Forsyth, vbr, \$27; John Plaisler, vbr, \$27; Pauline Lenox, fail to yield rt. of way, \$6; Norman Williams, vbr, \$27; George Kennedy, vbr, \$11; John Foote, fail to dim headlights, \$6; John Chase, following too close, \$17; William Krauss, no angling license, \$32 susp.; Walter Van Dusen, no angling license, \$32 susp.; Christian Kolb, angling after hours, \$37 susp.; Nick Marsh, Jr., driving under influence, alcohol, lost driving lic, 90 days, 90 days jail, cond., two years susp.; William Edwards, no tail light, \$11 susp.; David Gamble, deft. equip., \$11 susp.; Evelyn Johnson, fail to maintain rt lane, \$17 susp.; Lois Miller, exp. veh. lic., \$11 susp.; John Belcher Jr., no muffler, \$11 susp.; Jerilyn Robbins, improper muffler, \$11 susp.; Robt. Norton, no opr. lic., \$27 susp.; Steve Ham, vbr, \$27; Ralph Cope, deft. equip., \$11 susp.; Ken Crowl, deft. equip., \$11 susp.; Knud Jensen, improper passing, dismissed; Lester Moore, improper left turn, \$11; Oliva Hausherr, disobeyed stop sign, \$11; James Christensen, improper passing, \$11; Pat Tomluty, vbr, \$27; Jack Cole, truck speeding, \$27; Gregory Gromer, deft. equip., \$11; Jerome Sullivan, fail to drive rt. side, \$17; Paul Watson, deft. equip., \$11 susp.; Ray Tichenor, no opr. lic., \$11; Ray Tichenor, deft. equip., \$6; Drew Sweeney, fail to appear, deft. equip., \$11; Farouk San-kari, vbr, \$27; Oran Wells, over width load, \$17; Leslie Dawson, no headlight motorcycle, \$17; Phyllis Straub, no ang. lic., \$32; Beverly Spivey, no ang. lic., \$32; Andriana Bergara, no ang. lic., \$32; Robt. Sarvey, no ang. lic., \$32; Well Sherwood, vbr, \$27; Richard Sypher, fail to stop, school bus, \$17; Byron Bruegger, fail to drive proper lane, \$17; Richard Loan, exp. opr. lic., \$27 susp.; Ken Smith, no opr. lic., \$27 susp.; Nick Marsh, Jr., permitting dog to ride on external part of vehicle, \$17 susp.; Billy Hunt, exp. opr. lic., \$27 susp.; Gene Cavenale, no headlight, motorcycle, \$17; Archie McLaren, vbr, \$17; Ronald Goss, improper passing, \$22; Fred White, fail to dim headlights, \$17; James Cervantes,

Forestry Is Big Business

"The Northwest's biggest continuing business -- forestry -- brought nearly \$4.8 billion into Washington and Oregon last year," W. D. Hagenstein, executive vice president, Industrial Forestry Association said today.

IFA has recapitulated annually what forestry means to the Northwest for the last 25 years. "The 1972 report is an all-time record," the industry official said.

Hagenstein said that Forest Industry paid more than \$1 1/2 billion in wages in the two states in 1972 -- in Oregon \$875 million; in Washington 692 million.

The forester said that 157,062 jobs in Northwest forests and mills, up 10,000 over 1971 provided direct support for 1,602,032 persons last year. This includes 38 per cent of Oregon's population; 19 per cent of Washington's.

Lumber ran way ahead of other forest commodities as the Northwest's most valuable product in 1972 by bringing \$1,593,200,000. Pulp and paper was a strong second at \$1,256,834,000. Plywood ran a strong third at nearly \$1,000,000,000.

"Last year's Northwest forest crop was worth nearly \$800 million more than 1971's," Hagenstein said, "and provided a \$200,000,000 higher forest industry payroll than in the previous year."

Thoughts

From the Living Bible

"Rejoice greatly, O my people! Shout with joy! For look -- your King is coming! He is the Righteous One, the Victor! Yet he is lowly, riding on a donkey's colt! I will disarm all peoples of the earth, including my people in Israel, and he shall bring peace among the nations. His realm shall stretch from sea to sea, from the river to the ends of the earth. I have delivered you from death in a waterless pit because of the covenant I made with you, sealed with blood. Come to the place of safety, all you prisoners, for there is yet hope! I promise right now, I will repay you two mercies for each of your woes!"

Zechariah 9:9-12

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