

Headless Circuit Rider From Oregon Capitol Grounds Rests in Man's Yard

Vancouver, Wash. (UPI)—In the front yard of his low, ranch style house in Vancouver's suburban fringe, James Lee Hansen has a 3½-ton headless horseman.

It's the statue of the Circuit Rider, toppled at the Oregon Capitol in Salem by the Columbus Day storm. The head is inside Hansen's cluttered shop, where he laboriously is preparing to recast it, part of a long project to repair the wrecked and cracked statue.

A tree, uprooted last Oct. 12, crashed into the statue, which had adorned the capitol grounds at Salem for 39 years.

The head was wrenched almost from the body. The face was left distorted by the blow. And a dozen seams in the statue opened.

Hansen, a sculptor whose work includes decorative paneling on Portland's Sheraton Hotel, is rebuilding the head first.

Work Involved
From a rubber mold taken of the head, he corrected the distortion resulting from the fall and cast a new model of the head from wax.

From a mold taken of this wax head will be cast the bronze replacement which will be welded in place.

The cracks in the seams will be repaired by arc welding.

But the two big problems will be replacing the head at exactly the same cant as the original and finishing the surface of the new head and the welded seams to blend in with the patina of the older part of the statue.

Hansen figures it will take about three months to finish the work. The cost to Oregon will be somewhere between \$3,800 and \$5,400.

This is not Hansen's first try at refinishing the work of bygone days. He was hired by the city of Portland to refinish the maligned Skidmore Fountain several years ago after an attempt to clean it with acid left it a vivid green and orange.

As yet, the statue's presence just outside the front door hasn't caused too much trouble.

Except, perhaps, to a neighbor. He drove by the house the morning after the statue was trucked in, did a double-take and drove off the road into some blackberry bushes.

Reynolds Voters Pass School Budget

Portland (UPI)—Voters in the Reynolds School District Monday approved a \$1,530,259 budget for the next school year. The vote was 658 to 443.

The budget is \$296,404 above the six per cent limitation.

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

GYPSEY ROSE LEE wins this week's o-pun championship by telling of a sketch she played in an old revue that called for the property man's ringing a deep gong offstage

at a certain stage of the proceedings. One day the prop man displaced his gong and in desperation shook a little dinner bell he found on a shelf. The unexpected silvery tinkle caused Gypsy to burst out laughing, and the punch line of the sketch was lost as a consequence. When she returned to the wings, Miss Lee demanded that the prop man be fired forthwith. "It's obvious," she explained, "that he ain't done right by our little knell!"



"One of my most challenging wartime experiences," recalled a not-too-reliable sea captain, "came in the icy North Atlantic. I was torpedoed and lived for nine days on one can of sardines."

"Remarkable," nodded the man next to him at the bar. "How did you keep from falling off?"

The secretary to a college dean married the richest man in the state and returned triumphantly from her honeymoon literally smothered in diamonds. The dean's wife, whose nose was definitely out of joint, sniffed, "That girl has gotten too big for her brooches."

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'Weightlessness' Questioned During Biology Colloquium

Corvallis—Man's ability to withstand the "weightlessness" of space flights for long periods of time was questioned last week at Oregon State university.

Weightlessness and inactivity of planetary space flights may produce complex circulatory problems, seriously reduce the normal sensory communication to the brain, bring on dizziness and perhaps kidney problems, and get space travelers "re-adjusted" to the point they cannot stand the forces of gravity on re-entry into the earth's atmosphere.

These possibilities were posed by Dr. Nello Pace, professor of physiology at University of California, Berkeley. He spoke at the 24th annual Biology Colloquium, which had "Space Biology" as its theme this year.

Astronaut adjustments for short flights up to now have been good for the most part, but there have been some suggestions of flight sickness and other problems of balance and circulation, Pace said.

Pace and other scientists in the University of California department of physiology are making extensive studies on the effects of weightlessness on mammals. The problem may pose even greater complications than radiation in long space flights of the future, it is believed.

Some highly important ear and brain functions are tied to gravity, Pace explained, and body adjustments to space flights are complex.

Healthy persons put to bed for three weeks point up the problem, he noted. Blood circulation slows and there is a marked decrease in bone and muscle activity and in heart size. Dizziness persists for several days after leaving bed and the blackout threshold is not far removed for a time.

Once the body adjusts to the conditions of space flight, re-entry into the gravity field of the earth will be a shock to the body, he continued. Kidney problems might arise in space flights because of body element losses.

Kerby Firm Bids High for Timber

Yreka—Cabax Mills of Kerby, Ore. was high bidder for 17,200,000 board feet of national forest timber in an oral auction held in Yreka. Five other bidders participated, three being from the Klamath river area and two from Oregon.

