

# Editorial E COOSH EEWA:

(The way it is)

## Something to think about:

GOT SOME TIME TO KILL? Time is brief, uncertain too, and it cannot be repeated. Yet, so many people with "time on their hands" devise ways to make it pass more quickly. "Got some time to kill," they believe; and kill it they do until enough time passes to kill them.

Make good use of what ever time you have left, use it now, not tomorrow, tomorrow may never come...

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JOB TAKES CARE OF YOU! Take care of JOB...One's job feeds him and clothes him or her, too.

It makes such little things

possible such as housing, entertainment, transportation, communication and even love. Take care of your job, it will take care of you.

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WHO WANTS TO BE AVERAGE? Some people are satisfied to be average. But do you know what you are when you are average? You are the best of the lousiest and the lousiest of the best. Is that what you want to be? The average man has five senses: Touch, taste, sight, smell and hearing. The successful man has two more: Horse and Common...

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## BILL OF RIGHTS:

ARTICLE VII-FROM THE CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation Of Oregon.

Section 1. All members of the Confederated Tribes shall be accorded equal opportunities to participate in the economic resources and activities of the Reservation.

Sec. 2. All members of the Confederated Tribes may enjoy without hindrance, freedom of worship, speech, press and assembly.

Sec. 3. Any member of the Confederated Tribes accused of any offense, shall have the right to a prompt, open and public hearing, with due notice of the offense charged, and shall be permitted to summon witnesses in his own behalf and trial by jury shall be accorded, when duly requested by any member accused of any offense punishable by more than 30 days' imprisonment. Excessive bail or cruel or unusual punishment shall not be imposed.

## PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

Q. WHAT IS YOUR OPINION regarding the shopping center? Pro or Con? Would you like to see the shopping center, or not, and if so, what area would most suit you?

Here are some opinions from various Tribal Members regarding the shopping center.

A. I think it will work eventually, but I'm not too sure what area it should be. The traffic seems to be a big problem.

A. I think it would be just neat. What are the locations? I think I would like to see it in the Campus area. I think it's real neat. The Campus area would draw people off the highway as well as for this area.

A. I would go along with the shopping center, but I would not go along with the location in the campus area. It would cost too much to remove those old houses. There are one of two places that I would like to see it and that would be just west of the school or near the present senior citizens homes along the highway. Instead of using all that money to remove all those houses in the campus area we could use the money to build an overpass off highway 26 to the shopping center to eliminate traffic hazards. Those houses are not even worth 40 thousand dollars to be removed, I wouldn't give \$20 thousand for the whole lot. The majority of the traffic from Portland that come to Kah-Nee-Ta use the route through Simnasho. We could catch all the sportsmen coming on highway 26 during fishing season and hunting season.

A. No matter if we do have a shopping center, the people will have a tendency to go shopping other places. Everyone has their own mind and seems independent as to their choice of market to do their shopping. It's good to get away once in a while. There is Fred Meyer, which is reasonable and other markets of its caliber. So it is hard to say...

A. I think we should go ahead and build a large shopping center here in the campus area and really make money. Sell beer and everything. The senior citizens should not be disturbed at their present location and I would hate to see a half-a- 7-11 dinky market down by the Tribal Administrative center. We can do good right here with the campus area. Catch all the Kah-Nee-Ta tourists as well as the highway 26 travelers as well as the local residents.

A. We should have the supermarket, but we should start training Indian people now for various positions.

These were just a few answers and if anyone has an opinion, one could write to the "Spilyay Tymoo", regarding any subject of reservation interest, everyone is entitled to his opinion.

# Legislative Report

By Senator Ken Jernstedt, District 28

For years whenever I have had the chance I have been warning agricultural groups that unless they got their act together and worked actively and jointly for their common good, as labor groups have done for years, they would not be an effective voice on the national or state legislative level.

So I am most gratified that representatives of principal farm groups, such as the Farm Bureau, the Grange, the Oregon Wheat Growers' League, Oregon Women for Agriculture, the Oregon Seed Council, the Oregon Cattlemen's Association and the Agri-Business Council, are now meeting regularly and trying to bring about a new unity for the voice of agriculture in Oregon and to prevent the ineffective and fragmented presentation of farm opinion that has been common in the past. In past sessions legislators have been confronted with a maze of conflicting and competitive positions from various segments of farm leadership. The new concept seeks to focus on areas of agreement so that the full impact of Oregon agricultural activity can become a strong-voiced lobby in Salem.

The next step, hopefully, will be for farmers to formulate their own positions and bills, instead of spending all their time and energy amending or fighting proposals of other groups which are contrary to the farmers' interests.

