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Follow Your Bliss by Evan Kramer

When we left Yellowstone we decided to visit different country on the way home so we left via the southern exit which is also the northern entrance to Grand Teton National Park. The snow covered Tetons were an awe inspiring sight as we headed south towards Salt Lake City. We stopped in Kemmerer, Wyoming which has the distinction of being the mining town where J.C. (James Cash) Penney opened his first "cash" store which was part of a small chain of Golden Rule stores. The mining company towns at that time took only company script or sold goods on credit. Having bought quite a bit of clothing and other merchandise from them over the years it was interesting to see store #1 which is still open for business. I wondered if Penney had any inkling when he opened this store in Kemmerer that it would grow to over 2,000 stores and become one of the biggest retailers in the nation.

We decided to stop and see the sights in Salt Lake City and, after getting thoroughly confused by a map we had been given, found a motel room for the night. The next morning we drove into downtown, parked and walked across the street to Temple Square which is the home of the main church of The Church of Jesus Christ and Latter-Day Saints and is also home to the Mormon tabernacle. The tabernacle houses the most impressive

pipe organ I've ever seen. I had been there once before and think of Salt Lake and Temple Square as the Mormon equivalent of Jerusalem. Later in the day we drove out to the Kennecott Copper's Bingham Canyon Mine. The most simple way to describe it is that it is the world's largest man-made hole in the ground. It is also the world's first open-pit copper mine. It is 2 1/2 miles across at the top and one half mile deep where there once was a mountain. It is an eye opening sight of the first magnitude. The trucks which carry the ore from the electric shovels carry up to 240 tons of ore per load and from the observation deck look like small toys deep in the hole. It's one of those sights that is hypnotizing in its sheer scope and size.

The next morning Valerie and I visited the Joseph Smith Memorial Building in Salt Lake City. We went to the family center to do some genealogical work. The Mormon Church has provided a large room with dozens of computers and printers for people seeking their family history from all over the world.

Later the same day, Valerie and I visited Promontory Point in Utah. This is one of the most important spots in American Railroad history. It was here that on May 10, 1869 the Central Pacific Railroad working from the west and the Union Pacific Railroad working from the east met and joined rails thus completing the first transcontinental railroad. The "real"

history is that both railroads had passed each other in an effort to gain more railroad grant land. It was an act of Congress that declared Promontory Point the "meet place." The Central Pacific railroad used over 10,000 Chinese laborers to build their portion of the line while the Union Pacific used mainly Irish, German and Italian immigrants as well as Civil War veterans and former slaves. The golden spike marked the acceleration of the end of the great buffalo herds of the plains and of the freedom and autonomy of the Native Americans. The railroad no longer goes through Promontory Point. They have built a bridge across the Great Salt Lake and cut off many miles.

As I write this, it's the first day of summer and the longest day of the year. Valerie and I just returned from a short drive down to the Snake River. We're staying in the town of Bliss, Idaho, after having cruised several small southern Idaho farm towns looking for a motel with a vacancy. After checking in, we had a wonderfully blissful dinner at the Ox-bow Restaurant. Besides serving a good meal they also dish out the largest slices of pie I've ever seen. We shared one slice of chocolate peanut butter pie and it was one for the record books. Yum, yum!

I wasn't aware when we stopped here that the rain swollen, and appropriately

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1995 Jubilee Parade Awards

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Fri Jul 7	7:56am 5.0	2:01am 1.0	7:40pm 7.8	1:19pm 2.3
Sat Jul 8	9:18am 5.2	3:03am 0.2	8:33pm 8.2	2:21pm 2.6
Sun Jul 9	10:24am 5.5	4:02am -0.5	9:29pm 8.5	3:24pm 2.8
Mon Jul 10	11:23am 5.9	4:55am -1.1	10:21pm 8.7	5:22pm 2.6
Tue Jul 11	11:16PM 8.8	5:46am -1.5	12:14pm 6.2	5:22pm 2.6
Wed Jul 12	NONE ---	6:32am -1.7	1:01pm 6.6	6:18pm 2.5
Thu Jul 13	12:06am 8.7	7:18am -1.6	1:46pm 6.8	7:13pm 2.3

