

Absentee ballots tell the tale

Central activity at the Multnomah County Election Division offices following the May 18th primary is in the backrooms. Early Friday morning a staff of over 40, mostly women working during the election, began the tedious task of processing the 5,613 absentee ballots to be added to the 142,872 cast at the polls Tuesday a week ago. In addition all write-in ballots were hand-counted.



The election division computers don't recognize such "candidates" as Mickey Mouse or Sirhan Sirhan--so election officials add these to the absentee ballots which have to be punched for their computers also.

Gummed, taped, bent, crumpled and torn ballots are brought to the reproduction room at the Multnomah County Election Division office where these three women prepare exact duplicates to run through the "reader." That's the computer system which counts the 148,485 ballots cast in the May 18th primary election.

Photos by C. Eddie Edmondson



Summer employment available

The Training and Employment Division will be operating two programs this summer which will provide summer employment for the youth of the city.

CETA—Summer Youth Employment Program: The program will employ youth between the ages of 14-21. Only those who fall within the economic guidelines of CETA are eligible. The job starts on June 21, 1982 and ends on August 27, 1982. Minimum wage. Work experience will be provided on the job. Some of the jobs include recreation, child-care, maintenance, clerical and miscellaneous categories.

For further questions contact Charles Simms, Human Resources at 248-4735.

Mayor's Summer Employment For Teens: The program will employ youth, ages 14 through 19. The program begins on July 16, 1982 and will continue until August 17, 1982. Four groups of opportunities will be provided. The Public Works Department will concentrate on city clean-up activities, Portland Park Bureau; up-keep and renovation of city parks, emergency home repair; Carpentry and home remodeling and repair, and Public Support Work; various public and private non-profit agencies in the city.

Contact Kathleen Fuller or Barbara Blackburn of Human Resources at 248-4734.

Open House

The Senior Adult Service Center of Near Northeast Portland and the Urban League Senior Program will hold an open house in their new building, 4128 N.E. Union Avenue.

Speakers include Congressman Ron Wyden, County Commissioner Gladys McCoy, City Commissioner Charles Jordan and Margaret Strachan and Freddy Pette, Executive Director of the Urban League of Portland.

The open house will be held June 4th from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm.

Tides attract beachcombers

NEWPORT—Extreme low tides along the Oregon coast—including some predicted record lows in June—will expose normally inaccessible areas of tidepools and rocky intertidal areas.

The low tides offer a unique opportunity for the public to see tidepool plants and animals. But it also brings a warning from an Oregon State University Extension marine education specialist.

"I encourage people to visit the tidepools during these low tides. But remember while you're there that tidepools are fragile places and their animals and plants can be easily destroyed by thoughtless or careless acts," said Don Giles, head of the public education program at the OSU Marine Science Center in Newport.

Extreme low tides are predicted along the Coast in the morning hours from June 18 to 26 and July 17 to 25. Lows of minus 3.1 and minus 3 feet are expected on June 22 and 23, representing the lowest predictions on record.

Tidepool conservation is best served by practicing a few basic rules, according to Giles.

For instance, he encourages people to touch the animals. But if you pick them up, be sure to return them to the same spot where you found them. Tidepool animals are adapted to specific areas and tide levels within the intertidal zone. They will die if left elsewhere.

Many tidepool creatures are shy and remain hidden underneath rocks. For instance, purple shore

crabs and kelp crabs are rarely seen unless you turn over rocks to find them.

If you do turn rocks over, make sure you replace them in their original position before you leave, Giles says.

And as difficult as it may be to resist the urge, don't remove any animals away from the tidepool areas.

"Slipping one turban snail in your pocket destroys as much as 25 years of development and life," Giles said.

Sea stars—more popularly known as starfish—have been the unfortunate victims of many souvenir hunters. Unless properly preserved, says Giles, they turn into dry, shriveled and smelly wastes that are hardly a pleasant memento of a visit to the beach.

Most sea stars taken from the tidepool area end up in the garbage can, Giles said. Many people who plan to preserve them discover that preservation is complicated and expensive.

"The best way to take home tidepool animals is on color film," Giles said.

Moreover, Oregon law restricts the collecting of non-food animals in intertidal areas. It is unlawful to waste or destroy any tidepool animal at any time.

Protected animals include sea stars, sea urchins, sea cucumbers, snails, and shore, hermit and other small crabs.

Two areas—the Marine Gardens at Otter Rock and the Cape Perpetua Recreation Area—are closed

to collecting of any kind. Whale Cove in Lincoln County is closed to shellfish collecting.

Seven other tidepool spots are designated as permit-only areas where collecting is allowed only after obtaining a special permit from the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. These areas are Haystack Rock, Boiler Bay, Shell Cove, Yaquina Head, Neptune State Park, Sunset Bay, Cape Arago and Harris Beach.

All other areas are open to collecting, but limits of ten animals of any kind are in effect. Permits can be obtained at the OSU Marine Science Center in Newport.

When climbing around the rocky tidepool areas, be sure to watch your step. Not only are seaweeds slippery, but one misplaced footstep can destroy tidepool life, such as a sea urchin, that took five to eight years to develop.

If possible, Giles recommends avoiding intertidal areas that have been overused. Haystack Rock at Cannon Beach Yaquina Head at Newport, and Sunset Bay-Arago near Coos Bay have been heavily visited and as a result only the harder, more inconspicuous animals remain.

If left undisturbed, damaged tidepools take 5 to 10 years to recover. Some plants and animals take as many as 25 years to reestablish themselves.

"By observing some basic rules of conduct, people can have an enjoyable time at the tidepools and preserve their natural riches for others," Giles said.

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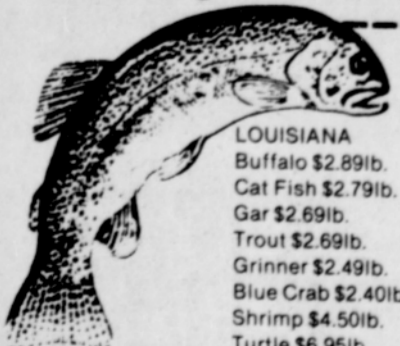
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