Harry Hopkins, Klamath National forest, announced volumes appraised and bid rates as follows: 2,400,000 board feet of sugar pine appraised and bid at \$9.60 per thousand; 2,600,000 board feet of white fir appraised and bid at \$2.60 per thousand board feet; 12,000,000 board feet of Douglas fir appraised at \$8.95 and bid at \$11.80 per thousand board feet; 200,000 board feet of incense cedar appraised and bid at \$2.60 per thousand. Total appraised value was \$137,720 and total bid value was \$171,20.

This sale, called the Green Creek unit, is located approximately 12 miles north of Happy Camp. The sale area will be made accessible from Illinois valley by roads to be constructed during the lifetime of the sale.

PLC Cyclists Win Marathon Jaunt

Tacoma (UPI)—A trio of bicyclists from Pacific Lutheran College shaded their rivals from California Lutheran College by 19 minutes in a 1,187-mile marathon race.

The PLC cyclists arrived at the CLC campus at Thousand Oaks, Calif., at 1:20 p.m. Saturday, while the CLC contingent was clocked in at the PLC campus here at 1:39, about a week and eight hours after the two teams started out from their respective campuses.

Bring the glory to PLC were John Ellickson, Montebella, Calif., William Flack, Yakima, Wash., and Lynn Berg, Eugene, Ore. Running a close second were CLC's Skip Anderson and Ed Holsten, both of Los Angeles, and Mike Cerda, Pasadena.

Illusions Destroyed

National Geographic Debunks West's Belief in Salt Mines, Sea Turtles

By DICK WEST

Washington (UPI)—The National Geographic Society is in every respect an honorable institution. It has been almost like a second father to me. I love the Geographic and all that it stands for, but there are times when I think it is too starkly realistic for its own good. Or at least for my good.



Some of the information the Geographic distributes leaves me feeling sort of lousy and lonely. It undermines my security by destroying my illusions.

Recently, illusions have been falling about me like so many daisy petals.

For instance, after a glorious trip to South America I returned to the old grind saying, as everyone does under such circumstances, "Well, back to the salt mines."

Then I picked up a Geographic press release and received a rude shock. According to the Geographic, salt mines actually are rather pleasant places to go back to.

They have mild temperatures the year around, the humidity is low and the salt crystals are pretty and shiny. Furthermore, the air is said

to be good for colds, asthma and hangovers.

I still was recovering from this blow when I received another release that sent me reeling again. Sea turtles, it said, do not really weep when they come ashore to lay eggs.

Man and boy, I had accepted that sea turtles were big cry babies. I trusted it as implicitly as I trusted the Easter Bunny, the Loch Ness monster and the Abominable Snowman.

Now I must spend the rest of my days haunted by the knowledge that a sea turtle's tears are nothing but an unemotional salt-secreting function.

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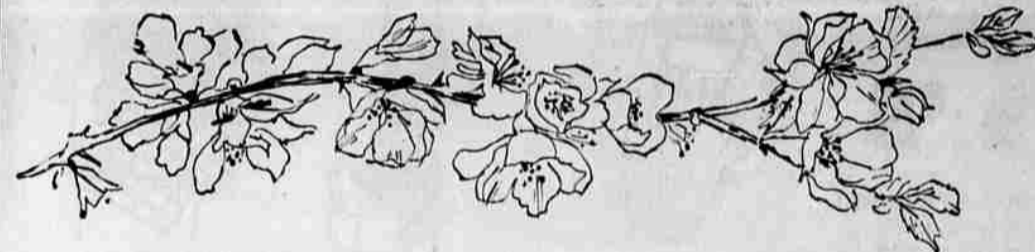
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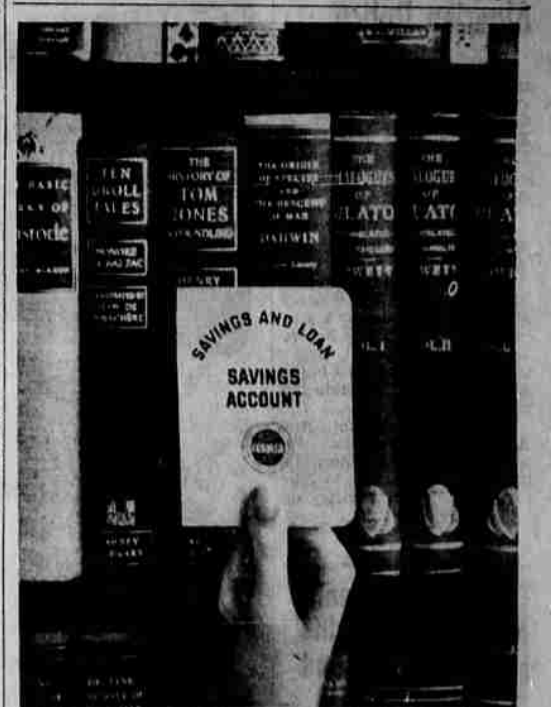
The big parade will begin at the Shopping Center parking area promptly at 2:30 p.m. Saturday... will proceed south on Hawthorne to East Main, then west on Main to Medford's Library Park opposite the Courthouse. Be sure to bring the youngsters... they won't want to miss this colorful and exciting parade either!



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