Parade Awards - Continued

Floats

- First Port Orford Rotary Club
- Second Eastern Star
- Third Port Orford Fisherman's Association
- Honorable Mention Beachcombers, Pacific Premium Seafood and Bartlett's Cafe

Dear Editor,

Thank you to everyone who made this year's Jubilee parade a big success: Sheriff Denny and his Deputies who helped with traffic control and who brought their new dog along; Jim Britell and Joe Shely who placed the traffic control signs and barriers, ODOT personnel who provided the signs and barriers, and Keith Rowling who helped provide barriers; Pat Bry, Gail Bodewig, Marion Johnson and Gail

Bodewig who helped plan and set up the parade; Judges Dottie Meyers, Priscilla Harris and Larry Blount; Clayton Lyons who arranged for the National Guard flyover, all our VIP's and those who helped them with cars, drivers, etc. and thanks to everyone who took the time to make all those great entries. Port Orford has the best Fourth of July on the coast.

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Senior News by Mary Yoder

The Senior Center had its annual meeting June 28th. This is when all committee chairmen give their yearly reports. Then the election of officers for July 1995 to July 1996 were held. Elected were President - Mary Yoder, Vice President - Mildred Welsh, 2nd Vice President - Pauline Lennox, Secretary - Nadine Vile, Treasurer - Clare Stahl. Board Members at large: Ray Haner and Henry Kronk.

July 2nd was the birthday party. It turned out real nice. Forty attended the celebration.

Now I'm sure you know that the 4th was the jubilee. Hope all had a bang up time.

Now, July 9th is the breakfast and all are welcome to come. It's from 8 till 2, and Saturday, July 8th is the luncheon at 11:30 - see you there.

Oh! One more thing, Mildred Welsh and I went out to the square dance hall and crowned the new queen. Mildred did the talking and I did the crowning. That was Friday night - all went well.



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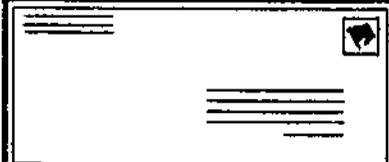
The Pistol River Concert Association has a special treat in store for music lovers Friday, July 7, 1995 at 8 pm.

One of America's most beloved songwriter's, Chuck Pyle, will bring his musical fare to the Pistol River Friendship Hall. Chuck has had his songs recorded by Suzy Bogguss, Chris Le Doux, John Denver, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, and Tish Hinajosa.

"Listening to Chuck Pyle's music is good medicine. His songs take me back to the big horizons of the mystic Southwest," stated David Wilcox. Pyle is known for his unmistakably strong and rhythmic guitar style.

Pyle has performed in many festivals, most notably, the Winnipeg Folk, Telluride Bluegrass, and the Rocky Mountain and Kerrville Folk Festivals. "I love riding around this country singing my songs, I'm in touch with my Creator, traveling my own road and it's been a good ride so far," commented Pyle.

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Hospital Fund Raising

The Curry Health Foundation Board of Directors approved the preliminary plan for the first annual fund raising campaign at their regular meeting held Tuesday, June 27.

"Our goal for this first campaign is to raise \$20,000. to improve health care throughout the county," reported Elaine Pommarane, committee spokesperson. "We'll be looking at medical equipment needs in Brookings, Gold Beach and Port Orford."

The Foundation Board is eager to begin the campaign, but first additional details must be worked out by the committee, according to Board President Jim Gardner. October 1 has been selected as the official launch date for the campaign.

For more about the Curry Health Foundation phone Director Judy Stringham, at (503)247-6621 or 1-800-445-8085.

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And such free verse (aching)
lost in a machine...

asking the keyboard guard...
"Could this be a dream?"

Public Meetings

Port Orford Chamber of Commerce Board
of Directors meeting at noon, Monday,
July 10, at the Wheelhouse Restaurant.

Port Orford City Council meets on Mon-
day, July 10, at 7:00pm, in the council
chambers. One topic will be a presenta-
tion by Marc Farmer regarding the enter-
prise zone.

