

VOLUME 2 NUMBER 30

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1966

STILL HERE.....  
Okay, okay, no wise remarks! Yes, I'm still here! No one seems to know why, including the doctor... but guess this wee one will come when he or she is good and ready....

### SEQUEL TO THE TURTLE STORY....

Chuck Taylor has been able to enlighten us on the story of the turtle which was found by the city park last week. It was a present from him to his grandchildren over a year ago. His grandchildren are Daniel, Ricky and Karen Gustafson, children of Richard Gustafson, local Crater chemistry teacher.

The distinguishing feature of the turtle is that he will eat from your hand. He was lost sometime last fall. No one knows where he has been hiding out since then, but has been returned to the owners, and all are a happy family again.

When Chuck found him, he wasn't much larger than a silver dollar, but has now grown to quite a large specimen. He was found on Long Branch while Chuck was rock hunting and brought home.

### MUD, WATER AND STUFF..

If our readers suffered last week from the thunder and lightning storms, you were not the only ones! Many of the places of business on Pine Street were flooded in the back rooms, damaging stock and other material.

Even the city water tank was found spewing water from the pump house door. Sgt. Jim Corliss found himself wading in some 6 inches of water when he opened the door to check on the situation. Not only that, but a pair of shoes came floating out to greet him....

And, the lightning blew out an electric plate on the press so we had to go to Crescent City in the wee hours to get the Times printed last week. Good ol' Wally deserves a big thanks for doing the job for us.

### THIEF.....

Last week we told you about our new poodle, Tasha. Not only have we decided she is a French communist, she is also a thief!! Our neighbors, the Bob Nagle's, have a mother cat with 4 kittens. Now Tasha has decided those are HER kittens, SHE is the mother, and no matter what mama cat sez, Tasha is bound and determined that those kittens are going to live at our house. Six times yesterday we had to haul them home.... this is getting old, Tasha. Hope you will soon have some of your own babies (pups, preferably).

### JUNE BUILDING PERMITS TOTAL \$97,250

Building permits for the month of June in the city totaled \$97,250 according to City Administrator Freeman Mason.

Permits were issued for the following:

Three single family dwellings at a total of \$36,000; one duplex at \$15,000; one 2-story 6 unit apartment building at \$42,000; five additions, \$1,850; two sign permits at a total of \$2,200 and 2 fence permits at \$200.

## Farm Safety Week July 24-30

As a forerunner to the observance of Farm Safety Week July 24-30 in Oregon and nationally, the Governor's Committee on Farm Safety revealed it will seek support to make use of the Slow Moving Vehicle emblem mandatory in Oregon.

This triangular emblem is used on farm machinery traveling on highways and public roads to warn motorists of slow moving vehicles. The Oregon committee has made voluntary use of the emblem a major project in recent years.

The emblem is a fluorescent yellow-orange triangle with dark red reflective border and is placed at the rear of the slow moving vehicle. It is about 14 inches high and 16 inches wide and can be seen from a distance of at least 500 feet.

