

From routes to numbers in Boring

New addresses cause debate

What's in a name? Plenty.

Residents of Wally Road in Boring, at any rate, have indicated they'd rather fight than switch the name of the thoroughfare they live along.

And it looks like they've won their battle.

The problem began when it was announced that addresses in the Boring area would be changed from route numbers to permanent street numbers.

Clackamas County postmasters petitioned county commissioners three years ago to establish a permanent address system. Commissioners agreed and the change has been accomplished in areas such as Oregon City and Clackamas.

Next came Boring and a series of public hearings that were scheduled to discuss proposed changes. Those changes included changing several street names in order to conform to the county pattern which has numbers on north-south streets and names on east-west streets.

At a recent hearing about 50 people

turned out to voice objections to the new addresses.

A few residents disliked the idea of changing their addresses all together. Quite a few more didn't like changing named streets to numbered streets.

Still more were upset about the change of certain streets from one name to another.

A couple residents wanted the names of their streets changed to something else. In all, there was quite a bit of room for disagreement.

Residents of Wally Road were particularly upset with the suggestion that the street be changed to Valberg Road.

At present, Wally Road changes to a lettered street when it runs into town. The name Valberg would have covered the entire road.

Nancy Doughty of the Clackamas County Planning Commission is in charge of planning and coordinating the new street assignments for Boring.

She said last week that suggestions and

petitions presented at the last public hearing had been discussed with the board of commissioners.

In most instances, requests presented at the hearing were acted upon favorably in the meeting with the board, she said.

That means Wally Road will likely remain Wally Road.

Final decision on all requests will be made at a 10 a.m. hearing Dec. 12 in Room 201 of the courthouse in Oregon City.

After hearing any further comments, commissioners will finalize recommendations on the new road changes.

There is little likelihood that everyone will be happy with the new addresses, but Boring Postmaster Wilbur Shutes feels most residents are satisfied with the new address system.

"I'm extremely pleased with the fine reception among the mailing customers of Boring. People have never been more responsive to anything that's happened to postal service out here."

The new postal addresses are scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1, pending approval by commissioners, Shutes said.

Residents should use their present route addresses until then.

There will be a short buffer period after Jan. 1 when both addresses will be accepted by the post office, he said.

Boring postal customers have received their new addresses in the mail, but these still aren't definite, Shutes said.

Several may be changed again after action by commissioners Dec. 12.

In the meantime, the postmaster is urging anyone with questions to contact Mrs. Doughty at the Clackamas County Planning Dept., 940 Warner Milne Road, Oregon City, 97045.

Following completion of address changes in the Boring area, the planning commission is expected to begin work on a system for the Sandy area.

Work on that may begin next spring.

Building permits down

Building permits were down in Clackamas County in October 1973, compared to October 1972, the University of Oregon Bureau of Business Research has reported.

In October 1973, the total was \$3,286,661 compared to \$3,381,609 in the same month last year.

Army Pvt. Jeffery W. Cropley, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell U. Cropley, Rt. 1, Sandy, completed a 10-week basic health science course at the Academy of Health Sciences of the U. S. Army, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.



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OREGON MYRTLE

The Oregon Myrtle, *Umbellularia Californica*, goes by yet another name south of our border. In California, it is known as California Laurel. As do some other trees, it grows larger in Oregon than elsewhere.

The Oregon range of this tree is coastal from The Umpqua south. Along the Chetco River, are several prominent groves. A state park exists in one of them.

This is an evergreen like the Madrone, but unlike the Madrone, the leaves are usually retained five years before they are shed. If you will remember, the Madrone holds its old leaves just over a year so that the new leaves are just fully formed when all the old ones fall off.

The Oregon Myrtle takes many forms. In good conditions, it forms a straight clean trunk with a dense head of foliage comprised of upright growing branches at the top. More often it will be found as a shorter, round headed broad tree. As it produces large viable seeds which wash down the creeks and canyons of our coast, dense thickets spring up. In these shadowed canyons and crowded conditions, tree stature is achieved by but a few. In all conditions it makes many limbs which may be quite heavy and long. Some of the streamside groves along the Chetco are just as near like a vine maple thicket as you could imagine.

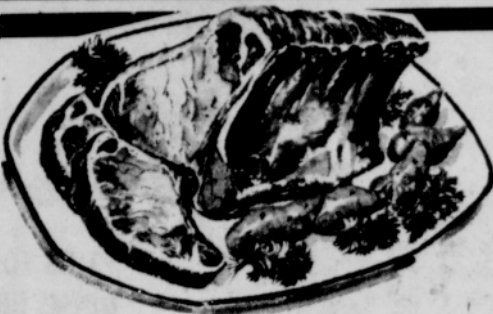
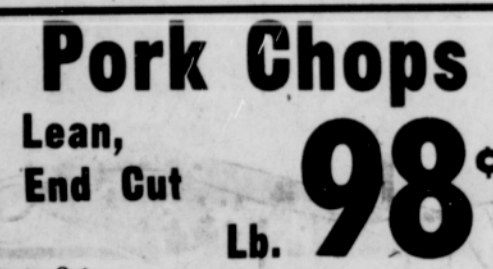
The fruit looks like a large olive, but looks is as far as the resemblance goes. A leathery



Oregon Myrtle

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