

do tell!
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Well, the days are growing shorter and the nights cooler, and as the increasingly chillier air from the north slides over earth and water still warm from summer, the dew is so heavy that the ground around parked cars is wet in the early morning light as from a recent rain. Frost point hasn't been reached yet, but the dew is visible just before the sun rises. Then the sun appears and in the increasing warmth, the roofs and roads and houses and even the fences steam in the motionless morning air and the whole scene has a misty, dream-like quality. How lovely is October.

Erasers were put on pencils for people who make mistakes. Since I've never suffered from the illusion that those were for other people exclusively, with a blush and a flourish of an eraser, apologies to Harvey and Loleta Myers, or more appropriately, one to their granddaughter, Sarah Leslie Baker, whose advent was announced in this place last week. The younger child of Judy and Ted Baker she is, for sure, and fourteen years they did wait for a girl to make her appearance in that family, but Mademoiselle Baker has one older brother and three boy cousins, not four older brothers. See? Knew you would. I do, too. Now. Reporters aren't perfect, you know. So who is?

Many people in these parts will remember the late Walt Gorsuch whose "Walt's Wabbit Wanch" sign drew grins from people passing on the highway, both strangers and his local customers for rabbit. As a veteran, Mr. Gorsuch was given a military funeral and his flag was presented to his widow. When Tressa left Port Orford a few months ago, she gave that flag to Sixes Grange, where she had been a devoted member for a long time. It flew over the Grange for the first time at the recent school budget election.

Floyd and Doris Piper finally got out of town recently on a long-awaited trip with no planned itinerary, in a large recreation vehicle, towing a small car behind for short excursions. Floyd was making the same claim made some months ago by Velna Robison, only in his case it was a wife that it was hard to get moving. Well, they got only as far as Brookings when they discovered that they did not have the title to the smaller car with

them, and they felt that was necessary. So Floyd made a fast trip back to Port Orford to get that, and then the wandering began in earnest, to be up-dated as they are heard from by local friends.

Joy Allard, the attractive new face behind the counter at Buck's Sentry Market, is a Case—but that is not her maiden name. She is a case with a capital "C" and a very delightful one. Thursday a week ago was a quiet and overcast day and there were uncounted and uncountable flies everywhere. From her post behind the counter, every time she cleared the deck of customers, there she was, passionately waving a can of flying insect spray from which she darted vigorous bursts of spray toward the pests. This effort she would quickly follow up with a dash of Lysol spray. For other bugs, of course. To prevent the flu. Which seems hilariously funny but is absolutely effective, she asserts. The blend of scents was indescribable. Fly spray really has a delightful fragrance—Lysol is so charmingly antiseptic.

Margaret Juola spent six days last week in Southern Coos General Hospital in Bandon combating pneumonia, from which she made a good and steady recovery. She had been at home only four hours when her mother, Anna Nelson, bringing from another room all the cards of good wishes that had arrived during Margaret's illness, tripped and fell, striking a chair and cracking a rib. While the injury was not considered serious, a few days for rest and recuperation from shock were thought to be a good idea, so she ended up in the hospital, too. She was expected to be at home again before this paper can hit the post office boxes.

The Delbert Neals were wanderers for a good part of the month of September, combining business with pleasure, in a series of journeys that took them in and out of Port Orford several times. Possessed of many relatives and friends around the state, they were able to combine visits with them with such varied experiences as a visit to the state fair, Mrs. Neal's 35th high school reunion in Willamina, Market Week in Portland, other business matters and most exciting of all, a long awaited flight from Seattle to Juneau, Alaska, to visit daughter Becky who is living with an aunt and uncle, the LeRoy Clements, in a tiny place called Elfin Cove. So small is it that there is no transportation in and out but plane. There is no school and Becky is taking correspondence courses to keep up with her high school work. Mrs. Clements is Mrs. Neal's sister—the Clements are commercial fishermen and during the summer, Becky has worked with her uncle and become a fairly proficient boat puller.

We call 'em slaves around Port Orford—Del didn't say whether they have an equally colorful title in Alaska, but it may be supposed that they do. The Neals ran into an air line strike, euphemistically called a work stoppage in those parts, and a bad storm in Juneau, but nothing dampens the pleasure with which they speak of all the experiences of that month. You know, it's going to be pretty lonely in Elfin Cove this winter for a high school girl. Seems as if an English class from Pacific could very profitably exchange written communications with Becky that would prove an experience in the use of the language for both and add interest to exercises in description and composition that would gain through being so personal.

