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Word from city hall is that prints from the slides taken at the Gable council chambers dedication ceremony can now be ordered. They're the same slides that were shown prior to a council meeting not too long after the dedication. Danny Ryan did the photography . . . and a right smart job, too. Check with Vernita Longton.

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Here's some good news from Southern Oregon State College over Ashland way . . . though I'm not quite sure who it's good news for . . . if you aren't plagued with bats.

The news is that nine students from that college are going to undertake a three-month study this summer to survey bat populations and habitats . . . under a \$16,500 grant from the National Science Foundation. The survey will be made in specified areas lying between the coast and the Oregon-Idaho border. The total program is student originated and will be totally student managed.

Nice work if you can get it.

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Vandals are striking at navigation aids in Oregon and Washington, says the Coast Guard, and it cost the taxpayer \$20,000 last year in materials alone. But worse than the expense is that vandalism to the aids creates extremely hazardous conditions to the boating public . . . which could lead to death and/or destruction of personal property.

The most stolen object from navigation aids is the battery, said the Coast Guard . . . but they are of almost no use to anyone because of the fact that they are extremely heavy and they only produce 2½ volts of power. They can't be recharged and the salvageable material is minimal. Getting caught in an act of vandalism could result in a fine of \$2,500, one year in jail—or both. A big price for a 2½ volt battery.

The C.G. urges anyone seeing an act of vandalism to contact the nearest C.G. unit or law enforcement agency.

If you supply information leading to the arrest and conviction of a vandal . . . you get half of the assessed fine.

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A statewide attempt to help alleviate public school finance problems swings into high gear this week.

The Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers, backed by other Oregon educational, business and citizen's groups, is leading the effort to place before voters an amendment to the Oregon constitution which provides up-to-date tax bases for all school districts.

To get the proposed amendment on the November 2 General Election ballot, the sponsoring organizations must collect 61,646 signatures from registered Oregon voters by July 2.

The initiative measure would provide all school districts in Oregon with a tax base for 1977-78 equal to their 1976-77 operating budget plus a 6% increase. Districts would be able to increase this amount by 6% per year, without requiring additional levy elections. However, if a school district increases its operating levy over 6%, it would be required to seek voter approval for this increase.

Impetus for the initiative movement stems from the failure of nine school districts in Oregon to have operating levies approved by voters until November and one district not having an operating levy passed until January.

Currently, only five districts have tax bases which are adequate to cover operating expenses without voter approval. One hundred school districts have tax bases which are inadequate to fund their operation and must ask voter approval for additional money to carry on their basic educational programs. Two hundred and twenty-nine districts have no tax base and must put their entire operating levy to a vote each year.

The amendment would not solve all finance problems experienced by districts, but would be the first step in achieving some stability in the financing of public education.

As well as providing a financial floor for all districts to operate their schools and a base for sound future planning, the initiative measure would guarantee that:

(1) Schools would have sufficient resources to provide basic programs, emphasizing the 3-R's.

(2) Schools would not be faced with early closure

LETTERS to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

On April 4, 1976, at 2:00 p.m., the Cedar Bend Golf Association Board of Directors would like all playing and social members to attend a very important meeting. This will be held at the club house.

This meeting is to discuss our dues structure and our budget for 1976-1977. We need the support of everyone at this meeting. Please attend.

JIM ALLISON
President
Cedar Bend Golf Ass'n

TO THE EDITOR:

The Girls Basketball Team would like to thank the District Office Personnel, Port Orford Chamber of Commerce and Doug and Liz Orton for the telegrams sent to the team while in Pendleton for the State A Basketball Championship, giving their support. We would also like to thank all of the adults and students who were at Pendleton for their support.

Sincerely,
SHARON WYNN
SUE THOMAS
TASHA WAHL
SUE KEELER
JANET ALDRUPP
ANNETTE HOUSE
JULIE MYERS
SUE MARSH
CINDY BENS
JULIE MAYEA
KAREN LOSHAUGH
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TO THE EDITOR:

Governor Robert Straub
State Capitol
Salem, Oregon 97310

Re: Removal of Oregon's LCDC law-making procedure: A GOVERNMENTAL SYSTEM OUTSIDE THE DEMOCRATIC PROCESS

Dear Governor Straub:

You, Governor Straub, have at this time the only decisive power to remove from Oregon the LCDC planning and law-making procedure which allows no vote of our Oregon citizens and is a GOVERNMENTAL SYSTEM OUTSIDE THE DEMOCRATIC PROCESS.

