

## CSWC District Names Officers

The Clatskanie Soil and Water Conservation district elected three new supervisors at the annual meeting last week. They are Verald McBride, Howard Grimsbo and Carl Zimmerman. These men serve without compensation on the board of supervisors to promote natural resource conservation within the district. The new board members replace Kenneth Smith, Walter Mathews and Jerry Hicks.

Speakers for the evening were Robert Miller, of the Wauna mill-site, and Charles Woods of Clatsop logging division, both from Crown Zellerbach. They talked about plans for development in the coming years at Wauna and the CZ woodland management programs. Woods mentioned that Crown is spending several thousands of dollars yearly on reforestation and woodland management and plans to remain in the timber business for many years to come.

Miller said that plans are projected up to 1967 for the development of the Crown Zellerbach plant at Wauna.

Experiments on woodland utilization are being conducted at the Camas research center and a way to make a new usable paper from brush, bark, needles and tree tops has been developed. Experiments are being conducted using chippers in the woods and hauling the chips to the mills. This may become practical if the proposed private roads to Wauna, which could save them many miles of travel, should be accepted as feasible and such roads constructed.

According to Calvin Gregg of the Soil Conservation Service, this was a most interesting and informative meeting.

## Shower Honors Cathy DuPuis

BIRKENFELD -- Mrs. Bob DuPuis and Cathy spent last Saturday in Portland shopping. They stayed overnight, then went to Monmouth Sunday to take Cathy back to school. Sunday afternoon Cathy had a real nice surprise. About 40 girls at the college gave her a bridal shower, which Mrs. DuPuis attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Berg and boys went to Gleneden Ore. Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. David Morgan and family. Monica and Wade Morgan came back with them for a few days stay with their grandparents, the Vick Bergs.

Jepson Lonnquist Jr. and his two daughters, Jolene and Jan, are visiting his folks, the Joe Lonnquists for a few days. J. J. was also a visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Berg and family of Beaverton visited Sunday at the Shirley Berg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vick Berg were in Portland and Hillsboro last Thursday on business. They spent Thursday night with her brother and family, the Bill Carmichaels.

Al Berg was in Portland Saturday on business.

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## Agent Offers Guidance Info

Guidance of the Young Child is the subject of study in the home economics units in Columbia county during March and April.

Since nearly everyone of every age has some contact with children, this topic will be of interest to grandmothers and mothers of every age child. The lesson will help answer the questions parents have been asking in Oregon, most of which are prefaced by: How do I get Johnny to---? How can I keep him from---? How can I stop him---?

Mrs. Margaret Allyn, county extension agent, says that although the lesson focuses on the young child, the same basic principles will apply to older children and to adults.

Persons attending these unit meetings will gain some practical hints which they can use in every day living situations. Materials for the lesson have been developed by Mrs. Roberta C. Fasier, family life specialist, cooperative extension service, Oregon State University.

Mrs. Frasier has had practical experience as a mother of three children as well as professional experience. She taught three and four year olds in a demonstration school for twelve years at Washington State University. These experiences with her own children and other peoples' children have helped her develop a usable approach to child guidance.

Parents who have worked with this approach have found they can get better cooperation from children and reduce the number of temper tantrums. They say that it helps them teach a child how to do things and gives them greater confidence as parents.

Persons interested in attending one of these meetings may call Mrs. Margaret Allyn at the courthouse in St. Helens, and she will see that they are invited to a group which meets near them.

## Three Counties Unite Efforts

Carl Blunk, supervisor with the Clatskanie Soil and Water Conservation district, was chosen as temporary chairman of the tri-county association of soil conservation districts at a meeting at Astoria recently.

This association of SWCD's, consisting of the Tillamook, Clatsop and Clatskanie SWCD's, are meeting in an effort to consolidate their approaches on the promotion of resource and conservation development of the area. They will coordinate studies in recreation, water and seashore improvement, forestry, industry, power potential and any other type of resource development which may arise.

Their next meeting will be held in Vernonia at the West Oregon Electric Co-op building the evening of April 26.

The true value of any religion depends on how much of yourself you have invested in it.

The test of good manners is being able to put up with bad ones.

## County Planning Commission Gives Zoning Data, Benefits

Zoning in this country had its beginning in tiny colonial settlements along the Atlantic Coast long before the Declaration of Independence was signed. The earliest zoning measures were simply regulations to keep gunpowder mills and storehouses confined to the outer edges of each settlement. These public safety measures were adopted as a result of frequent explosions and fires at powder mills.

In 1692 the state of Massachusetts granted Boston, Salem, Charlestown and certain other market towns the power to influence the location of "offensive" industries. Each was authorized to assign areas within the town where activities like slaughter houses, stills, and tanneries would be least objectionable.

These early zoning laws were designed to protect public health and safety. Communities exercised limited control over the use a landowner might make of his land through a basic zoning tool, the land use regulation, to separate dangerous or offensive activities from the rest of the community. Since these early days, zoning has become a widely used tool for controlling land use for the best interests of the public.

