

(Continued From Page 1)

Meanwhile, the crane which was needed to lift the transformer into place was unable to make it up the icy hill out of The Dalles. So more frantic calls were made and one was



THE NEW TRANSFORMER, which was trucked from Umatilla after the old one blew up, sits in front of the lodge waiting for the crane.

finally located in Redmond.

With men working practically around the clock on this emergency, power was finally restored and things were back to normal at about 8 p.m. that evening. But Thompson of Wasco Electric said that the icy road conditions extended the time of the outage by at least six hours.

And what about the 50 or so guests staying at the lodge? According to Dan Myles, Kah-Nee-Ta manager, guests were shuttled to the River Room at the Village for meals, but their rooms had power so that was no problem.

He said that because the guests were so nice about the inconvenience, and because they were so receptive to the efforts of lodge personnel to make their stay pleasant, he arrange for champagne with their breakfast as a parting gesture. "Not only were they great about it," said Myles, "but they rebooked for next year."




TO AVOID any further confusion as to who's who on the Spilyay staff, this is Cynthia Stowell on the left and Sandy Rangila on the right. For the past year there has been an identity crisis regarding these two, so study this photo and note the difference.



TEACHERS BROUGHT their classes to observe and staff spent their lunch breaks watching two halves of a modular unit join to form a new Skills Center at the Warm Springs Grade School. Located next to the library, the unit will house math and reading resources, provide a place for individualized instruction, and serve as head-

quarters for the teacher aides and tutors. The Tribes purchased the unit and 509-J will rent it with JOM funds. Aide Pat Sanders, Principal Tony Miller and Skills Development Specialist Terry Gray discuss plans for the center.

(Photo by Cynthia Stowell)



Spilyay Tymoo

(COYOTE NEWS)

Phone 553-1644

STAFF

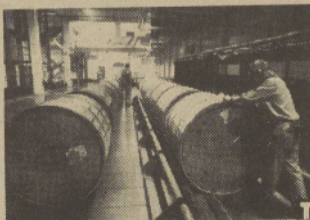
Sid Miller Sandy Rangila Cynthia Stowell	Publisher - Editor Reporter - Photogápher Photographer - Reporter
--	---

The paper will be published semi-monthly.

Published by The Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon.
P.O. Box 735

Warm Springs, Oregon 97761

Unusual Picture, Unusual Name



You are not looking down the barrel of a huge shotgun, but rather an assembly line of horizontally stacked "hogs heads"—the life blood of the \$7.5 billion a year tobacco industry. These hogs heads, (shown) which are being processed at the \$200 million Philip Morris Operations Center in Richmond, Va., contain nearly 1,000 pounds of tobacco which is stored by computer operated machinery and aged until ready for use.

Columbia River fish plan drafted

The salmon and steelhead runs have been dwindling during the long history of disagreement over fishing rights and management in the northwest. Next week there might be good news for the fish population as well as for the various user groups who take an interest in the fishery of the Columbia River.

Treaty Indians, whose rights have been consistently ignored, have taken a leading role in fashioning a comprehensive fishery management plan that is presently being circulated among federal, state and tribal groups. If approved by these parties, the plan will be presented to Judge Belloni who has presided over the lingering U.S. vs Oregon court case.

According to Dennis Karnopp, attorney for the Confederated Tribes, there is reason to be optimistic about the acceptance of the plan. "Everybody has said this problem is insoluble," Karnopp said, but he feels that this plan is a workable solution.

Ambiguity created by Judge Belloni's "fair and equitable share" ruling in 1969 was expected to be cleared up by Judge Boldt's 1974 decision stating that treaty Indians were entitled up 50 per cent of the fish harvest. The state of Oregon has been unwilling to accept this ruling and thus far unable to come up with a management plan satisfactory to all parties, according to Karnopp.

The comprehensive plan

drawn up by attorneys for the Tribes, the director of Oregon Fish and Wildlife and a representative of the Attorney General's office, is an attempt to interpret and build on the Boldt decision. It suggests different management plans for each kind of run, including fall, spring and summer chinook salmon, summer steelhead, sockeye (blueback) salmon, coho salmon, shad and sturgeon.

Non-Indian user groups as friends of the court have been given every consideration in the plan which Karnopp feels is a good balance of Indian, non-Indian and conservation interests. Although the plan only applies to the Columbia River downstream from McNary Dam, the success of the plan is dependent on the simultaneous control of ocean fishing, which could be a state priority, indicated Karnopp.

The action needed in order to have the plan implemented is for the United States, the states of Oregon and Washington and the four Treaty Tribes to "stipulate that the court adopt the plan as its decree." Such action is hoped to take place as the rest of intertribal meetings being held in Portland at press time and a possible public hearing in the coming week.

If accepted, the comprehensive fishery management plan would be a historic decision, the impact of which can only be measured by the condition of the Columbia River fishery in years to come.

Warning: Bowser Bites

Ellen Heath wishes to advise her freinds and neighbors that when they come and visit her it would be best if they'd use the back door.

The Heaths' dog is tied up near the front

door and has a habit of greeting visitors with bared teeth. If bites are not your idea of a good time, then you might want to avoid the front entrance and go around to the back. Thanks.