Port Orford Rural Fire Board meets at
7:00pm, on Tuesday, July 11, at the city
fire station.

Port Orford/Langlois 2CJ School Board
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**Something For Everybody
 by Evan Kramer**

Port Orford's Fourth Of July Jubilee offers a variety of fun events with something for every age and taste.

The pet show on Monday at Jennie's Cafe drew a much bigger crowd and more entrants than last year. The grand prize was awarded to Rick and Kathryn Hazard's jersey steer calf. The assorted dogs, cats, sheep, rats, skinks, etc. behaved well considering they were all vying for the attention of the crowd.

The parade was a hit once again. The tradition of throwing candy out to the

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kids and adults is a popular one results in many mad scrambles for the sweets. Port Orford's parade was a wild assortment ranging from the awesome collection of fire trucks to the classic car display to the many equestrian units and floats representing many service clubs and businesses. I talked to several people after the parade and everyone was happy with it including our guests from McKinleyville who hadn't seen anything quite like it before.

Congratulations to the Port Orford Community Theater for their wonderfully fun presentation of "Oregon Country" or "No Father To Guide Her" The melodrama was presented at the Star Theater thanks to owner Pete Lerihan and the cast and crew really outdid themselves. We saw the performance on the 4th and the theater was nearly full. Director Michael Hall played the slow witted hero Sheriff Rock Creke and turned in an outstanding

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performance in his Dudley Do-right voice. The much hated villain, Nathaniel Blackside, was played by Delmar Mathis. He endured much booing and hissing from the audience. Kathy Jones played the heroine Nell Rose White while her mother Mrs. John White was played by Regina Coffmann. The Whites fell for Blackside's scheming and bought a gold-less gold mine from him. Of course by the end of this morality play the villain was exposed and justice was served as he was arrested for "littering". The audience got into the spirit of the play and was almost as much fun as the fine cast of players.

Other highlights of the Jubilee we heard about were the Port Orford fishermen's association salmon barbecue. I heard several impromptu "restaurant" reviews about the salmon feed and I felt like kicking myself for missing it.

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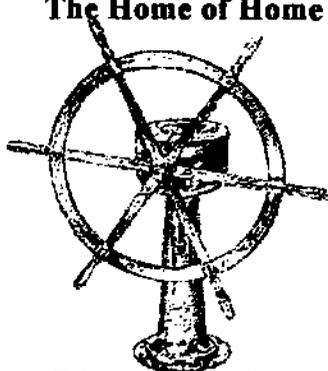
Employment Report

The number of nonagricultural jobs increased all along Oregon's South Coast last month. Coos County posted a gain of 360 jobs, while Curry County added 240.

Manufacturing employment rose in the two-county area because of gains in sea-food processing in both counties. Log-

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While on vacation, we stopped at an Indian reservation to buy some native artwork. Talking with the proprietor, I learned he had 14 children!

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"Nope," he said, "We're just one big Hopi family!"

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ging and sawmills employment in Coos County also increased over the month. Nonmanufacturing held the bulk of May's job expansion in the region, however. In Coos County, activity at the new gambling facility in North Bend, operated by the Coquille Economic Development Corporation, added employment in construction and services. More hiring in retail trade also added to Coos' job total. Local education increased somewhat in May, but other local government saw a slight reduction.

About half of Curry County's May job increase came in trade and services. This was largely because of seasonal expansion in eating, lodging, and other tourist

related businesses. Construction also gained employment in May.

The fairly large decrease in local government over the past year in both counties reflects the inclusion of election workers last May. The reduction in trade employment in Curry reflects strong hiring in the spring of 1994 for the opening of a major retail outlet. Elsewhere, finance is down somewhat in terms of employment in both counties.

Curry County's unemployment rate fell from 7.5% to 6.9% in April. The County's jobless total fell by 60 over the month from 630 to 570. Compiled by the State of Oregon Employment Department



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ManaFest 95

by Valerie Jean Kramer

The Kramer tour finished this past weekend by attending the ManaFest 95 convention at the Cathedral Hill Hotel in San Francisco. About 400 people showed up to buy, sell, trade, and play various collectable, customizable card games with Magic: The Gathering being the overwhelming favorite. It was great!

