



More than one and one-half million Americans are alive today who have been cured of cancer, and Mrs. Douglas Henschel of Portland is one of them. She urges Oregonians who have not been contacted by an American Cancer Society volunteer during the society's April Cancer Crusade to mail their contributions to CANCER, care of their Local Postmaster. Funds are used for research, service and education.

Ullman Backs Resource Aid



Congressman Al Ullman testified Wednesday before the House Appropriations Sub-committee of the Interior requesting increased federal funding for several major resource projects in eastern Oregon.

Ullman asked the Sub-committee Chairman, Julia Hansen of Washington, and her colleagues to include \$417,000 in the appropriations for fiscal 1972 to continue construction of the Warm Springs National Fish Hatchery on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation in central Oregon. Work began on the hatchery last year, but the administration included no funds for the project in its 1972 budget.

Ullman also requested an appropriation of nearly \$700,000 to begin work on the proposed Lava Lands Recreational Area near Bend. This Forest Service project was authorized three years ago, but no funds were requested by the administration for the new budget. Funds are needed to construct a visitor's information center for this important geological area.

In addition, Ullman asked the sub-committee to increase funding to the Silviculture Laboratory at Bend and the La Grande Range and Wildlife Habitat Laboratory to expand staffing at these Forest Service centers.

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56TH LEGISLATURE

By Robert F. Smith, Speaker of the House and Sen. Anthony Yturri.

The 1971 Legislature has given greater attention than any previous legislature to the question of wise use of Oregon's cherished natural resources.

And this is saying a lot, because Oregon has long been recognized as the conscience of the nation in the battle against pollution.

When the Legislature convened in January, it was faced with the challenge of accommodating those who want to share in the magic of Oregon, without allowing that magic to be swept away in a wave of people or pollution.

Two new standing committees -- the House Committee on Environment and the Senate Committee on Environmental Affairs -- were created to give pinpoint legislative attention to the pollution problem.

The result has been an outpouring of legislation addressed to the specific concerns which have been voiced by Oregonians.

In all instances, legislative action has been based upon the necessity of striking a reasonable and proper balance between ecology and the economy.

Legislators realize the impossibility of turning the clock back to the pre-pollution dark ages, as some of the environmental alarmists demand.

Nor can we tolerate the wholesale despoiling of the environment which would result from a lack of controls on pollution causing activities.

Perhaps the most pleasant discovery of legislators deeply involved with the pollution question has been the fact that modern technology -- which has caused many of the problems -- is now being applied to the solution of those problems.

State Rep. Irvin Mann, R-Stanford, Chairman of the House Environment Committee, predicted recently that technology will come to the rescue within the next five years.

The Legislature, however, is not holding its breath waiting for this development. Both Houses have already acted on major legislation, and the list is already long and impressive; Field burning -- The Senate has already given its blessings to a phase-out of field burning in the Willamette Valley by 1975. It is felt that refined controls combined with technological advances can see an elimination of field burning pollution without bankrupting a major Oregon industry.

Oil spills -- The House has approved legislation requiring persons or firms responsible for oil spills to clean them up. Willful violators would be subject to a maximum fine of \$20,000.

Emergency measures -- The Governor will be given summary authority to close down any source of pollution which causes hazards to public health. This concept has been proposed by Republican House members, so its success is guaranteed in the House.

Environmental wastes -- The Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) will be given complete authority over the establishment, operation and control of waste disposal sites, including radio-active wastes and substances used as defoliants or pesticides.

Nuclear power -- The House and Senate have approved a measure creating a Nuclear and Thermal Energy Council to pass judgment on sites for nuclear power plants.

Litter -- The House has given one-sided approval to a measure placing a nickel deposit on all beer and soft drink bottles and cans.

Slash burning -- Additional controls will be placed upon slash burning to bring Oregon into compliance with federal standards and regulations.

Auto exhaust -- Legislation should emerge requiring the DEQ to establish auto exhaust emission standards. In addition, authority will be given to ban auto traffic when carbon monoxide levels reached hazardous proportions.

Young People Must Conserve

Young people are providing much of the brains and muscle for almost every conservation cause except one, the Insurance Information Institute reports. They can't seem to get interested in conserving their own lives and health on the highways.

The reports from the various states are in; and once again, the young drivers -- 15 through 24 -- kill and die more than any other group of drivers. Nearly a third of all the people who died in traffic in 1970 were in that dangerous span from 15 to 24 years old. That's about 18,000 young men and women who died and nearly a million who were injured last year, the I.I.I. said.

