

Letters to the Editor

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want the security of cluster housing as well as the amenities afforded by larger developments. For this reason, Sun River, Salishan and Black Butte have been highly successful and many living right here on the mountain have enjoyed the facilities of these places. Why should not the people of the largest metropolitan area in Oregon be provided with the opportunity of such enjoyment within a tankful of gas of their present homes?

Cedar Ridge will make it possible for us to retain the same level of uncrowded living we now enjoy by containing higher (though less than allowable) density in one large area. And REMEMBER, all of this will be done under the HOODLAND PLAN.

Gus Turner
Wemme

map of the Mt. Hood area to grasp a notion that Welches is only a whistle-stop at the edge of a sprawling wilderness.

From the summit of Huckleberry mountain to the south, a dense rain forest covers the rugged hump of the Cascade range all the way to the California border. It is cut by roaring rivers and few roads while most of these are primitive. It is possible that no one has ever tread in some dark gloom of the forest beyond a dim trail.

I have no quarrel with the environmentalist, for their effort is needed to preserve forever some part of our wilderness heritage. But to push the panic button while lingering over an excellent dry martini and a view of the golf course is a bit thick.

Bill Stout
Rhododendron

To the Editor:

Regarding the cartoon in last week's Sandy Post, "Lost Horizons?" Of Bill, that was really a bummer. Depicting Cedar Ridge perched atop a mountain peak like the Great Wall of China was unreal and unfunny. Distortions such as this only add to the myriad misconceptions about the project, and make no sense at all.

Fran Northrup
Box 121
Rhododendron

To the Editor:

While the environmentalist regards his opponents as short-sighted, he often reveals his own limited horizon. Over a cocktail in a lounge at Welches, I heard someone bemoaning the vanished wilderness. He was referring to the rapid growth of this community, although it has always been well populated.

For some mysterious reason those who have summer homes at Welches regard the neighborhood as the heart of the Cascade wilderness. It begins where the road into Welches leaves the highway, and the wilderness ends at the last summer home. Many residents have never wandered beyond the limits of the golf course or beyond the dooryard of their cabin.

One has only to glance at a

To the Editor:

Why are mountain climbers considered a totally separate breed of humanity? Mountain climbing is a sport like skiing, golfing, fishing, etc., but they are totally exempt from any financial responsibility when it comes to their own lives. If a skier breaks a leg, he pays for the ambulance and all expenses incurred by his misfortune. If you have a car wreck, you not only pay for your own expenses but that of the car also such as towing and repairs. Usually this is covered by insurance which is paid for by the individual.

Considering the above facts, can anyone explain to me why when a mountain climber needs to be rescued we all pay for it and he comes out scot free all set to make some money writing "survival" articles. Looks like a large case of double standard to me. If a climber wants to climb Mt. Hood, he must only sign his name and take off. From there on he becomes the responsibility of the volunteer mountain rescue teams, the Forest Service, Timberline Lodge and the taxpayer. Rescues average from \$5,000 to \$10,000 and sometimes more. WHO PAYS?? The rescue teams donate their time while losing pay at their professions. Timberline Lodge donates personnel and equipment filled

with high priced gas and never sees a dime and has yet to ever receive even a thank you.

If a climber requires help due to his own lack of knowledge or stupidity, I feel he should be presented with the bill. In countries like Germany, Switzerland and Austria they have rescue insurance which the climbers take out to cover their financial responsibility. If they don't have insurance, it's like every other uninsured problem—it comes out of their pocket. I do think it is about time the "New World" learned something from the "Fatherland" and instituted the same equitable solution to the glaring omission of equality.

Adrienne Shields
Rhododendron

Car pool program offered

CARPPOOL is looking for East County commuters.

CARPPOOL is a federally funded project which uses computerized matching system to arrange car pools.

Questionnaires which feed into the computer are available at 150 locations in the Metro area, including several banks and savings and loan institutions, according to project manager Jack Graham.

The completed questionnaires — giving name, pickup location, destination and working hours — should be deposited in a display box wherever questionnaires are available.

