



TO GET ALIMONY—Mrs. Fern Bender of Woodland, Calif., finally will get the \$1,100 back alimony and child support payments she waited eight years for. Her husband, Fred Block, has spent that much time in jail for refusing to pay, but a court order will give the money to her from Block's savings. "I don't think she deserves it," Block said. (UPI Telephoto)

Telephone Company Makes Suggestions

Suggestions to help make telephone calls go through quicker during the holidays were noted by Pacific Telephone-Northwest today.

"First, call by number if possible. If you don't know the number, your long distance operator will be glad to get it for you anytime prior to Christmas. There is no charge for this service and by getting the number a few days in advance, your holiday call has a greater chance of going through when you are ready to place it."

Secondly, Creager said, calls made on the Sunday preceding Christmas or an evening prior to Christmas Eve will almost always be completed immediately. The same low rates that are in effect on holidays also apply then.

Voice paths to America's many smaller towns or rural communities are the ones most likely to become clogged by holiday calls. He especially urged calls to these points to be made early.

More than twice the normal Sunday force of operators will be on duty throughout Oregon and extra long distance circuits will be used in an effort to meet the Christmas Day rush.

Despite these efforts, Creager said, many callers on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day will probably meet delays.

Hollywood — Artist Henry Clive, famed for his paintings of beautiful women, died Monday. It was learned today. The Australian-born painter had his work published for many years in American Weekly and other national publications.

Combination of Things Results In Waves On Oregon Coast

Corvallis—Those huge ocean waves that hit the Oregon coast from time to time—and quite a few times already this fall—are produced by a combination of things including storms, winds and the "law of averages," according to an Oregon State college oceanographer.

Dr. June G. Patullo pointed

out that the Oregon coast is unusually exposed to storms that blow almost directly into the beach. Most of the "whoppers" that hit Oregon come from storms born in the Aleutians, where violent storms occur in the fall and winter.

The storm waves are fed by high winds, and get bigger the longer and farther they are blown. As they approach the coast, the ocean floor becomes a key to checking or channeling the waves, the oceanographer explained.

Break Far Out
If the beach is long and sloping, the high waves are

slowed down by "friction" from the bottom and generally break far enough out that there is no problem. The depth at which the waves start to break is related to the height of the waves, Dr. Patullo added.

In some situations, the ocean bottom is such that the waves are channeled into one spot in an area and that spot carries the dangerous potential of getting giant waves, she said. Anyone who has walked the beach has noticed how much higher the waves come in some places than others, Dr. Patullo continued.

Some sheltered areas have the benefit of protective "wave breakers."

The law of averages has to be considered too, Dr. Patullo said, because there is great variation in the waves as they come in. About 5 per cent of the time, one wave will be more than twice as high as the average. In times of heavy and persistent storms, with already rough seas, this 1-in-20 wave can be a real "granddaddy" that sweeps over the roads and sometimes beach buildings as happened recently at Rockaway.

Winter storms get an added little life also, she said, from the yearly high tides of December and January.

Dr. Patullo, who joined the OSC oceanography department staff this fall, is a research specialist on sea level and ocean variables—temperature, salinity, oxygen content, water masses, etc. She was formerly on the staff of Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

Ocean research off Oregon is being greatly expanded by OSC with special grants from

Office of Naval Research. The college's ocean research vessel, Acona, is now in final stages of construction in Portland.

The quarter-million-dollar floating laboratory will be equipped with special gear that will permit scientists to study the ocean off Oregon.



218 EAST MAIN

EX-CANDIDATE DIES

East Rockaway, N.Y. —(UPI)—William F. Varney, 76, one-time Prohibitionist party candidate for President, died Tuesday.

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Carnes Wins DAV Talent Tourney

Don Carnes of Caesar Muzioli's School of the Accordion was named winner in the musical instrument category during the 10th annual Disabled American Veterans amateur talent tournament recently.

Robert Mars, of the Ethel Mars Dance school, Grants Pass, and Carnes split the top prize money. Mars won the novelty act section with a pantomime act.

The instrument section judging was close with one of the three judges picking Robert Haworth and his band, another Connie and Vannie Goehring of Eagle Point, and the third Carnes. Carnes had the higher second place counts on the score sheets.

Other winners were Darlene Aekerman, with an acrobatic act, in the junior age group, 12 and under; Sue Gifford of Thurston's School of Dance, dance section prize; and Ric Carrara of the St. Mary's Academy boys' glee club, vocal section prize. Thirty-six acts were presented.

Plans Start for Winter Carnival

Ashland—Planning has started on a Southern Oregon college winter carnival to be held at the Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl later this winter.

The local event, which is still to be named, is planned along the lines of the Dartmouth Winter Carnival and the Portland State Winter Carnival. Participants will be the colleges and junior colleges of the southern Oregon and northern California areas.

Ski races, selecting a winter queen, dancing, snow games, and snow sculpturing will be included in the program. All persons and organizations interested in planning, organizing, or participating in the affair are asked to contact Dan Bulkley at SOC.

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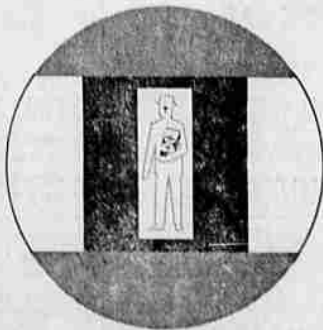
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