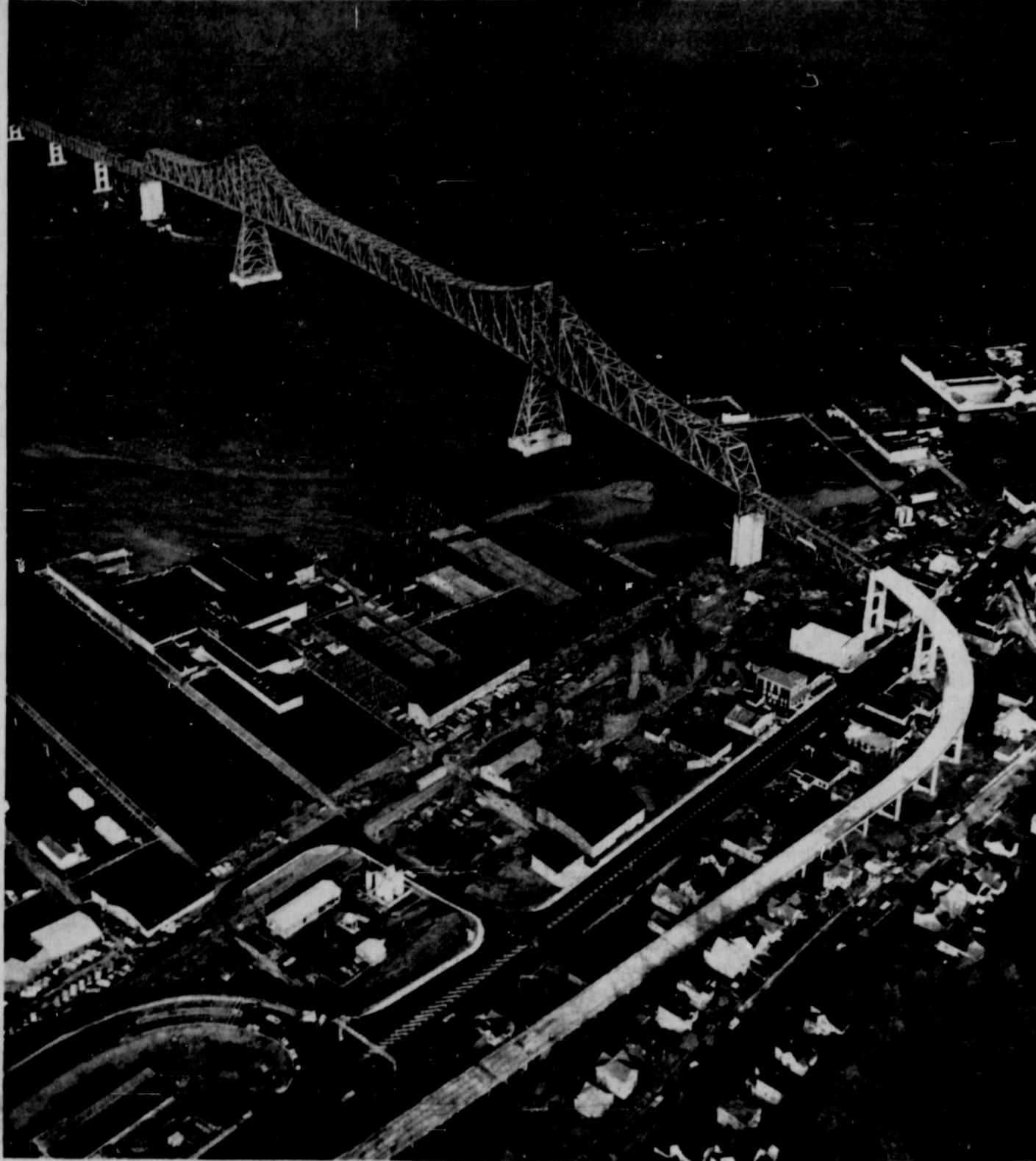
In addition to stressing the SMV emblem during Farm Safety Week, the Oregon committee is also calling attention to the need for greater safety in the use of farm tractors.

### DR. MAX FLOWERS SERVING AT OSTEOPATH SESSION

CHICAGO- Dr. Max Flowers Jr., Central Point, is serving in the house of delegates of the American Osteopathic Association at its annual business meeting, July 17-20, at the Drake Hotel here.

The 130-member house of delegates is the policy-making body of the osteopathic profession. While in session the house is studying group medical insurance plan and proposals to expand osteopathic educational and hospital facilities. It is also electing 1966-67 association officers.

## Astoria Bridge Dedication August 27th



August 27, 1966, will see the culmination of years of planning and three years of construction when the Astoria Bridge over the Columbia river at Astoria, Oregon, will be dedicated. The Columbia was the last stream to be bridged on Highway 101 from the Mexican to the Canadian borders. Only the main span and its approaches are shown in the above State Highway Department photo. Leading from the north approach (on left) it travels another four miles to the shore of Washington to Cape Ellice. This four miles crosses Desdemona Sands on cement piling which supports a four-lane roadway to another main span at Cape Ellice. The main span pier nearest the shore at Astoria was the pier which was the trouble-maker for the DeLong Corp. the original contractor and the State Highway Department engineers. It has been interesting to watch the construction of the bridge progress. It is hoped this bottleneck over the Columbia will improve the economic lots of Clatsop County, Oregon, and Pacific County, Washington. The ferry service will always be remembered--and missed. There was always a lost feeling rushing to catch the last ferry in the evening, only to arrive at Megler with it pulling out of the slip. The alternative was a drive to Longview or continue on to Vancouver if one was Portland bound. If you wished to continue on 101, you doubled back to Astoria. Anyone wishing a ferry ride on the Columbia can still enjoy one at Westport, Oregon. If you want the Astoria-Megler thrill, your time is limited.

## Benefit Dance for Swim Pool

### SWIMMING POOL FUND BENEFIT DANCE SCHEDULED

A teen-age benefit dance has been scheduled Friday, July 22.

Proceeds to help build a fund for the proposed municipal swimming pool.

Responsible adults will be in charge of the dance to be held in the American Legion Hall between the hours of 7:30 and 11 p.m.

One of the valley's leading bands, THE ETHICS of Ashland is to furnish the music for this event. A most recent engagement being the entertainment presented during the Ashland Water Show. Admission is \$1.

## Pedestrian Safety

There doesn't seem to be much danger involved in crossing the road. Yet last year 9,000 Americans stepped to their death as they stepped off the curb.

The highway is a dangerous place, especially for jaywalkers. Pedestrians should cross only at intersections and marked crosswalks.

## Pool Architect to be Here

Mrs. Henry Vande Voorde was elected president pro-tem of local citizens pool committee during a meeting held at the Legion Hall, Monday evening, July 18.

Local interested persons as well as those from both Gold Hill and Sams Valley attended this meeting for the purpose of forming an organization to promote the proposed construction of a municipal swimming pool.

