

# Port Orford News

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## FROM THE . . . SCRATCH PAD

by Paul Peterson



If you include today, George, there's only 12 more of 'em left until the school bells ring and sounds of children will again echo through the hallowed halls of learning. That's right, kids, you only have 12 more days of summer (again I ask where did it go) freedom and then it's back to the books. That happy day will be on Tuesday, Sept. 2, and there'll be a full day of classes and bus runs and hot lunch. Registration is being held next week in all schools.

From the things you may not know department, how about this: The Oregon Traffic Safety Commission said this week that the U.S. Secret Service has reported good results from their tests of the Oregon Deceleration Alert System (ODAS) . . . which I bet you never even heard of. In fact, since April, even Henry Kissinger's limousine has been equipped with an ODAS. And on top of that, it is anticipated that in the near future all 33 limousines under control of the Secret Service, which includes the cars the president travels in, will be equipped with the system.

So, O.K., what's ODAS you ask? Well, now, it's a green-yellow-red tailight system that flashes green when a car is accelerating, yellow when decelerating and red when braking. A car's existing red tailights are utilized with the green and yellow lights added in a unit attached to the rear of the car.

Oregon was the first (isn't it always?) state to allow a green-yellow-red tailight system, under authority of a 1973 law sponsored by Representatives Stan Bunn of Dayton and Ed Patterson of La Grande. The law allows any Oregon motorist the right to use the system . . . in addition to Kissinger and Ford and the USSR.

The ODAS is manufactured by Safety Development Systems of Haines, Oregon, and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is already considering a rule to require the system on all new cars. Even Gil Bellamy, Administrator of the Oregon Traffic Safety Commission has predicted that within ten years the system will be standard equipment on new automobiles.

Bellamy says that about one-third of all two-car crashes are rear-end collisions, and that advance communication of a driver's intentions is a critical safety factor, in his opinion. And you can't really disagree with that opinion.

County Extension agent Walt Schroeder passed along the information today of a Chipping in the Woods Conference at Oregon State University on Sept. 4-5-6 to discuss technical problems and solutions of woods chipping, and to analyze the entire chipping process from the harvesting site through the manufacturing plant.

You can get more information by calling him at 247-7011, or Commerce 9213 and ask for the extension office.

Failure to appear or respond to a traffic citation is proving to be a costly mistake for an increasing number of Oregon drivers this year.

The Oregon Motor Vehicles Division has reported that 8,782 licenses to drive were suspended during the first seven months of this year when drivers failed to appear or get in touch with courts in the way outlined on their traffic tickets. The figure represents an 11 per cent increase in comparison with 1974.

When a driver fails to respond to a ticket, the court may then notify DMV and the licensing agency suspends the driver's license for an indefinite period or until the court notifies the division that the driver has appeared.

Bail also is increased in these cases so that courts can recover the \$5 cost involved in notifying the division and requesting suspension.

In the long run, a driver who ignores a citation will pay more than usual, be inconvenienced by a driver's license suspension, and will then have to pay DMV an \$8 fee to reinstate the license once the court clears the case.

The moral to the story is simple: it is wiser and cheaper to handle a traffic ticket promptly, as spelled out on the citation, than to try to ignore it.

## Committee Coming To Oregon To Hear Farmers Problems

The Seante Small business Committee will hold hearings in Eugene, Oregon, on August 25, to look into the problems Oregon's farmers and ranchers face with stringent government regulations, Senator Bob Packwood (R-Ore.) announced today.

Senator Packwood, who is a member of the Small Business Committee, said that the Committee Chairman Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) and Senator William D. Hathaway (D-Me.) also plan to attend.

"The subject of these hearings is 'Will the Family Farm Survive in America?' Since this is the first of a series of hearings that will be held across the nation on the various problems farmers face, Senator Nelson has expressed a personal interest in attending and pre-

siding over the hearing, and Senator Hathaway and I will be co-chairmen," Packwood said.

