

Letters

From page 3
another opinion of the gun range and a little of its history.

Shotguns and rifles, I love the sound
When they're shooting all around
Sounds of my childhood I fondly recall
Especially in the early fall

The hunters are ready to seek their game
To prepare their sights they must take aim
At targets set upon the hill
To safely practice and sharpen their skill

Some people have a different point of view
Of guns and ammo and hunters too
I was raised on that private land
So for their rights I will take a stand

One thing that I just can't tolerate
Is those who must exaggerate
To make their point. It seems quite lame

There is no one but themselves to blame

Wild Horses? Bombs exploding? Oh Please!
Who would make such claims as these?
Hunting and shooting, they are a sport
And just because they are not your sort

Don't presume to tell us what to do
Or where or when, or ban us too
The right to bear arms and put food on the table
I'll defend these rights as long as I'm able

And those veterans for whom you decided their thoughts
Might tell you today it is for those rights that they fought
That park you enjoy, you may be surprised
Came after the land owner whose guns you despise

Since 1887 his family has owned the land
He shared it with the townsfolk who built a gun stand

From grandfather, to father, and then to their sons
The love of hunting is passed down to each one

The rules of hunting and a test to pass
All are learned there in Hunter's Safety class
And through the years our police officers, too
Take the time to practice and we're glad that they do

You heard the noise five years ago
Nothing's changed as you well know
You claim the olden days are gone
But here in Vernonia they just live on

Strong in tradition and proud of our history
Why you moved here it sure is a mystery
I heard Portland has some land for sale
It's near the airport so they tell

I'm sure about the noise you would complain
Maybe you can stop the

planes
You're welcome to live here, but please understand
It's not your place to tell others what they can do with their land.

Sincerely,

**Kala F. Cota
Vernonia**

Can You Dig It?

From page 6
bility of plant nutrients. Notice that all of the major nutrients (N-P-K again) become less available if soil pH is below 6.0. **WARNING:** Gypsum is not a substitute for lime and has little effect on pH. Gypsum works only to improve clay soil, or soil structure, when that structure is due to excess sodium. While there are areas of eastern Washington and Oregon where gypsum can be effective, it is generally a waste of time and money west of the Cascades.

Breath that wonderful, charged air and enjoy the winds of fall as you begin to prepare your yard and garden for next year, even as you are continuing to harvest this sea-

son's crop. If you can find starts, fall is a great time to set out some of the hardier brassicas (broccoli, cabbage and cauliflower) that may continue to provide you with food throughout the winter, and the Brussels sprouts will finally begin to do something soon. Once it starts raining in earnest, take advantage of the diggable earth by moving or planting shrubs and perennials; it's a great time of year to get great deals on stuff in one- or five-gallon pots that are marked down to sell before winter.

TRIVIA ANSWERS

Trivia answers (from page 19)

1. Prineville.
2. *Paint Your Wagon* (1970).
3. It allowed groups of 30 or more who bought their tickets at the same time to have a coach reserved for their use.
4. W. H. Kinross, in Portland.
5. Fifteen.
6. Lagoons in Baja, Mexico, and the north coast of Alaska.

Obituary

KENNETH GERALD "JERRY KENNEDY" COLEMAN

Kenneth Gerald "Jerry Kennedy" Coleman, 57, Hillsboro, died August 27, 2006. Services were held at the Oregon Coast on September 3. Mr. Coleman was born September 22, 1948, in Lance, Michigan, to Kenneth and Ramona T. Taylor Coleman.

When he was 10, he and his family moved to Forest Grove, where he was raised. He worked for his brother, Roy Coleman, as a house framer in construction.

He was preceded in death by his father.

Survivors include his mother, Ramona Garrett of Hillsboro; two daughters, Michelle Langue, and Launie Kjeland, both of North Plains; two brothers, Roy Coleman of Hillsboro, and Bob Kennedy of Banks; two sisters, Marilyn Perkins of Baker City, and Jenny O'Rear of Cornelius; three grandchildren; nieces, nephews and one great-niece.

Remembrances are suggested to Luke-dorf, Inc. 11895 SW Greenburg Rd., Tigard OR 97223, to help an outreach program in Hillsboro for home-

less single males and females, or call Lisa Davila at 971-275-2263.

Duyck and VanDeHey Funeral Home of Forest Grove was in charge of arrangements.

NORA ELFREDA KEITH

Nora Elfreda Keith, 100, Scappoose, died September 12, 2006. Graveside services were held September 15 at Vernonia Memorial Cemetery, with Rose Davidson and Dorene Dutton officiating.

Mrs. Keith was born June 9, 1906, in Dillel, to Otto and Emma (Braun) Siedelman. She was raised in Vernonia.

In 1944, she married Harold Robert Keith. They made their home in Camp McGregor, then in Portland for a short time before moving to Vernonia in 1947. She moved to Scappoose in 2000. She worked in the cafeteria at Washington Grade School for 17 years, and worked many years as a food serv-



Nora Elfreda Keith

ice worker in logging camps around Vernonia.

She was preceded in death by her husband.

Survivors include nieces; nephews; great-nieces and great-nephews.

Remembrances are suggested to the Vernonia Senior Center, 446 Bridge St., Vernonia OR 97064.

Fuiten, Rose & Hoyt Funeral Home in Vernonia was in charge of arrangements.

ALICE PAUL

Alice Paul, 93, Goldendale, Washington, died September 2, 2006. Services were held September 7, in Clatskanie, with Pastor Ron Jacobson officiating, followed by committal at Fishhawk Cemetery.

Mrs. Paul was born April 14, 1913, in Portland, to Peter and Elizabeth (Jorge) Walker.

In 1936, she married Richard Paul.

They made their home in Portland until 1950, when they purchased a farm in Birkenfeld. She moved to Beaverton in 1980, then to Goldendale in 2000.

She was preceded in death by her husband, and a grandson.

Survivors include a son, Dennis Paul of Milwaukie; a daughter, Diane Wilson of Goldendale, Wash.; four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Haakinson-Groulx Mortuary of Clatskanie was in charge of arrangements.

LENORA CORRINE WEAVER SUTTON

Lenora Corrine Weaver Sutton, 68, Vernonia, died September 1, 2006. Private interment has been held.

Mrs. Sutton was born June 14, 1938, in Fort Bragg, California, to Albert Delbranson "Buck" and Verna Corrine (Root) Weaver. She was raised in Idaho, moving as a teenager with her family to Clatskanie, where she attended high school.

In 1953, she married Melvin Merle Sutton. They made their home in Longview, Washington, Clatskanie, and Arizona, before moving to Vernonia in 2005. Through the years, she provided childcare in her home.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Shawn B. Sutton of Kelso, Wash.; two brothers, David Weaver of Oregon, and Dallas Weaver of Clatskanie; three sisters, Barbara Thompson of Hoquiam, Wash., Mara Thompson of Clatskanie, and Bonnie Thompson; two grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

Tualatin Valley Funeral Alternatives in Hillsboro was in charge of arrangements.

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