

RAINS BRING DUST RELIEF

Rains, which started early Sunday morning, ended the touchy fire season. Releasing the closure to logging and woods work, its value to the community was timely. Lacking flow of logs from the woods, some of the mills had to tie into their cold decks which they'd accumulated against the winter. Continuing into Monday, the soaked soil will make lily bulb harvest a bit more agreeable as it will, at least, lay the dust.

Some gardeners took advantage of the dampness, gambling, (a naughty word) on fresh vegetables for the winter months.

WAILING WAIFS

'Twas pathetic, they say! Monday when school let out, lots of little folks who are on the bus routes were a pathetic little, weeping, milling bunch. They didn't know—they just did not know! They didn't know which bus to take to their homes and worse still, it is said there was a shifting of busses, or sumpun, that further confused the children, already flustered by their first day at school. It took three quarters of an hour for the teachers and bus drivers to pry names and home-sites out of them and hope they'd done a good job of it.

One suggestion made seemed pretty good—all first graders should have sewn to their clothes on their first day their home address, whether town or rural, as some of the town kids wanted to go for the ride—and did!



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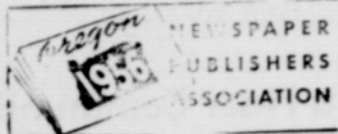
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A Vote for Progress

We feel that we would be shirking our duty as a newspaper if we didn't strongly urge each and every one of you to vote tomorrow (Friday, September 14) in the Port District Election.

From the outset we have been of the opinion that this district would be formed by an overwhelming majority—mainly because we can't find a valid reason for not so doing.

In our meanderings up and down Chetco Avenue we were able to find a few that weren't enthusiastic about the development of the Chetco River harbor. Those people were not opposed to a harbor, per se, but felt that possible additional taxes from the district might hurt.

It is our opinion that any taxes raised by the district are to be very minute in proportion to the benefit received. Because of the work of a group of citizens we have already received \$225,000—which very directly adds to the value of your property. It is very important that this \$225,000 be spent in our best interests. We can only assure ourselves of that by forming the port district and electing our own commissioners to handle its affairs.

Let us, for a moment, reflect on the possible benefits which could arise from this development.

First—and most important—that the entrance to the river would be less hazardous with a jetty and channel. The risk of life and limb would be much less. Second, we feel as confident as John Hewitt, Anchorage owner, that in a few years the community would see many fishing craft, and private sports craft using our harbor. It isn't beyond the realm of possibilities that the crab industry and canneries may be attracted eventually.

Is there a community that wouldn't want the above? When a progressive person ties in these many benefits—just waiting now for us to grasp—he can hardly do otherwise than vote for the project, just as we are.

A Hole To Drop Brookings In?

The casual visitor, the tourist, must be at least a little impressed by the dozens of cats, back-hoes, graders and trucks running with seeming abandon around the city of Brookings.

Either he will say, "now here is growth", or he will repeat the rumour that somebody "is digging a big hole to drop Brookings in".

At any rate it is very unusual for a city of this size to have so many and so varied projects going on at once. Several contractors are ripping up streets for several sewer districts. Other contractors are ripping up streets for widening and paving projects. Still others are leveling for what eventually will become business properties.

The face of the city is being changed with rapidity. It is important to realize too, that construction workers are leaving a good part of their paychecks in the city. It has been a highly valued boon during the summer months—and despite the inconveniences—we'd like to see it every year.

Deer Hunting Laws Explained

Hunters may secure two, three or four deer this fall according to release from the state game commission.

Following the September 4 deadline for the filing of application there are still a lot of tags available in all the eleven controlled deer areas. In most of the area the authorized tags are far under subscribed.

As such, sale of these surplus tags will be thrown wide open to all comers. In addition, according to the rules, hunters may apply for as high as three of the tags as long as each tag is for a different area. This means that as long as the tags last, hunters have a chance of bagging up to four deer on their regular season deer tag and three on controlled hunts. No drawing will be held for

those hunters who applied before the September 4 deadline and all persons who filed, barring discrepancies, will receive tags for their subscribed areas. In addition, the hunters may also apply for additional tags as long as they file in different areas than the one already received. Also, hunters who held controlled season deer tags last year are now eligible to apply, as are hunters who held tag for the early August and September controlled deer hunts.

Your Walking Blood Bank card may be the little thing that saves "Your Life" . . .

GI blood type may be inaccurate. Check with local typing.

Brownell Speaks To Local Club

Rotary clubs in 99 countries throughout the free world are united in an endeavor to promote international understanding, good will and peace. That was part of the message of Ambrose Brownell of Milwaukie, Oregon, governor of District 154 of Rotary International, in addressing the Rotary club of Brookings Tuesday.

In addition to the activities of Rotary's 9,100 clubs within their own communities to promote this objective, Mr. Brownell explained,



AMBROSE BROWNELL
District Governor, Rotary International

through its program of student fellowships, which enable outstanding college graduates to study for one year in countries other than their own as Rotary ambassadors of good will. Since 1947, when this program was established, 834 Rotary Fellowships have been awarded to students in 61 countries for study in 40 countries.

CABIN WRECKAGE

Vandalism at Nick Baumgardner's and Louie Stoller's cabin, off east of Vulcan Peak, is now blamed on bears. Seems similar: depredation has been noted of cabins out in that region and what were taken to be bullet holes in cans were stated to be where bear chawed 'em.

Bruins are also blamed for tearing off shakes and breaking windows, possibly to relieve the monotony of being out in such an uninteresting country (to a bear).

PHOTO CLUB MEETS

The Pleasure Pictures Camera club had a very well attended meeting last week, where they had the advantage of an illustrated slide lecture program put out by the Eastman Kodak people.

On Friday, September 22, there will be another meeting of this group again in Fox Bros. building at which visitors and applications for membership will be welcomed.

SWEARINGEN FILES SUIT

Suit has been filed in the Circuit Court of Coos County by Floyd Swearingen against the Harbor Lumber Co. asking for a complete accounting from lumber business and half the net profits alleged due.

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