In addition to official tournaments, the convention included a bazaar, an auction, an art display and artists signing autographs, manufacturers' booths, previews of fantasy-related videos, seminars, and plenty of space for people to play informal games.

I began by meeting another woman of about my age named Judy. We played several games and had a good time though she was a bit more experienced than I and consistently beat me. About 10pm an announcement was made for an informal tournament which we both entered.

For the first set of games, I found myself playing Judy again. I lost the first game then held her to a draw as time ran out before she could kill me.

The second set found me matched against a veteran player. He started by playing a \$200 card and had plenty more to back it up. He wiped me out before I knew what was happening. In the third set I was again matched against a veteran but I managed to survive for several minutes.

Although a bit frustrating, it was highly educational. One of my opponents is an author who writes for "The Duelist," the official magazine for Magic. I finally fell into bed about 1am.

Later in the convention I played a demo game of Wyvern at the manufacturer's booth. Wyvern is a two-player game of dragons, dragonslayers, and treasure. Although I'd had the cards for some time, I hadn't learned how to play. Once I learned, I found that it was a lot of fun. Wyvern is a lot simpler than Magic and a good game for beginners to the CCG (Customizable Card Game) world.

I also played a game of Galactic Empires. This is a game of space adventure for 2-10 players (best for 3-6 players.) I got to learn from an expert - the inventor of the game, C. Henry Schulte! Another advantage of Galactic Empires is that two players can play from a single basic deck making it the least expensive of the CCG's I've seen. It's simple enough to learn, though the interaction of multiple players and the variety of action cards gives the game a rich flavor and introduce a lot of surprises. A fun game!

All too soon it was time to head for home. I learned a lot and brought home a lot of new ideas not to mention a lot of new cards. I've got a lot of work to do in making my playing decks more powerful and in learning to use my cards more effectively. After all, I have to get ready for the next convention. . .

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We plan to experiment for about a month to see if there is an interest in this sort of service. If so, we will continue it. We're still working out the details of what to offer and how to manage and price these services. If you have any suggestions, please give us a call! 332-6565

Spanish Class

Summer Conversational Spanish class will begin Friday, July 7, taught by Jose Garcia. Learn to use Spanish for personal use, business, or travel.

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Rabies is a fatal disease to humans and most mammals. It is preventable in domestic animals through vaccinations. Rabies vaccination and licensing is required for all dogs over 6 months of age.

The public should not be alarmed at the sight of a fox, but should take precautions and know the signs of abnormal behavior. A fox seen during the day or acting sick or disoriented should be treated with added precautions. If a dead fox is found it is recommended that the body be disposed of by wearing heavy gloves, put the body in a plastic bag, and to bury the body without any direct contact. Similar precautions should be taken in regard to bats as they are common carriers of the disease as are skunks, raccoons, dogs, cats, and cattle.

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tacks "for no reason". Provoked bites include those that occur when a person is bitten by a stray animal, feeding wildlife, breaking up a fight between animals, cornering a raccoon on the porch, bites by an injured animal, or bites by an animal protecting "their space", (e.g. a front yard, their food).

The best protection against rabies includes two factors:

- 1) Avoid close contact with wildlife and with unfamiliar domesticated animals.
- 2) Vaccinate your cats and dogs. Unvaccinated cats and dogs may be infected by wildlife and thus bring the disease into contact with humans.

Unprovoked animal bites should be reported to the Sheriff's office and to the Public Health Department (247-7011). Wild animals that appear sick should be reported to Fish and Wildlife at (503) 888-5515.