"Within two weeks after returning questionnaire, participants will receive up to ten names of interested car poolers whose schedules, pickup points and destinations coincide with theirs," explained Graham.

Anyone with questions about car pooling or needing a questionnaire should dial C-A-R-P-O-O-L (227-7665).

Tapes taken
Twenty stereo tapes valued at \$100 were reported stolen from a car belonging to Michael William Hogan, 17106 SE Bush, early Saturday.

Benefit for Betty Roberts

100 Oregon artists to show, sell work

Organizers are calling it an "instant gallery" for Oregon artists.

"It will be the largest collection of Oregon art ever assembled at one time under one roof," said Polly Casterline, Gresham, who is chairman of the art show and auction at The Old Church, 1422 SW 11th, Portland.

Mrs. Casterline has arranged to have more than 50 artists show approximately 300 paintings.

There will also be pottery, metal sculpture, wood art, jewelry, glass objects, stained glass, needlework and stitchery

at the benefit for Sen. Betty Robert, Democratic candidate for governor.

Gresham area artists will join those from Medford, Eugene, Salem, the Oregon Coast and the Portland metropolitan area for the 1 p.m. show.

Artists can choose to either put their works in the showroom or sell them at auction at 3:30 p.m.

More than 100 Oregon artists and writers including Eve Bachman, James Burford, Tom Gaddis, Vi Gale, Albert Patekey, William Sanderson, Fritz Timmons, Helen Traylor

and Harry Widman, will be represented.

There will be drawings, paintings and prints in a wide variety of subjects.

There will be a poet's corner and author's corner with first editions for sale. Wandering minstrels will perform and champagne and soft drinks will be served.

Betty Roberts dolls and lap robes will be sold.

There is no admission charge

On July 27, 1909, Orville Wright set a world record by staying aloft in an airplane for one hour, 12 minutes.



GALLERY OWNER Janet Giese, right, takes three other art appreciators on a tour of her new Gresham Gallery. Polly Casterline, center, is organizing the "instant gallery for artists" Sunday to benefit

the Betty Roberts for Governor campaign. Local artists Agnes Kern, left, and Mary Hubler will display some of their work at the sale and auction.

(Outlook photo)

Turtles may be hazardous

Pet turtles can be hazardous to your health.

Oregon State University microbiologist Ramon J. Seidler has the job of tracking down some relatively unknown organisms in the environment that cause messy infections, diarrhea, nausea and other unpleasant symptoms.

One of the organisms, Aeromonas, was traced to small pet turtles. The other, Klebsiella pneumoniae, is showing up on fresh vegetables.

Pet turtles had already fallen into disfavor among public health officials because of their link with the disease causing organisms Salmonella and Arizona. At its peak in the late 1960's and early 1970's, the sale of pet turtles was a \$15 million annual business in the United States.

There was approximately one turtle for every 25 homes and some 300,000 Salmonella poisonings a year were attributed to the turtles, said Seidler.

Seidler and doctoral candidate R. H. McCoy collected turtles from pet supply sources throughout Oregon and California and found Aeromonas in 63 per cent of the samples.

Only 20 per cent of the turtles in the same group carried Salmonella organisms. The number of Aeromonas in each sample also was considerably larger than the number of Salmonella organisms.

Four other potential human pathogens carried by the turtles also were found by the OSU researchers. The result of their work influenced the strengthening in some states of a quarantine issued by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in December, 1972, that prohibits interstate commerce of turtles that have not been certified as free of Salmonella and Arizona.

California, for one, has added that turtle shipments into the state must not only be free of Salmonella and Arizona, but "all other pathogens" as well. The HEW and state quarantines have practically eliminated interstate shipping and selling of pet turtles, making them a rare find in Oregon pet stores. The only

exceptions to the quarantines are shipments of less than seven turtles and bulk shipments to colleges and universities for research purposes, said Seidler.

The other disease organism getting research attention from Seidler, K. pneumoniae, is responsible for 10 to 20 per cent of the infections acquired by patients while they are in the hospital.