Governor Straub, I solicit now your singular decisive power TO REGAIN DEMOCRACY IN OREGON planning and law-making procedure by removing LCDC commissioners from office, declaring a moratorium on planning and law-making until legislative action returns Oregon planning and law-making to the democratic process incorporating Oregon citizens' vote.

In order to preserve the power of the vote of Oregon's citizens, the state legislators should establish minimum planning standards with authority for administration of these standards to remain with the county and city elected officials, preserving the power of the citizens' vote and providing direct recourse by citizens. State involvement should be limited to comment, expertise, and funding.

Must we Oregon citizens sacrifice the power of our vote and our law-making power to an appointed few?

Governor Straub, can you neglect to remove Oregon's dictatorial LCDC which extends over Oregon systems: A GOVERNMENTAL SYSTEM OUTSIDE THE DEMOCRATIC PROCESS?

Yours very truly,
ROBERT HALE, Mayor
City of Coos Bay

because of lack of operating funds.

(3) Students would be prevented from being penalized with a substandard education by providing them good basic instruction with no threat of school closure.

The petitions Oregon residents are being asked to sign will only place the measure on the November 2 ballot. At that time voters will have the opportunity to approve or defeat the proposed constitutional amendment.

Working with the PTA in this statewide effort are the Oregon School Boards Association, Confederation of School Administrators, Oregon School Employees Association, School for the City (Portland) and the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Residents may contact their school principal, or local school board members to sign a petition.

Counties Get Museum Cash

The distribution of \$27,500 to 18 Oregon counties to cover eligible costs of maintenance and operation of local museums during fiscal year 1975 was announced last week by Fred B. Klaboe, State Highway Division administrator.

The apportionment is authorized by statute and goes to the various counties as reimbursement for amounts spent in support of local museums. The amounts ranged from \$229.53 to \$2,352.76.

The counties participating and the amounts received follow:

Clatsop, Clatsop County Historical Society Museum (Flavel House), Astoria, \$1,487.89; Columbia, Columbia County Historical Society Museum, Vernonia, \$726.85; Coos, Coos-Curry Pioneer and Historical Association Museum, North Bend, \$823.46; Crook, Crook County (Bowman) Museum, Prineville, \$640.65.

Curry, Chetco Museum, Harbor, \$952.00; Deschutes, Deschutes Pioneer Museum, Bend, \$229.53; Douglas, Douglas County Museum, Roseburg, \$2,352.76; Jackson, Jacksonville Museum, Jacksonville, Beekman (CC) House Museum, \$2,352.76.

Josephine, Kerbyville Museum, Kerby, \$2,352.76; Klamath, Klamath County Museum, Klamath Falls, Klamath Indian Memorial Museum, Chiloquin, \$2,352.76; Lane, Lane County Pioneer Museum, Eugene, \$2,352.76; Lincoln, Lincoln County Historical Society Museum, Newport, \$2,352.76; Linn, Linn County Historical Museum Moyer (John) House Museum, Brownsville, \$756.73; Morrow, Morrow County Museum, Heppner, \$1,029.43; Multnomah, Bybee-Howell House Museum, Sauvie Island, \$1,544.82; Tillamook, Tillamook County Pioneer Museum, Tillamook, \$2,352.76; Wasco, Fort Dalles Museum (Surgeon's Quarters) The Dalles, \$2,352.76; and Washington, Washington County Historical Society Museum, Hillsboro, \$473.56.

TO THE EDITOR:

It is once more time for the Scouts of Curry County to show the public what they have been doing and learning during the past year.

Many people by now have probably been approached by a Boy or Cub Scout to buy a SCOUT-O-RAMA ticket. These boys are selling scouting and a chance for everyone to see their accomplishments.

They also receive prizes for the number of tickets sold and a percentage of the sales stays with the boys unit right here in the Curry district to assist in purchasing camping equipment or whatever the group needs.

Besides the regular prizes there are several mystery prizes in the district that are given to a boy salesman. To obtain this he need only approach the house where the mystery prize is located.

Of course, this is a tax deductible ticket, but these boys and the adults who work with them would like to have the public take time to come in and see what is going on at the main fair building Saturday, April 3, between 1 and 5 p.m.

The Girls Scouts have been invited to participate again this year.

These people work all year with various projects on an extremely small budget and would like to share their accomplishments with everyone. So please take a few minutes to view them at work. It will be time and a dollar well spent.

CLIFFORD OEST
Curry District Scout Commissioner

Timber Group Meets Friday

Curry County Timber Operators, wives and guests will meet April 2 at the Rod & Reel at 7:00 p.m. The social hour will be sponsored by Interstate Tractor & Equipment Co. Speakers for the evening will be Harold Hartman, Environmental Specialist for the Industrial Forestry Association for Portland and Neil Skill, Director of Forest Practices Act, State of Oregon from Salem.