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EMPLOYMENT

THE NORTH CURRY Families' & Children's Center (Port Orford) is seeking qualified applicants for 2 part-time positions, Center Coordinator, \$14.10/hour, avg. 20/hrs/wk., responsible for coordinating interagency services, grant writing, board and community relations. Activity Facilitator, \$9.45/hr, avg. 10 hr/wk., responsible for designing and operating programs/services to meet local needs. Both positions are temporary, guaranteed through 10/95 with 12 month continued funding probable. Job descriptions available at SCBEC. Send letter of interest and resume to SCBEC, 1160 Newport (P.O. Box 1118) Coos Bay, OR 97420, phone 269-2013, FAX 267-0194. Applicants may apply for both positions. Closing date 7/19/95. EOE

GARAGE SALES

25¢ SALE - most items from last week 25¢. Some free. Free shelves. Few new items. One day only Sat. July 8th. 741 Pinehurst, P.O.

FOR SALE - WASHER 2 years old GE Heavy duty \$150. Dryer \$50. TV entertainment center \$50 Call 332-0281.

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Fire Season Begins

Effective at 12:01 am, Monday, June 26, 1995, the official forest fire season begins in the Coos Forest Protective Association district. This closure effects all state, county, private and BLM lands within CS-1, CS-2, CS-4, CS-5, SK-1 and SK-2. This action puts the Coos district at a Level 1 closure. After this date, logging operators must have their fire tools and equipment as required by law and all open burning will require a permit.

Burning permits will be issued at the site. Plan any burning in advance to allow ample time for an inspection by the Forest Officer. Call the nearest Coos

Forest Patrol office listed in the telephone directory to request permits. Permits for open burning are issued for no more than ten days and incinerator permits may be issued for extended periods of time. All permits must be signed by the permittee and Forest Officer at the burning site. In the Port Orford area contact Warden Joanne Ruoff at 332-1625.

Dust off those Dancin' Shoes!

Now's the time to dust off your dancin' shoes and sign up for one of the dance workshops which will be co-sponsored by the Oregon Coast Music Association and Dance Umbrella of South Coast Oregon on Friday and Saturday, July 14th & 15th.

Two separate and very different workshops will be offered by the San Francisco-based troupe Dance Through Time. Friday's menu will feature a tantalizing and titillating taste of tango. The first session will be from 10 to 11 am, followed by the second session from 11 am to 12:30 pm. As the sessions are progressive, the first session is required before taking the second. But, you can take the first session alone for \$10. Both sessions together are \$17.

Saturday is the day for youngsters (and not-so-youngsters, if you're so inclined) ages ten years and over to participate in the MTV experience. Now's your chance to learn hip-hop and other mad fad dances that abound today. Two sessions will be offered on Saturday, July 15th, again from 10 to 11 am and 11 am to 12:30 pm. For further information about registration and location call Crystal Landucci (503) 267-0938.

Arts Council Meeting

Please come to the monthly meeting of the Port Orford Arts Council on July 7th at 7 pm at the Senior Center. Many new projects are in the works and upcoming events to hear about. See you there!

Follow Your Bliss
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named, Snake River Canyon was so close to town but sometimes serendipity works out.

They have a gasoline station in town called the Stinker which is combined with a Sinclair gas station (dinosaur). The same company owns the gas station, the market, Laundromat and Oxbow restaurant. The company was started in 1936 by a man with the nickname of Fearless Ferris. Ferris's Stinker gas stations and mini-marts stand by their slogan of "None better regardless" and their symbol is a feisty skunk wearing boxing gloves. The Ferris way is also very price competitive even though some of his stores are located way out there in the country. At least someone in franchise land is having fun.

Christian Women's Luncheon

You are invited to the Langlois/Port Orford Christian Women's Club luncheon on Wednesday, July 12. The luncheon will be held at noon at the Truculent Oyster Restaurant and the cost of \$5.95.

The theme of this month's luncheon is "Backyard Barbecue" and the special feature is "Fancy Fixin's" with Doug Becker speaking on barbecue tips.

The music will be provided by Donna Lindberg and is entitled "Merry-rated Music". The speaker is Janet Routson speaking on "Seasoned Just For You". Ms. Routson is from Brookings and is a former Realtor and a "late blooming homemaker" who will share her search for the purpose of life.

Reservations are essential and cancellations are necessary and can be made by calling 332-0825 or 348-2379. Preschool childcare is provided.

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