The Committee wants to hear about the problems the farm operator faces with loan programs, taxes, import restrictions, marketing, agribusiness, transportation and corporate farming, Packwood said. "In short, we want to know about any problem the farmer faces in regard to the federal government because he is a small businessman and we don't want that business to be unnecessarily threatened," the Oregon Senator said.

Persons interested in submitting testimony should call or write Senator Packwood's Portland office, P.O. Box 3621, Portland, Oregon 97208. Telephone (503) 233-4471.

## LETTERS to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

### STRANGERS NOT OF THIS WORLD

We can capture the wildest beast in the darkest jungles of Africa; but we cannot capture one of these strangers called Bigfoot, Yeti, Sasquatch, Abominable snow-man and others reported all over the world. So are they supernatural? or in disguise and put here by these UFO?

Nothing should surprise us anymore. We read where two men in Pascagoula, Mississippi were taken aboard a UFO by very odd-looking strangers. And Heb. 13:2 says "Be not forgetful to entertain strangers: for thereby some have entertained angels unawares." Now who would want to entertain these ugly strangers? or do we have a choice? (It seems not).

Why is the supernatural side of this suppressed? (even by religion?) And what are the greatest deceptions this world should look out for? Jesus greatest warning was against men who appear beautiful outwardly, that he called serpents and generations of serpents (Matt. 23:27-33); and Rev. 12:9 says the whole world is deceived by the old serpent. So before the whole world is deceived by these serpents that appear beautiful outwardly, Angels (that appear as strangers) will be sent on two final missions. (First) Rev. 7:3 & 22:6. (And second) Matt. 13:41, which could be going on right now.

But what form will these angels appear in, that we might entertain angels UNAWARES?

LEO BARTSCH (Non-Sectarian)  
744 South 4th St.  
Coos Bay, Oregon 97420 U.S.A.

## Rotary Seeks 5 Young Men

Recommendations are now being accepted for young men to represent this area in the Group Study Exchange between District 511 of Rotary International and District 318 of India.

Five non-Rotarians between the ages of 25 and 35 will be selected from District 511, which includes some 34 clubs in western and central Oregon and northern California. The team will depart by air from Portland next January 8 and spend six weeks in southern India.

Round trip transportation costs will be paid by the Rotary Foundation. Board, lodging and transportation while in India will be provided by the host district. From mid-April until late May a similar number of young men from India toured this district with the Oregon and California clubs as hosts.

The Group Study Exchange program is sponsored by the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International as a part of a broad plan promoting understanding and friendship among the peoples of the world. Each district of a participating pair selects a team of five young business and professional men and a leader who is a Rotarian.

Each team spends six weeks in the other country to observe and study the cultural and economic aspects of government on all levels, schools, health programs, churches and in general their way of life.

The candidate must be from this Rotary district and must have been successfully engaged full time in a recognized business or profession for at least two years. Any business or professional man in the community may nominate a candidate from this area.

More complete information and application blanks may be obtained from Dale Hughes of the Port Orford Rotary club. His phone number is 332-3441.

## Timber Sold

District Ranger F.W. Burgess announced the sale of timber from an area on the Gold Beach Ranger District of the Siskiyou National Forest. The apparent high bidder for the Burnt Snout Salvage timber sale on August 12, 1975, was Brookings Plywood Corporation. The advertised price was \$75.27 for 270 M board feet of Douglas-fir and other coniferous species. Brookings Plywood bid \$132.00 per M board feet for the Douglas-fir. PAM sold at the fixed rate of \$66.83 per acre. Other bidders on the sale were R.L. Mathews and South Coast Lumber Company.

FROM THE RSVP CENTER

## What's What In RSVP

By Helen Taylor

The fair is past history, all that needs to be finished up is a description and thanks for helping. Our float took second place in the parade. We were happy to have our work recognized and believe me there was a lot of volunteer hours put on it. The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) group used Bob Pindel's pickup for the nuclear. We want to thank Bob for letting us tie his truck up for a week. After the plans had been made for the float it was decided to add the Historical Society wagon so the queen and her princesses from Port Orford could be in it. We thank the Curry County Historical Society for the use of the wagon. From there the float grew like Topsy.

