

to the editor

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initiative. You can see that this land planning's real purpose is to stop initiative. You can use your land only as the tyrants in our government will allow you to. The lies they use to sell you this slavery is that you must save the mice for posterity.

The United Nations and your tax dollar is what is being used to keep the largest part of the world enslaved. Things like that are what happens when you do not keep a tight reign on your government.

Population growth is zero. So the law of supply and demand should be the rule by which our economy is run. I hope everyone joins clubs who's goals are to get these people that do not stand for freedom and liberty out of office. Be it the federal senate or house, or in the state offices, or the county offices, or the city offices.

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Brookings

Nit-picking

To the Editor:

After attending Mr. Jerry Dickson's hearing regarding his dismissal last Wednesday, April 29, I have come to the conclusion that it was a farce and a lot of nit-picking. There was nothing brought out to warrant not renewing his contract.

If it turns out there is a new music teacher next year, the band may play lousy—but I would bet you the new teacher fills out requisition forms super good.

Mary Lu Stroup
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Innocent

To the Editor:

I would like to know where the so-called laws to protect the innocent have gone. There seems to be more laws protecting the guilty in this county.

We have a neighbor who has harassed us and our children for the last fourteen months. My children have had foul language screamed at them, my son was chased in our own yard, my ten year old daughter had a pan of dishwater thrown on her as she rode her bike in our driveway, and an iron stake was pounded at the edge of our driveway in hopes that my son would run into it with his Honda.

Until we had our number unlisted, we received phone calls between 1 and 3 a.m. almost every night. This woman has even gotten us up at late hours kicking and banging on our door. This woman drinks from early morning till late at night. These are just a few incidents that have happened.

Last week this woman's husband went into his house to get his shotgun and kill my husband. This man was also drunk at the time. The police were called, but since we didn't stay outside and wait to be shot, we didn't see if he really came out with a gun, so of course nothing could be done about it!

A few months ago, out of fear for the safety of our children we decided to file charges against this woman. The Clackamas County Police have bent over backwards to help us, but everything seems to stop at the DA's office.

The only time our case was reviewed with us was by a deputy district attorney (who represented us) fifteen minutes before we went into court and nothing concerning what happened to our children was even brought into court! Now what kind of representation is that?? What are the taxpayers paying for? Fifteen minutes certainly is expensive.

I'm sure the present district attorney wouldn't allow these things to happen to his family!

I think its about time we the people do a little housecleaning in the next election. We need someone who is interested in justice for all.

Why does someone have to be injured or killed before the law will step in?

Mrs. Sharon Boyer
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History wanted

To the Editor:

Any historic landmarks in your community that should be saved or should have more attention? Any interesting diaries or memorabilia relating to the Oregon country that might be researched and publicized?

Oftentimes, a person or an organization knows about these things but doesn't have the time

or the know-how to research a certain area of interest and make them available for public interest and public action.

My journalism course this summer, Our Forgotten Heritage, will attempt to build upon our nation's Bicentennial interest. The course will focus on little known artifacts still remaining in Oregon and will record these areas of Oregon history in words and photographs. Students in the course will work with people and organizations anywhere in Oregon who wish to call attention to these fading mementos before they disappear from public view.

Examples of interest: historic building; unique neighborhoods-community; architecturally interesting building; artifacts such as fading signs, little-known fountains, cable car tracks, obscure or hidden cobble stone streets, pioneer roads, pioneer diaries, etc.

Anything that you think should be saved or needs public attention and that can be preserved in words and pictures we'd like to know about. The students would do the research necessary and would write the stories and have photographs taken so that the public would at least have some understanding of what is available in their community and state. Perhaps some of these stories could be published in the local news media. Or perhaps the local news media could be alerted to possible stories and this information given to them so that they would feature it in some form.

In addition, if the material and projects warrant it, there is a good chance that the University would sponsor a publication that would bring together the various projects and stories. From this research and interest, some action might be taken to preserve these items or, at the very least, some recommended action might be offered for appropriate organizations to take.

The Bicentennial year has increased interest in our nation's history. Perhaps this is just the time to focus on something in your community that needs more attention. I certainly hope so.

If you have any suggestions that might fit into our OSU summer term course, Our Forgotten Heritage, please write to me c-o the Department of Journalism, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore. 97331.

T.H. Carlson
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Bouquets

To the Editor:

We would like to thank the parents of our students who presented us with bouquets of carnations at our upper grade spring concert held on April 29. We sincerely appreciate the support and thoughtfulness of the community.

Karen Brisbin
Gerald Dickson
Sandy Elementary School
Music Department

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Newman

Newmans mark golden wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Newman celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house at V.F.W. Hall in Sandy.

The affair was hosted by daughters Mrs. Glenn (Loretta) Sheppard, Sandy, Mrs. Dea (Evelyn) Sparks, Gresham, and sons David, Sandy, Cecil, Estacada and Gerald, Boring.

The Newmans were married March 28, 1926, at Lula, Okla., and they have resided in Boring since 1939.

The open house featured a three-tiered cake which was made by their grandson, Mike Sparks.

Another grandson, Gary Sparks and his wife Gayle,

entertained with a single duet.

Mrs. Newman's brother, Clarence Davis, provided music by the Old Time Fiddler's Club. Newman, also a member, joined the group.

The couple has 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edes, Quesnell, B.C.; Vickie Diebel, Ashland; and the Bill Ried family, Albany.

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