Agricultural unity took a giant step forward this week when about 50 farm organization representatives almost unanimously supported efforts to retain agriculture's present \$12.50 statutory workmen's compensation rate. The group was interested in knowing if agriculture is supporting other segments of industry which pay into the State Accident and Insurance Fund (SAIF), but found that hard facts were hard to come by. SAIF says it is losing money at the \$12.50 rate, but the committee wants facts to back up that position.

### FROM THE

#### GLORIA BROWN FAMILY

There is no fear our father cannot quiet

There is no heartache his love cannot cure

There is no time when doubts may overcome us

That faith in him will fail to reassure.

May faith in God's great goodness

And the healing power of prayer

Help us through this time of grief

And ease the loss we bear.

Until SAIF can prove that position untenable, agriculture intends to hold out for the \$12.50 rate.

The serious consequences of the drought which Oregon has been experiencing have focused a great deal of attention on ways to circumvent or alleviate such future catastrophes.

One of the bills involved is SB 12, which would establish a financing program to provide moneys for loans for water development (irrigation and drainage) projects. The bill appropriated money from the Water Development fund which would be created by the constitutional amendment proposed in SJR 1. As I have pointed out before, the voters have defeated such an issue in the past, but hopefully the drought and the fear of losing what water we have to our neighbors if we don't use it ourselves will assure passage of SJR 1 in both chambers and this time at the polls in the next primary election.

Prospects are excellent for passage of SB 12, but in the past there has not been adequate commitment by the farm community for such a bill and I hope that a strong, vigorous campaign will be mounted this time. SB 12 is scheduled for a hearing on April 5th, along with other "water bills", including SB 273, the Governor's water bank plan, and SB 1073, a water conservation bill pertaining to the lining of irrigation ditches and the installation of water meters.

A very dubious fate awaits the cloud seeding bill, HB 3162, which seemed to have a chance for revival when after referral it came back out of Ways and Means in an amended form. The bill was to have come before the Senate again for a vote, but due to some fast maneuvering by its opponents, it was sent instead to the Joint Committee on Trade and Economic Development. This means more hearings and less and less time to try any kind

of program before the July 1, 1977 expiration date for expenditure of the funds appropriated for weather modification programs.

## To the Editor

I FIND MYSELF, AGAIN, IN A controversial position to be a politician in asking for my fellow tribal members for a better form of government when we go to the polls to vote for Tribal Council Members.

I have been criticized for nominating a family member, if I did not trust him, I would be the first one to say so.

I have worked in the Health and Social Services and the Tribal Health and Welfare Committee member for years. In that time I have heard the idea expressed by the troubled ones who come for advice and assistance of complaints of not being able to find or hold on to the jobs available to them. This problem brings on unrest, need for assistance and the pressure which leads to the need for alcohol.

I have known that our workers, limited in skill, have been discriminated at and finally are forced either to quit or be fired, hence the alcohol and welfare assistance route.

We are having a severe housing problem, where are we going to put non-enrollee workers? We have transportation problems for workers especially at Kah-Nee-Ta where the jobs for limited skilled workers are available, yet we have a streamlined program for non-enrolled members to be transported from Madras. I believe, all of the staff have heard about this problem that our people face.

I have known this to be a fact because I found myself transporting our people to work against the wishes of my supervisor, if only I could do more to keep my people employed.

As for the nominees for Tribal Council I see many that are qualified, however, in my need for advice I have found the Tribal Council to have no time to listen to petty problems of individuals, they are too concerned with advancement for the reservation as a body to care to help the minority (me).

My idea of a good Tribal Councilman should be a person who has the interests of his people as a prime concern, also he should have worked and earned the respectability of the people.

Education is necessary and the knowledge of history and the treaties, but being able to keep his people is more important. In our ranks we have persons who have been instrumental in bettering the lives of our people, unsung heroes, not only in doing, but also have shown us to be examples. We have been shown shining examples from the elderly who could not even read or write.

If this message ever reaches publication I am sure my candidate Larry Cafica will get the idea.  
Agnes Sumpter Nathan

## School Calendar

April 1 End of third nine weeks; students will be dismissed 2½ hours early.

April 1-8 Last week of Artist Bill Garnett's residence in the grade school.

April 4-22

March 28-April 15 Duane Niatum, Indian poet, will be in residence in the grade school.

April 6 Report cards issued

April 7-8 Visitors from Nehalem Elementary School on cultural exchange: A banquet will be held at Kah-Nee-Ta Thursday evening. The following morning the Nehalem students will present a slide program to the grade school and then have a tour of the reservation.

April 8 Mini-classes begin in grade school.