Here is a list of the people that rode on the float. Walt Woodward was the lumberman on the front. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker were the farmer and his wife and Patricia Riley and Michele Green with Patricia's ewe and two lambs were there with the farmers. The miner was Clyde Durham from Nesika Beach. On the high wagon seat rode Ruby Purdin. In the wagon was Queen Josie Forty and her princesses, Margaret Meyer and Noma Thomas, representing the Port Orford Battle Rock RSVP. Our own Asa Carpenter and Larry Pinson furnished the music for the float. Bringing up the "tail end" were Charles and Diana Hartwell's cow and Herman Laurion as the chinese cook and Friendly Freedy! Way out in the front rode Rose Walker as the scout with Myron Parks as the circuit preacher on the mule. Driving the pick-up was Fred Taylor—an unseem and unsung hero.

The following people and businesses helped with the building of the float with materials: Riley's Creative Crafts, One Stop Building Supply, Gold Beach Lumber, Jo and Mike Dodge, Fred Baker, Lloyd Evernden, Walt Woodward, Carl Wentzel and the Gull Players for costumes. We want to thank all of them. Also our thanks go to Oliver Bettis for the use of his hangar.

Donations of fern for decoration came from Iona Sherman, Ken and Mabel Miller, Gladys Taylor and Trudie Reid. Clyde Durham donated the butter churn for the float and to the RSVP. Hazel and Ernie Fritz loaned us articles of dress.

Then comes the building of the float and the builders: Dottie and Lloyd Evernden, Fred and Helen Taylor, Mary and Walt Woodward, Fred and Beryl Baker, Lilah and Martin Powers, Sr., Iona Sherman, Herman Laurion, Ken Siver, Carl Wentzel, Otis Stansbury, Paul Wagner, Gladys Taylor, Vesta Walker and Kelly Dodge. Thanks to all, without their help it couldn't have been. At our booth in the community building at the fair many volunteers took turns "tending shop".

Thanks go to Ethel Boyd, Helen Taylor, Bess Richardson, Edith Ismert, Flora Mead, Herman Laurion, Nellie Boatman, Jean Huntley, Larry Pinson, Ken Siver, Vida Walker, Iona Sherman, Carl Wentzel, Fred Baker, Margaret Bullard, Asa Carpenter and Otis Stansbury. Birthdays greeting for the month of August (some belated) go to Miriam Mihollin, Edward (Pop) Stevens, Fred Baker, Elizabeth Martin, William Howell, Alice Bowman, Docia Sweet Manning, Edna Kurka, Irene Brians, Pearl Bentley and Ethel Boyd. Hope you all have happy days this year and many years to come.

## Zone Changes Hearing Due

Public hearings on four zone changes, one conditional use and one variance, will be held tonight, Thursday, August 21, during the Curry County Planning Commission meeting at 8 p.m. in the circuit court room of the Curry County Courthouse in Gold Beach.

In other business, an application to the Army Corps of Engineers by Thomas M. McKenzie seeking to riprap a portion of the south bank of the Chetco River for erosion control will be considered and correspondence and reports will be heard.

CLASSIFIED

332-2361



## Old Book Is Reprinted

## Log Exports Up In June

A total of 266.8 million board feet of softwood logs, Scribner scale, was exported from all ownerships in Washington, Oregon, northern California, and Alaska in June 1975. The June volume was up 16.6 percent from May 1975 exports, and up 17.6 percent from the June 1974 total, according to research economist David Darr of the U.S. Forest Service, Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station in Portland.

Some 252.6 million board feet, or 94.7 percent of the June 1975 west coast log exports, went to Japan.

June exports from Washington and Oregon totaled 255.8 million board feet, up 13 percent from the May volume. June shipments from northern California totaled 7 million board feet, up from the May volume of 1.3 million board feet. Alaska exported a total of 4 million board feet in June compared with 1.1 million board feet in May.