Public planning for land use is very much like laying out the floor plan for a new home, to get the best use and most convenience. In our personal life we all plan how best to use our limited resources of time and money to get the things we want, such as a vacation or a new car.

The businessman plans how best to use capital, labor and property to gain a present profit and increase future profits. Public planning for land use is similar to both your individual planning and to the planning by the businessman.

In the early days of the American Frontier, if a man objected to the actions of his neighbor, he packed up and moved on to new territory. Today, with the population of this country increasing at a rapid rate, the possibilities are much greater for conflict between your interests and those of your neighbor, whether that neighbor be an individual, a business or a government agency. Even here in the wide-open spaces of Oregon, it's hard to find a place where you don't have neighbors.

The multiplication of population and advances in technology, particularly in the technology of transportation and communications, have brought us all closer together. These advances have also brought problems of conflicting demands on our resources of land, water and air to a critical stage in many areas. In some of these areas, the chaotic conditions resulting from unplanned use of natural resources may have gone beyond the point of no return.

One of the purposes of land use planning is to draw up rules to help guide future growth and development of an area. As the demands on the land resources increase these guidelines help ensure that this resource will be put to the best use, from the standpoint of all concerned.

Who does this land use planning? We all do, through group efforts that enlist individuals, businessmen and public representatives in the community just as in most functions of government. The Columbia County Planning Commission is almost six years old and for the past two years has been studying provisions, of a zoning ordinance to be submitted to the County Court. The Commission is composed of Frank Whitney, St. Helens, chairman; Bill Pribyl, St. Helens; Wm. Janvrin, Rainier; Norm Nichols, Scappoose; William Rundel, Vernonia; Frank Patton, St. Helens; Clarence Wagner, St. Helens; Lloyd Rohl, Clatskanie; Earl Seawright, St. Helens; Richard Manick, Clatskanie; Don Coin Walrod serves the Commission as

secretary.

One calls the fire department after the fire's burning—but it is better to plan for future growth and development of your community before the fire starts. Many people in areas of rapid population growth, such as Southern California, woke up to the need for planning and zoning after it was too late, after the disorganized confusion of unplanned development and growth had brought a tangled patchwork that was impossible to undo.

The time to plan is now, before the problems become insoluble. County-wide zoning is one of the tools that is used to translate land use plans into progress.

There is a tendency to put zoning off when there are no pressing problems of conflicting land use to plague an area. But the greatest service that those interested in the future welfare of their community can perform is to plan before these problems arise.

Zoning should not be approached as a defensive move to prevent undesired development, says Don Coin Walrod, county extension agent. Zoning should be a positive approach to planning for the full and orderly development of the resources of an area. It should be tied to a comprehensive plan for the highest and best use of those resources. And it should be

## Taxpayers Told To Mail Check

Pay your 1965 federal income tax by check or money order, not in cash.

This good advice was offered to Oregon taxpayers by District Director of Internal Revenue A. G. Erickson. He said taxpayers who send cash through the mail have no record of payment in case of loss or misdelivery.

You can always stop payment on a misplaced check or money order and issue a new payment, Erickson said.

Checks or money orders should be made payable to the Internal Revenue Service. If payment is sent separately, not accompanied by your return or a tax bill, attach a note clearly indicating the exact purpose of the payment.

## Rainbow Girls Confer Degree

March 14, the Rainbow Girls held one of their regular meetings.

During the meeting a majority degree was given to three former Rainbow Girls: Mrs. Patricia Crowston, Mrs. Jeanie Jones, and Miss Margie Jones. A majority degree is given to a Rainbow Girl if she has paid her dues to the age of 20 or if she first marries. After she receives the degree she is entitled to visit any Rainbow Assembly without paying any further dues.

## Road Projects Are Approved

County road projects in Columbia and Umatilla counties have been approved by the Oregon State Highway Commission. Programmed funds for the projects total \$250,000.

The projects are eligible for construction with 1967 federal-aid secondary highway funds.

The Columbia county project involves construction of a new bridge with a 30-foot travelway over the Nehalem river southwest of Vernonia on the Nehalem market road (FAS 612). The new structure will replace the existing steel pony truss bridge, which is only 17 feet wide.

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## Easement to River Renewed

Phil Schneider, state game director, advised anglers that they will continue to have access to the Nehalem river in the Oxbow area, located about three miles downstream from Elsie, as a result of an easement renewal with Frank A. Charnley, owner of the property.

The access agreement will extend for a period of ten years and will be subject to renewal at the end of that period.

Schneider said that the Charnley property has been available to anglers for many years on a request basis with few, if any, fishermen ever being turned away. In 1956, the generosity of Charnley resulted in the first ten-year agreement with the game commission which gave anglers ingress and egress to the mile and a quarter of stream bordering the land.

Fishermen who have used the trails on the Charnley property owe a debt of gratitude to the Paul Bunyan Explorer Scouts, Posts 26, 58 and 81, for this convenience, with development accomplished in June of 1956 shortly after the first agreement was signed. The Scouts also developed the limited parking area on the bluff overlooking the property.

Schneider said that in recognition of Charnley's generosity, the commission will place a large sign at the approach road, advising all who pass of the public access site.

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