It is especially common in kidney and bladder infections.

A study by Seidler and graduate student Carol Brown to isolate and check the frequency of K. pneumoniae on fresh vegetables revealed that about 50 per cent of the vegetables examined contained high concentrations of the organism.

As a result, Seidler suspects that the hospital acquired infections associated with K. pneumoniae might be transmitted to the patients from fresh vegetables and salads served with hospital meals. The link has not been scientifically documented, he said.

A study of the growth of K. pneumoniae on vegetables was initiated this fall by Chris Eby, an undergraduate student in the Department of Microbiology.

Want to sell your house?
Try the Classifieds

IN MEMORY

ARLINE KATZBERG

November 10, 1899
March 18, 1974

Funeral services will be held on Friday, March 22 at 10:30 a.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Gresham.



Sandy Funeral Home

668-6015

<p>FRESH SMOKED PICNIC HAMS 69¢ lb.</p> <p>SLICED PICNIC.....lb. 75¢ Pauly 12 oz. 98¢ Cheese Slices.....pk. 98¢ Land-O-Frost Sliced Lunch Meat.....2 pkg. 85¢</p>	<p>Fresh Oregon STEWING CHICKENS 39¢</p> <p>Cut-up Stewers.....45¢ GROUND TURKEY 85¢ lb.</p>	<p>Boneless Rolled Pork Shoulder ROAST 85¢ lb.</p> <p>Pork Steak Lean-n-Meaty 89¢ lb. 85¢ lb.</p> <p>Tender White Filets of Turbot.....85¢ lb.</p>	<p>From Sharon's Cook Book</p> <p>Turkey Hash Oven style</p> <p>1 pound ground Turkey 1 cup shredded potatoes Two-third cup evaporated milk ¼ cup snipped parsley ¼ cup chopped onion 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce ½ teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon sage Dash pepper</p> <p>¼ cup crushed crackers 1 tablespoon butter, melted</p> <p>Stir together turkey, potato, milk, parsley, onion, Worcestershire sauce, salt, sage and pepper; turn into greased casserole. Toss together cracker crumbs and butter; sprinkle atop hash. Bake uncovered, in 350 degree oven for 1 hour. serves 4.</p>
<p>Grade AA SMALL EGGS 39¢ Dozen</p>	<p>Dawn Fresh ICE MILK Chocolate Vanilla Black Raspberry 58¢ ½ gallon</p>	<p>Blue Bonnet Margarine 279¢ 16 oz. pkg.</p>	<p>RADISHES 10¢ bu.</p> <p>GREEN ONIONS 10¢ bu.</p> <p>FRESH Broccoli.....39¢ lb.</p> <p>SWEET JUICY ORANGES.....10¢ lb.</p>
<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>Pampers Daytime or Newborn with this coupon 20¢ off SHARON'S PANTRY</p> <p>CO Coupon expires April 3, 1974 - limit one coupon per purchase</p>	<p>FROZEN FOODS</p> <p>Ore-Ida Frozen Nash Brown Potatoes 12 oz. \$1</p> <p>Birdseye FROZEN VEGETABLES Chinese Veg. Hawaiian Veg. Reg. 57c. 10 oz. pkg. 39¢</p>	<p>Alpine Cottage Cheese.....Pt. 39¢ Cache Valley Reg. 2 lb. \$1.39 Mild Cheese \$1.79 2 lb. loaf Columbia Beer.....6 Pk. 99¢ Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper.....63¢ Nalley's Kosher Dills.....2 22 oz. \$1 jars Red & White Potato Chips.....59¢ Wisk One \$2.99 gallon Liquid Detergent Pheasant Tomato Juice.....3 46 oz. \$1 tins</p>	<p>BANANAS 10¢ lb.</p> <p>SLICING TOMATOES 19¢ lb.</p>

Gale & Sharon Meier
Owners
101 Main

SHARON'S PANTRY

668-5055

Store Hours: Open 8 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 Days

Good March 21-22-23