Douglas fir accounted for 31.9 percent of June exports, and Port Orford cedar, 0.4 percent. Other softwoods, primarily western hemlock and true firs, made up the remaining 67.7 percent.

June shipments had a total value of \$73.4 million at port of exportation and an average value of \$275.01 per thousand board feet. Douglas fir averaged \$272.23 per thousand board feet, Port Orford cedar, \$354.94, and other softwoods, \$275.90.

Export of softwood logs from the west coast totaled 1.3 billion board feet through the first six months of 1975, 4.6 percent less than for the same period of 1974.

## New Deposit Program Good

Peak consumer interest in First National Bank of Oregon's new social security direct deposit program was recently reported by bank officials.

Over 5,500 social security recipients registered for the new service at First National branch offices during the first five days of the sign-up period.

The free direct deposit program, effective Oct. 3, allows social security recipients to have their checks mailed directly to First National for automatic deposit into either checking or savings accounts.

First National will guarantee the deposit to the recipient's selected account on the regular day the social security payment is received, even if the check has not arrived at the bank.

Benefits to the recipient eliminate the possibility of check loss, theft, or forgery even if the recipient is away from home. Furthermore, First National guarantees every subsequent monthly payment approved by the Social Security Administration and the service is free.

Individuals desiring to take advantage of the new service should contact any of First National's 142 statewide offices, anytime, for further information on the direct deposit program.

## Food Stamp Rule Change For Students

Oregon's Food Stamp Program announced today that due to a new federal regulation, students, whose parents or guardians are not eligible for food stamps and claim the student

THIS 1893 ENGRAVING showing the "Dressing and Cleaning Department" in Hume's Cannery in Gold Beach is one of the many contained in "Salmon of the Pacific Coast", written by R.D. Hume in Wedderburn, Oregon, in 1893. The 80-page booklet contains engravings showing the operation of salmon fishing and canning as conducted in Gold Beach in the late 1800's and the apparatus they used for the artificial propagation of the salmon. The Curry County Historical Society recently reprinted the booklet using a photo-offset process from an original copy of the booklet. The booklet, which sells for \$2.50, may be purchased at the Curry County Museum which is located at the Fairgrounds at Gold Beach. The Museum is open from 1-7 Tuesday thru Saturday, and 1-5 on Sundays. Mail orders should include an additional 25¢ for postage and be sent to: Hume Booklet, CCHS, P.O. Box 1856, Wedderburn, Or 97491.

## Justice COURT

JULY DOCKET

Exceeding speed limit:  
Kevin P. Buss, 80, \$53.00;  
Norman W. Parrish, 68, \$17.00;  
Harvey G. Smith, 65, \$17.00;  
Winfield, S. Ross, 68, \$27.00;  
James G. Frame, 64, \$17.00;  
Timothy E. Williams, 64, \$17.00; Manuel C. Blankenship, 75, \$27.00; David A. Kerns, 65, \$17.00; Marlin R. Christensen, 74, \$27.00; Henry K. Bunnell, 69, dismiss, motion D.A.; William R. Julian, Jr., 64, \$17.00; James R. Johnson, 65, acquitted; Leo H. Robinson, 63, \$17.00; William B. Edwards, 65, \$17.00; Kenneth L. Pennington, 64, \$6.00; Terry D. Hermes, 69, \$27.00; Glen A. Doetsch, 65, \$22.00; William A. Sandison, 65, \$17.00.

Violation of basic rule:  
Donald E. Day, 40-30, \$17;  
Michaelyn D. Poole, 43-30, \$27; Richard G. Wilson, 40-30, \$17; Barbara G. Eaton, 46-30, \$27; Gertrude V. Morris, 40-30, \$17; Dorothy R. Martin, 42-30, \$27; Robert L. Booth, 43-30, \$27; Robert J. Hildebrand, 45-30, \$27; James L. Johnson, 48-30, \$27; Roy W. Carr, 48-30,

for federal tax deductions for half or more support, are no longer eligible for food stamps.