These young drivers constitute less than 20 per cent of the driving population, but they make up nearly one-third of the dead and injured. Those that survive join the more cautious drivers in higher age groups. A survival instinct seems to set in about age 25 and grows stronger each year.

"Among persons aged 15 to 24, highway crashes are the major single cause of death, equaling all other causes combined," according to a study made for and issued by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

New College Center To Be Built At EOC

Approval of the construction bids for the \$2,100,000 College Center at Eastern Oregon College by the Department of Housing and Urban Development means that construction will begin shortly.

Dr. Richard S. Perry, dean of administration, received word this morning that HUD

ACTIVITIES

BASTE & BAKE Mrs. Helen Connor came to Mrs. Dale Adams house Monday, May 3. Mrs. Sadamori, Michelle Sadamori, and Brenda Studer were there when Mrs. Connor came and explained how to use our record books. After she was gone Mrs. Adams gave us our membership cards and pins. --Debra Simantel, reporter

NEEDLES AND SPOONS

The Needles and Spoons 4-H club met at the home of Mrs. Donna Thomas April 28.

President Linda Church called the meeting to order. We said the two flag salutes and sang "Kum By Yah." The secretary read the minutes and called roll. We answered roll call by naming our favorite singer. Then some continued working on the drawstring apron, while others worked on their stuffed frogs.

Cupcakes were served by Rhonda Miller in honor of her birthday anniversary, afterwards we played tag. --Laurie Wright, reporter

Newell Heights

BY DALE WITT PHONE 372-2183

NEWELL HEIGHTS--Tuesday the Oregon-Idaho track meet was held in Adrian, 15 schools were entered. Adrian placed third and Shelia Pratt was a first place winner.

Thursday the District Track meet was held at Adrian. Adrian placed second, Shelia Pratt was a first place winner in javelin and shot put.

Amalia Pratt of Ontario was a Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pratt and family.

Robert Pratt went to Elgin Saturday with Adrian ball team. C.B. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pratt attended the Sugar Beet Growers Banquet Saturday at East Side Cafe in Ontario honoring William Carson who retired after 32 years as president of the association.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Topliff visited his father, Leslie Topliff who is in Caldwell Memorial Hospital Saturday, where Topliff had recent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Eason of Hometown at the Two Boys Inn in Ontario, and spent Saturday night in the Eason home. Sunday the men went to Antelope to fish. The water was high and muddy so the fishing was poor.

Emma Blessing of Hometown was a Friday evening visitor in the Ray Simpson home. She had just returned from Arizona. L.C. McDermott who is in the hospital at Nyssa is improving a little at this time.

Mrs. Carl Fenn, Mrs. Dave Savage and girls visited Mr. and Mrs. Benny Beach in Vale Sunday afternoon and also in the Gene and Alfred Simpson homes.

Mrs. Frankie Worden spent the weekend visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spence and family in Boise. Sunday afternoon she went to Weiser to attend the open house for the new library.

Leo and Verna Anderson of Portland arrived Friday morning to visit the latter's mother, Mrs. Lydia Worden. Saturday they went to Hometown where Verna was to play in a bowling tournament with an old friend, and returned to her mother's Sunday evening.

has given approval to the bids of Ross Hammond Co. of Portland as general contractor, Chase Co. of Eugene as mechanical contractor, and Oregon Electric Construction Co. of Portland for electrical work.

HUD approval was necessary because the federal government will provide interest subsidy for the project, Dr. Perry said. This approval means that construction can start as soon as the contractor moves his equipment to the area. Already, college workmen have removed the sprinkler system from the site.

The modern building is scheduled for occupancy by fall, 1973. It will include facilities for all dining on campus, and for student recreation, government, and activities.