Were you aware that the volunteer Community Band seems to be falling by the wayside? What a real pity. A few short months ago, this musical organization started with about twenty members who met every Monday evening at 7:30 at Pacific High School for practice. Great was

their enthusiasm and with an excellent director, everyone looked forward to a permanent addition to the community. Last Monday evening, they did not muster enough people for practice. Granted that it is hunting season, and there may be a few people who have taken time for a vacation and gone far afield in pursuit of the critters, that can't be the reason for most of the people who missed. Perhaps all that is needed is a friendly nod in the direction of the musicians and an assurance that we less gifted people look forward to the contribution that such a group makes to community life. Michelle Baumann, their director, even plans some special sessions where people who still have their instruments around home, tucked away someplace in storage, not used for years, can get together and brush up their old skills before their exposure themselves to more practiced musicians. Come on, men, this is the Port Orford Community Band, not the New York Philharmonic. If you were good enough to play with them, that's where you'd be. And when we say "Come on,

men" that means "Come on, gals," too. No way is this column going to extend an invitation that says "Come on, persons." Just come on, so that the band can play on.

Elsewhere in this paper there is a reminder of the meeting of the Humboldt Mountain Education Committee sponsored Oceanography group at the Library this Thursday evening. Simple words in a newspaper reminder cannot convey, however, the electric, dynamic quality of the teacher from SWOCC, Don Stensland, who will be the lecturer for this evening session, nor a simple lecture title convey the magnitude of this man's subject nor his intimate knowledge of it nor his inspired presentation of that knowledge so that his audience is caught up in his excitement. He is a teacher who depicts movement along the San Andreas fault by moving his flattened hands one alongside the other while describing graphically the grinding, crushing movement of great plates of earth's crust, so that the listener feels the heat and pressure,

and experiences the crushing of the rock and feels the earth moving beneath his feet; a leader who puts thirty or forty people of assorted age and condition on one of his field trips with their noses literally right up against a rock face to LOOK—to think; a teacher who puts into his students very hands pieces of rock 130,000,000 years old from the bottom of the trench that was once right off what is now the Oregon coast at Gold Beach, till they look and marvel in awe and reverence at the gigantic forces that have shaped the little globe we live on. This meeting could be standing room only. The man is an unforgettable experience in himself.

And finally—I hear your sigh of relief, but the best may be held for last, you know—there was fog of varying thickness along all of the south coast last Saturday afternoon. It kept the air cold all day where the rebuilding of the big crane on the Port Orford dock was going laboriously on. To a large group of people atop Cape Sebastian way to the south, it covered

the sea in white, fluffy billows and at one point in early evening, rolled up and over them in a damp, gray enveloping cloud that was for a minute or two a little frightening. The same gray fog blocked out the sunshine that it had been hoped would bless the wedding party in the sunken gardens at Shore Acres state park in mid-afternoon. But it could not block the simple warmth and sweetness and affection that united the guests with the bride couple, who were Kathy Menegat of Lakeside and Paul Reimers, formerly of Port Orford.

Everyone who was there, and there were many from Port Orford, says things like "different," "informal," "tender," "beautiful," "simple and sweet,"—these are largely feminine comments, naturally. And everyone remarks on the very lovely part taken by Pam Reimers, the daughter of the groom, who "stood up" with the couple and who presented the new Mrs. Reimers after the ceremony, with a simple nosegay of two red roses and one white one, with a gentle explanation of the symbolism

of the combined flowers, the love and unifying spirit of Jesus Christ in the lives of two people pledged to one another. It was, indeed, very lovely. Sigh!

News From The Beachcombers Club

Saturday night three squares danced to the calling of Toni and Wilbur Kurzhai, Joe Turner and Tommy Thompson at the Beachcombers Cove. Guests were from Coquille, Bandon, and Arcadia, Calif. The Nov. 6 dance has been cancelled so dancers can go to Brookings for their birthday dance. Old dancers can learn new tricks at the workshop on the second and fourth Fridays, beginning Oct. 22 at the Cove from 7-9 p.m. Beginner's lessons are every Monday from 7-9 p.m.

An area dance will be held at Kalmiopsis School in Brookings Saturday, Oct. 30.

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