Prior to enactment of the new regulation, students with little or no income were eligible for food stamps regardless of whether or not their parents or guardians were claiming them as deductions.

To be eligible for food stamps, under the regulation, a student must be enrolled at least half-time in an institution of higher education, meet food stamp criteria, and not be listed as a deduction by a parent or guardian for half or more support.

In addition, a student is eligible for food stamps if his parents or guardians are eligible (regardless of whether or not the parents or guardians are enrolled with the food stamp program).

Students desiring further information regarding the new regulation should contact their local food stamp office.

"There is no way to determine at this time how many Oregon students, 18 years of age and older, will be effected by the change," said Tony Cardiello, State Food Stamp Outreach coordinator.

### LUNCHEON DATED

The monthly Battle Rock Retirement Club luncheon will be held Wednesday, August 27, 1 p.m., at the Rainbow Cafe, with an interesting program planned.

Reservations may be made by calling Grace Wagner, 332-4812; Anita Braun, 332-3695; Aileen Smith, 332-4132; or Edna Kurka, 332-6401.

### LUTHERAN PICNIC

A special coastal Lutheran worship service and potluck picnic will be held at Humbag Park on Sunday, August 24. The worship service will begin at 11 a.m., with the picnic following. In cast of rain, it will be held at Zion Lutheran Church in Port Orford. Everyone is welcome to attend.


L. Laursen, 44-30, \$27; Pamela R. Wilson, 42-30, \$17; Sarah W. Dudley, 44-30, \$27; Jane C. Dudley, 44-30, \$27; Stanley J. Allison, 55-25, \$37; Lauren A. Nestor, 42-30, \$17.

Other court action:

Karen L. Nowlin, imp. muf., \$11 susp.; John L. Forty, disobey s/s, \$17 susp.; Herman H. Hoppe, fl. dr. r/s hw., \$17; Gordon D. Murphy, no s/c on thr., \$11 susp.; Lewis I. Butler, fl. dr. r/s hw., \$17; Ray C. Helm, def. equip., \$11 susp.; Billy D. Jerde, op. cont., \$22; Kathleen A. Murdock, fl. dr. r/s hw., \$17; Edwin Bement, fl. pl. off hw., \$5 cost; Robert E. Leake, no op. lic., \$27.50; Daniel J. Callahan, no ang. lic., \$22; Robert W. Kime, fl. dr. r/s hw., \$17; James A. Bryant, ex. veh. lic., \$5 cost; Louis B. Sherman, imp. pass, \$22; Gary A. Frankovich, no muff., \$11; James R. Laskaris, fl. tr. title, \$11 susp.; Jesse L. James, ex. lic., dismissed motion court; Robert W. Dickson, fl. ob. t/s, \$17; Dean W. Halliwell, disobey s/s, \$17; Donald F. Kurka, op. cont., dismiss motion court; Marie K. Stephens, fl. too close, \$17; Robert E. Thomas, imp. r/t, dismiss summarily; Jimmy E. Kamph, no veh. lic., \$11; Robert P. Anderson, no op. lic., \$27 susp.; Robert W. Sutton, imp. fl. r/t, \$5 cost; Craig E. Lannon, def. equip., \$11 susp.; Kenneth L. Pennington, fl. tr. title, \$11 susp.; Mojave Smith, imp. pass, \$22; Russell E. Pettit, u/s dsp. sys., \$17; George R. Silvey, def. equip., \$11 susp.; Gary A. Frankovich, def. equip., \$11 susp.; Carolyn A. Shaw, imp. r/t, \$6; Thomas J. Yegge, Jr., def. exhaust, \$11 susp.; Joe L. Bens, ex. noise, \$11; David L. Gamble, def. equip., \$11; Glenna M. MacKinnon, no op. lic., \$27 susp.; Joyce A. Buss, imp. r/t, \$17; Darlene B. Schaub, fl. cont. veh., \$37; David N. Cooper, def. equip., \$11 susp.; John R. Coutrakon, fl. pull off hw., \$6; Victor Noble, no veh. lic., \$27 susp.; Richard C. Edwards, no m/c end., \$6; Melvin D. Sutton, def. equip., \$11 susp.; David L. Duncan, no s/c, \$5 cost; David J. Kiesow, fl. lv. na. scene acc., \$37; John M. Rutherford, dr. wh. susp., \$5 cost 20 days jail.