BRIDGE ACTIVITIES

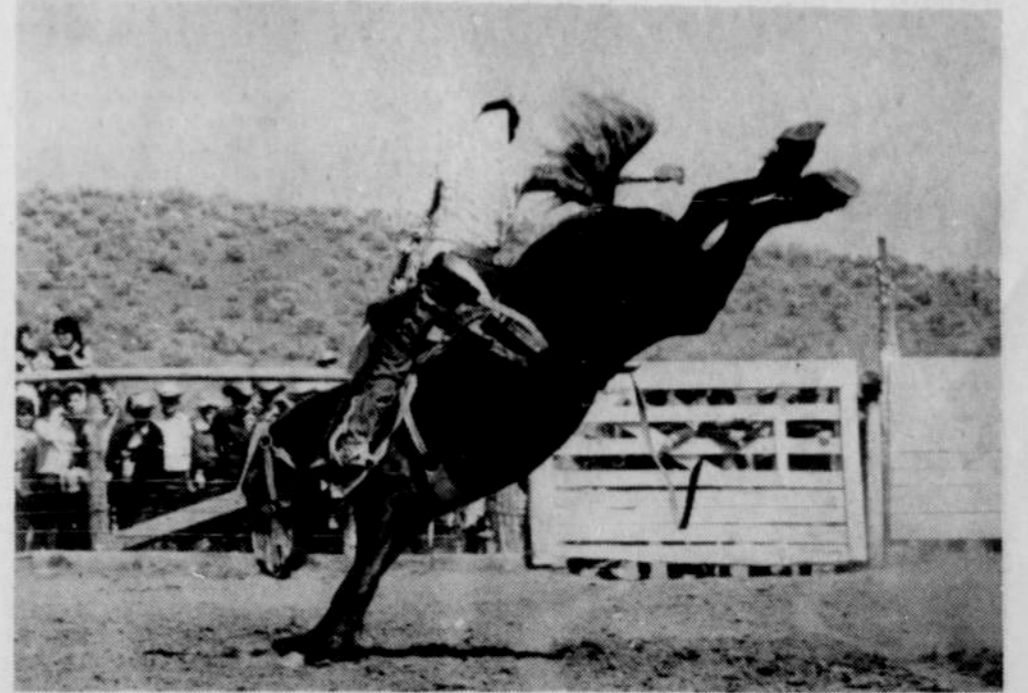
The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. L.A. Maulding. Mrs. Otis Smith was high score winner with Mrs. Bernard Frost receiving second high.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Main entertained members of the Saturday Bridge club May 1. There were three tables in play. High honors went to Mrs. Boyd Wilson and Mrs. Gerald Simantel.



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TVCC Sponsors College Rodeo



Treasure Valley College will sponsor the college rodeo, to be held in the Shamrock Arena in Vale this Friday and Saturday. Shown above is an action shot of a previous rodeo.

The first performance will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. Two performances will be held Saturday at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. A

dance will be held at the Vale Grange Hall following the Saturday evening show. Tickets for the dance will be \$2.00. Music to be furnished by the Western Playboys.

Tickets for the rodeo shows will be \$1.50 for adults, 75¢ for college students with a student body ticket, and 75¢ for children.

IGAS MEMBERS MET WITH ELLEN JONES

Members of the Eastern Oregon Study Group of International Graphoanalysis Society met Monday evening, April 26, at the home of Ellen Jones. Study material furnished by IGAS, Chicago, concerned the writing of a 12-year-old girl who was having learning and adjustment problems in school. Members from Goldendale; Washington, Richland and Ontario were in attendance. The next meeting is planned for June 7 and will be held at Farewell Bend.

Emphysema Seventh Major Cause Of Death

With emphysema moving up to seventh place as a cause of death in Oregon, and an estimated 425 deaths from the disease in 1970, Dr. A. Sonia Buist, medical director of the Emphysema Screening and Research Center, today urged residents of Oregon over the age of 18 years to get breathing tests at the Screening Center when they are in the City of Portland.

Smoking is a major cause of emphysema. This was brought out in the Surgeon General's report of 1967 which stated categorically that cigarette smoking is the most important cause of respiratory disease which includes emphysema and chronic bronchitis. Dr. Buist said.

Many authorities now believe that emphysema is almost epidemic proportions in the United States. Dr. Buist pointed out that the remarkable decline in

Oregon Highway Division Given Federal Award

The Oregon State Highway Division today received a bonus check from the Federal Highway Administration totaling \$13,630.86 for its participation in the program to remove outdoor advertising signs from protected areas along the Interstate System.

The payment amounts to one-half of one percent of the Federal share of the cost of the project involved. Previously, Oregon had received \$298,992.36 under the provisions of the program which call for removal of advertising signs, displays, or devices within 660 feet of the edge of the right-of-way adjacent to the Interstate System in certain protected areas. The purpose of the program is to promote safety, convenience, and the enjoyment of public travel.

Robert E. Simpson, division engineer for the Federal Highway Administration in Oregon, in presenting the check to R.L. Porter, state highway engineer, remarked that if states did not comply with the Federal Highway Administration's regulations in this area they could expect a 10-percent penalty on their Federal highway allocations. In Oregon, this could amount to \$10 million per year.

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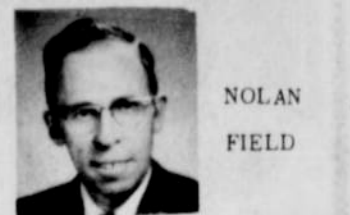


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