Topics will cover: What effect Section 404 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act does by Expanding Jurisdiction to the Corps of Engineers over the primary streams and all streams in the forest that flow five cubic feet per second; and Jurisdiction by the Corps through the DEQ by permit may cover such Forest practices as forest roads, culverts, fills, rip-rap, causeways fills behind bridge abutments, and yarding across streams.

A No-Host dinner will be served at 8:00 p.m.

Film Will Be Shown Sunday

"Wine of Morning," a feature-length motion picture, will be shown on Sunday evening, April 4, at 6:30 at the First Community Church. This full color production is a fanciful dramatization of the life of Barabbas—the man whom Pilate released at the demand of the mob and on whose cross Jesus Christ was crucified. Ingeniously woven into the story are a number of the miracles of Jesus, including the turning of water into wine at the wedding in Cana of Galilee and the healing of the palsied man whose friends lowered him through the roof. The film makes many other Biblical characters and incidents come alive.

Except for several countryside scenes, the production of the film was accomplished entirely on the 200-acre campus of Bob Jones University in Greenville, South Carolina. More than 50 authentic settings were constructed and hundreds of elaborate costumes made by students and staff members of UNUSUAL FILMS, the cinema department of the University. Music for the film was composed by a member of the faculty and played by the University Symphony. Actors for the pro-



MaryJane Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peterson, is scheduled to complete Advanced Individual Training at the Army's Food Service School in Ft. Jackson, S.C., on April 16. She finished basic training at Ft. Jackson on February 18. Following a short leave here, she expects to be assigned to duty in Germany.

duction were drawn entirely from the student body and faculty of the University.

This film has a wonderful message as well as providing good entertainment. The public is invited to attend.

Obituaries

Marion Brooks

Marion J. Brooks, 84, a resident of the Langlois area for the past 31 years, died Wednesday, March 24, in North Bend.

Born July 25, 1891, in Riverside, Calif., she married Clarence Brooks on June 11, 1916, in Laguna Beach, Calif. She was a retired school teacher and newspaper correspondent and a member of the Langlois Community Church and Sixes Grange.

Survivors include her widower, Clarence; a daughter, Eleanor Tucker of Bandon; two sons, Jim of Langlois and Donald of Eugene; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Brooks were held Saturday, March 27, at 10 a.m. at the Bandon Chapel of Coos Mortuaries with the Rev. Andy Baxter of the Port Orford Community Church officiating. Private interment followed at Myrtle Crest Memorial Gardens in Coquille.

Ed Zindell

Services for Edward R. Zindell, Lakeside, who died

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REPORTS TO THE DISTRICT

CONGRESSMAN JIM WEAVER

WEAVER POLL: FOOD STAMP REFORM NEEDED TO KEEP PROGRAM SOUND

We've got to clean up the food stamp program to keep it sound for those in real need—the elderly and others for whom the program was meant to serve. That's what 1500 Eugene and Springfield residents told me in a food stamp poll I conducted recently.

And in comments often accompanying the results, respondents said they wanted to see people working, either as a requirement to receive food stamps or as a means of staying off the program.

Over three-fourths said the program was worthwhile, but that wasn't a blanket endorsement—comments made it clear the program needed to be tightened to eliminate abuse. Two-thirds wanted the government to provide jobs if business couldn't, but many said only if the jobs were productive and not just make-work.

Over 80 percent said they felt the country was rich enough to make sure everyone has enough to eat. One woman enclosed a newspaper clipping about a working mother who supported a family of three on \$60 a month for food. "Personally, I think it is a crime," she wrote. She indicated on the poll that working people with low incomes should receive food stamps: as did 77 percent of the respondents.

Here are the results:

	Agree	Disagree
The food stamp program is worthwhile	76%	24%
Working people with low incomes should receive food stamps	77%	23%
Poorer students should be eligible for food stamps	60%	40%
We should give cash instead of food stamps	8%	92%
This country is rich enough to make sure everyone has enough to eat	82%	18%
The government should provide work for everyone if business doesn't	65%	35%

March 23 in Coos Bay, were held Saturday, March 27, at 1 p.m., at Mills-Bryan-Sherwood Bay Area Chapel. C. Dean Mason of Myrtle Point officiated and burial was in the Norway Cemetery.

Orford.
His wife, Lois, is among the survivors.

News To Fold

Born July 3, 1910, at Asotin, Pa., he had been employed by Griffey Logging Company, Lakeside. He was a former resident of Port Orford.

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wishes to extend to everyone a very Happy April Fool's Day!

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