## COASTAL ORGANIC Gardening

BY RANDY SUTTON



This week we'll digress a little from presenting gardening information to offer some parallels between growing healthy plants and growing healthy people. For this week's material we owe a large debt to Robert Rodale. Many of our past columns have dealt with the nutrients, trace minerals and conditioners which must be present in the soil to grow healthy plants. Seeds will sprout in soil of low quality, but they will not thrive there; lack of vigor and a premature death is the usual result. The soil that supports humanity is food, and like the plants, we need a plentiful supply of nutrients and trace minerals and conditioners in order to thrive. As with plants, lack of vigor and a premature death can result without them.

Gardeners like to argue that if their vegetables are healthy, then they will be healthy, but this is only partly true. Few, if any, coastal gardeners can rely solely on their own vegetables, meat, milk, and eggs year-round. Most will continue to visit the market on a regular basis, purchasing food which is abundant in calories but sometimes woefully deficient in vitamins and trace minerals. Enriched white bread is a classic example: the list of B vitamins required by law to be added to such bread has not changed since 1947, yet several B vitamins necessary for minimal health have been discovered since that date, to say nothing of vitamin E which is almost totally lost in the refining process. The federal government's diet survey showed that many Americans—from all economic levels—are commonly deficient in calcium, iron, and vitamins A and C.

Adding a daily vitamin-mineral supplement to our diets will go a long way toward preventing subclinical deficiency diseases, but even such supplements may not be enough to promote a more vigorous healthy life. Research into the need for such supplements results in the government constantly revising its recommended amounts upward, and several vitamins and minerals necessary for optimum health remain to be discovered.

One frequently hears the statement made that if you eat a balanced diet, you don't need vitamin-mineral supplements. Such an axiom ignores the effect that climate and geology have on nutritional needs. The Pacific northwest prides itself on its soft waters, "soft" because they contain few calcium compounds; yet people who live in softwater regions like ours have a much greater incidence of heart disease than people from hardwater regions. Chromium is another trace mineral recently discovered to be necessary for healthy hearts, yet the Willamette Valley is almost totally lacking in this mineral.

Increased prices for meat during the past year, and coming increases in milk prices, will mean less of these foods on the table for many Americans. Unfortunately vitamin D is available only in animal products and in ultraviolet rays from the sun (lipids beneath the surface of our skin manufacture vitamin D from sunlight). For residents of our cloudy coastal climate who will be cutting down on meat and milk this winter, a supplement containing vitamin D will be badly needed. Vitamin D is essential for the body to make proper use of calcium and phosphorus, the two minerals most important for growing children.

Most vitamin preparations rely heavily on synthetic vitamins, that is, man-made duplicates of natural vitamins. Such preparations contain only the vitamins listed on the label, in contrast to preparations made from natural ingredients which may contain other vitamins as well. When the first of the B complex vitamins were discovered, thiamine and riboflavin, these two were added to the synthetic vitamin supplements. At the same time, producers of natural vitamin supplements furnished the entire substance in which thiamine and riboflavin could be found. Years later, as the rest of the B complex was discovered, it was found that those who had purchased the vitamins made from natural substances had been getting the entire complex, while the purchasers of synthetic vitamins had not. It was also found that certain vitamins are more effective when taken in the presence of other closely related vitamins. More vitamins remain to be discovered, and our best insurance for getting enough of them is to rely upon supplements derived from natural substances.