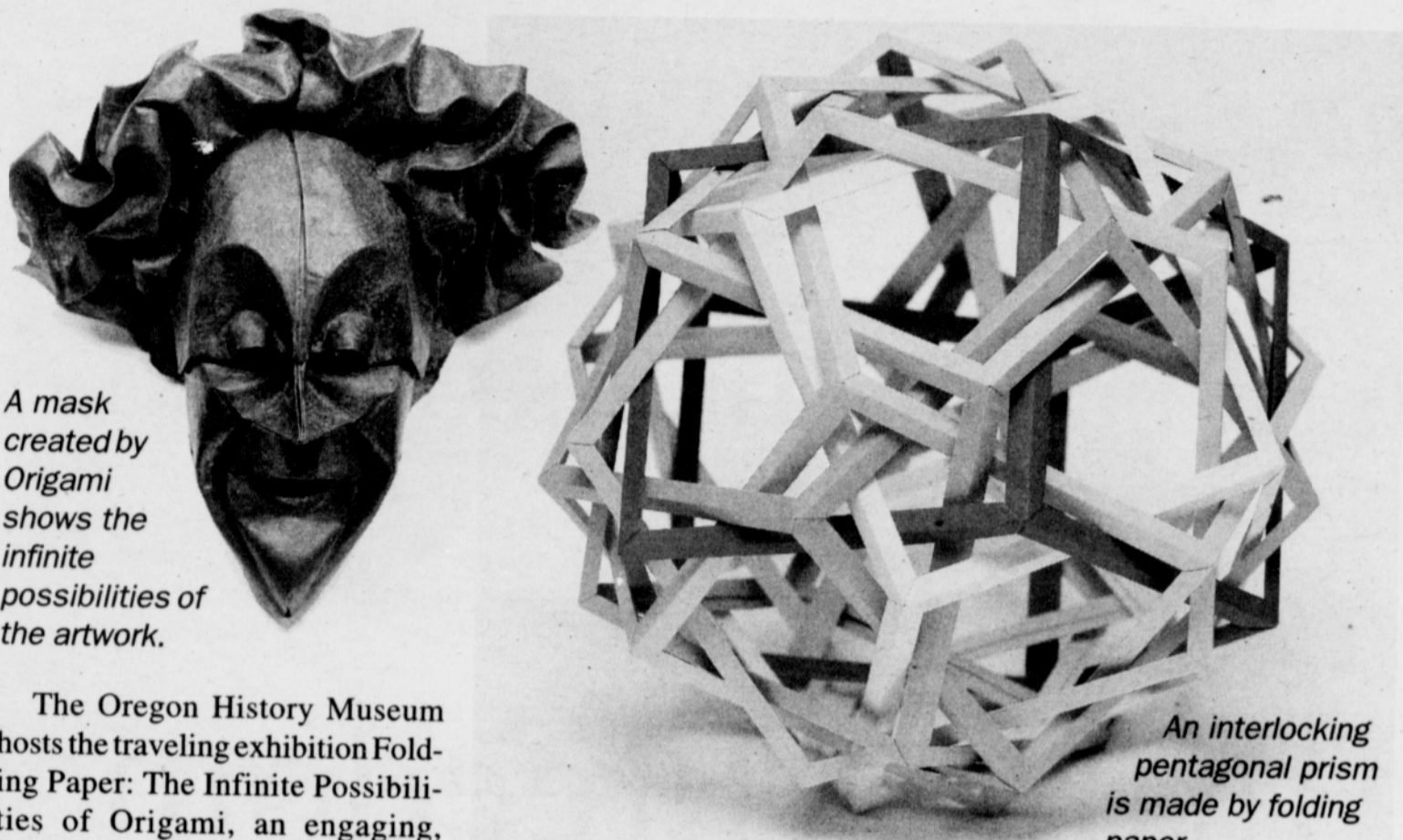


Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

Creating Art by Folding Paper



A mask created by Origami shows the infinite possibilities of the artwork.

An interlocking pentagonal prism is made by folding paper.

The Oregon History Museum hosts the traveling exhibition *Folding Paper: The Infinite Possibilities of Origami*, an engaging, thought-provoking, and interdisciplinary look at the modern advances of origami through contemporary artworks, inventions and videos.

Organized by the Japanese American National Museum in Los

Angeles and the International Arts & Artists of Washington, D.C., *Folding Paper* is currently showing at the museum through Jan. 11.

The dynamic exhibit has a compelling message: origami is an in-

ternational fine art form that is also at the cutting edge of math, science, and design.

Folding Paper features approximately 140 works by more than 50 international artists.

Forest Christmas Tree Permits

The Mt. Hood National Forest has begun selling personal use Christmas tree cutting permits at ranger district offices as well as many other local vendors.

When purchasing a permit you will get an informational sheet and rules about cutting Christmas trees from the National Forest.

Winter weather in the forest can change rapidly. Forest Service roads are not plowed. Carry traction devices and be advised of winter road closures and snow

park permit requirements.

The Forest Service recommends you start early in the day and be out of the forest before dark. Keep your family and your own safety in mind as you head out to look for a Christmas tree. Dress warmly and carry a forest map, snacks and water. Do not rely solely on your GPS device as some information may not be accurate or up to date. Also make sure relatives or friends know where you are going and when you plan to return.

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