Ralph Murphy is vice president; Mrs. Elmer Taylor, secretary and Mason Freeman, treasurer and chairman of finance committee. All terms will terminate October 1, 1966.

State Board of Health rules and regulations have been obtained.

The ways and means committee are in the process of inquiring for methods of financing this sort of project used by other cities.

Dick Stretz, representing Custom Pools, will be guest speaker at a special meeting scheduled Wednesday evening, July 27, 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

There will be a question and answer period following Mr. Stretz's presentation. It is hoped that he will be

## LAST WEDNESDAY'S STORM CREATES PROBLEMS

The electrical disturbances which accompanied last week's storm were reflected in electrical difficulties throughout the area. Fuses were blown, motor capacitors burned out and general aggravation seemed to prevail.

The Times was one of the sufferers. Apparently lightning caused a power surge that jumped a slow-blow fuse in the direct current speed control system at the Web Offset plant. At first it was assumed that one leg of the 3-phase service had failed to come on. It was discovered that was not the case. Currin Mills was able to trace the trouble. The temporary repairs were not satisfactory so it was necessary to print the paper at the plant of the Crescent City American. That was the reason for your papers being late.

The Cottrell factory at Ft. Worth, Texas, is shipping repairs by air-freight in hopes the material will arrive in time so the paper can be printed in Central Point this week. At the time the air shipment was arranged the hampering effect of the airline strike was not taken into consideration. It could be that this week's Times will also be Crescent City bound.

Because extended service calls are "local", the method of dialing is the same as with any other local call.

## Election Advised for Bear Creek Basin Sanitary Authority

The Bear Creek Basin Sanitation Study Committee met with the Jackson County Court Monday. Despite the lack of enthusiasm by a majority of municipalities of the county, their recommendation was that the County Court continue with their plans to hold a special election in August for the purpose of forming a sanitary authority.

If the voters approve the formation of the proposed Bear Creek Sanitary Authority, this body can then carry on negotiations with the cities of the county. The big objection of the various cities has been that there has been no concrete proposal as to the amount of financial commitments involved.

If the voters approve the formation of the authority in the proposed August election; in November, a governing board of five directors will be elected to carry on the business of the authority and work out suitable arrangements with the cities.

The committee wants it understood that the formation of the authority will in no way incur any obligation on the part of the taxpayers. If the authority is able to arrive at a concrete plan for the program which they think will be acceptable, a bond election will be held to finance the project.

## OSU STUDENTS URGED TO MAKE HOUSING PLANS

Students planning to attend Oregon State University this Fall are encouraged to make housing arrangements soon.

Space is still available in the residence halls, it was emphasized by Thomas F. Adams, but all of the halls are expected to be filled to capacity--or overflowing--by the time school starts Sept. 26.

Early reservations will prevent housing complications for students at the last minute and will help the university better prepare to handle the increased enrollment, Adams said. He is director of housing.

A fall enrollment approaching 12,700 is expected this fall, compared to 11,906 a year ago.

Three new cooperative houses will be opened this fall, but all of the cooperative houses--students share household chores to reduce living expenses--are filled already.

All of the university married student housing is taken also, but the University Housing Office helps student couples and families find private housing in the Corvallis area. Lists of available houses and apartments are maintained, along with room and board lists for single students.

Freshmen must live in residence halls, cooperatives, or fraternities and sororities. Single sophomores and juniors, under 21, must live in supervised housing either on or off campus; seniors and those over 21 have free choice of housing.

A new residence hall, the 10th in ten years, has been started this summer and will be ready for the opening of the 1967 school year. It will accommodate 378 students.

## FISH AND GAME COUNCIL WILL HEAR LECTURE ON BIG GAME

There will be a Oregon Fish and game Council Meeting on July 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Girls Community Club at 229 N. Bartlett in Medford.

Guest speaker will be Bob Stein, Chief of Oregon big game operations, he will answer questions on big game prospects. If you are interested in future big game hunting and elk hunting in the Siskiyou you should attend this meeting.

## COMING EVENTS

RUMMAGE SALE: July Wed 20th, to Sat 23rd. Starting 9 a.m. By the I.O.O.F. Jr. Lodge #28, Next door to Central Pt. Flower Shop on Pine St.

RUMMAGE SALE..... JACKSONVILLE CALVARY CHURCH YOUTH GROUP MISSIONARY FUND BENEFIT SALE -- Friday, July 22 and Saturday, July 23 - 9 - 4 -- 225 West Sixth St., Medford



Eighth Oregon Dairy Princess, Alice Pitney, 22, of Junction City, flashes a happy smile as she receives a sparkling crown from retiring Dairy Princess, Joyce Williams of Amity, at a special Coronation Luncheon held last week in Portland. Princess Alice of Lane County was selected to represent Oregon's dairy industry for 1966-67 from a field of fourteen Dairy Princesses representing eighteen Oregon counties.

/s/ MARK O. HATFIELD  
GOVERNOR