

The Sandy Post

Published every Thursday at Sandy, Clackamas County, Oregon.

"With charity and justice to all and malice toward none."

ORVAL G. BUTLER, Editor and Owner

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EDITORIAL

THE HOPE OF THE WORLD

The world as a whole does not judge us very kindly. We are an enigma people to the populace of other nations—an enigma which they solve periodically by calling us "money-mad," "boisterous," "quarrelsome," "unstable," "emotional," or just plain "crazy." They are prone to pick the most lurid accounts from our newspapers, label them "American" and file them in a corner of their minds to be plucked out and examined when the next indiasyn-crasy of the Western Hemisphere is reported.

Last year we had a registration day on which every man between the ages of 21 and 35, with a few exceptions, registered for compulsory military service. It is true that the radio devoted special time to the new draftees, that a few people stayed up all night so that they might be the first to register, but on the whole the day passed very much as any other day.

The lurid tales of that registration which have drifted back from the other side would make your hair stand on end: "Mass registration. People cheering in the streets. Businesses closed for the day. Bands playing. Flags waving. Drums rolling"—that is the impression Europeans have of America. By golly, if we had had that much fun out of it, we'd register twice a month.

Perhaps that feeling is the reason why we are misjudged abroad. A foreigner points out our childish antics and instead of contradicting him, we are more likely to say: "You're darn tootin'! And watch our dust from here on in." And that, though it too sounds like fun, hits far wide of the expression of the true America—the most stable nation on earth. The one nation with a message for mankind. A message that will din into the ears of modern tyrants as they fail, as surely as that first message from America, in the words of Thomas Carlyle, clanged in the corridors of Versailles when Louis the fifthteenth, King of France, lay dying: "Borne over the Atlantic, to the closing ear of Louis, King by the Grace of God, what sounds are these; muffled, ominous, new in our centuries? Boston Harbor is black with unexpected Tea: behold a Pennsylvania Congress gather; and ere long, on Bunker Hill, Democracy announcing, in rifle volleys, death-winged, under her Star Banner, to the tune of Yankee-doodle-doo, that she is born, and, whirl-wind-like, will envelop the world!"

The world is not enveloped—not yet. But America stands fast, holding to the principles of her birth. There is your stable America. There is your America that has never lost sight of the freedom and dignity of man, the rights of the individual, the right to self-determination. There, through all our blustering, our boisterousness, our "Get up and go" is the thing we hold most dear. The thing that yet will rise again in Europe, in Asia, in Africa. Will rise to conquer the world while the shots of Lexington and Concord echo in men's hearts wherever they may be. There is your true America. America, the hope of the world?

COURTS FACE BUSY MONTH

OREGON CITY.—First jury term of 1941 in Clackamas county began here Tuesday, January 7, as both the grand jury and regular jury took up well-filled calendars.

Selected for service on the grand jury were seven citizens: Raymond Caulfield, Oregon City, as foreman; Margaret Bennett, West Linn; Ella Ball, Oregon City; Helen Thompson, Milwaukie; Charles W. Holmberg, route 3, Oregon City; L. C. Bischoff, route 1, Clackamas, and Winifred Gardner, Jennings Lodge.

This court body began its second deliberations with the case of Milton Landon, route 2, Sherwood accused of stealing a heifer.

First criminal case on the circuit court docket, that of Glen

W. Mark's appeal from a justice court conviction on a drunken driving charge, will be tried Wednesday.

Tuesday's session was cut short by settlement of the civil action of Adam Schumacher vs. the state industrial accident commission. Calendared for Thursday is state vs. C. S. Harvey, accused of a morals offense.

To augment a jury list depleted by illness, judge Earl C. Latourette ordered a call for six additional veniremen, as follows: Henry Kylo, route 2, Canby; C. T. Blackburn, Margaret Long and Herbert Smith, all of Oregon City; J. B. King, Glen Echo, and Martin Rostwold, route 2, Woodburn. These were ordered to report for duty Wednesday morning.

WALTER DOUGLASS

Stricken while in the chicken yard at his home at Douglass Ridge, between Sandy and Estacada, Walter Douglass, 68, son of Clackamas county pioneers, died Thursday. Funeral services will be held at Chapman's chapel, Estacada, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, with interment in Gibson's cemetery at Douglass Ridge. Mr. Douglass was born at Sandy Ridge, the son of the late Wesley Douglass and Viola Douglass, who survives.

He was married to May Katherine Sweeny in 1892. Surviving are the widow, May; two adopted daughters, Charlotte and Lorraine; his mother, Viola Douglass; six brothers, Walter and Roy of Eagle Creek, Rolly of Dufur, Jess of Centralia, Wash., Bert of Stevenson, Wash., and Edward of Eugene; and two sisters, Bina Bell and Mrs. J. G. DeShazer of Sandy.

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Sandy High School News

(By Lois Shearman)

At an assembly held in the High school auditorium on January 15, the student body heard a lecture by a newspaper man on plastic and other synthetic materials.

Some of the most interesting things shown were: a scarf made from skim milk; an air filter also made from milk and some steering knobs made from plastic. A luncheon cloth was also shown which was made from glass.

On Friday night, January 17, in the Sandy High school ring, the Sandy boxers and wrestlers met those opponents from Oregon City.

The wrestling score was 46 to 7 in favor of Sandy and the boxing was all taken by Sandy.

There were about 15 wrestling matches and 5 boxing matches.

At an assembly held on Monday, first period, in the Sandy High school auditorium, Mr. G. D. Orr, principal, gave a talk, stressing the point of either keeping our building cleaner or else having it locked at four o'clock in the afternoon. This would be extremely unhandy, due to the fact that students sometimes stay after school if there is to be a game or a boxing and wrestling match.

Each member of the "High Times" staff has been given a new department to work on and Cleveland Clapp is now editor and Florine Steenson, assistant editor.

Due to the changes, the High Times will be a week late in com-

ing out. All of the advertisements which were taken in by the advertising staff of the Mee Ma have been printed already.

The class pictures and a number of the clubs also have been printed, due to the hard work put in on the Mee Ma by Joe Wiese, editor, Betty Starks, and Leora Lake.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Sandy High school, at their last meeting elected new officers. The new officers are as follows: Margaret Breen, president; Eva Pickens, vice-president and Lois Madsen, secretary and treasurer.

The officers hold office for one semester. The old officers turned the meeting over to the new ones and plans were discussed for a party some time in the near future.

Due to the National Defense classes which are to be held at Sandy Union High school, Mr. G. R. Hugg will no longer be basketball coach, but Mr. M. Duley will fill his place and also coach boxing. Mr. Hugg will be head of the Defense classes and Mr. W. E. Rannow will take over the wrestling.

The Mountain View Social club of the Mountain View chapter of the Eastern Star is sponsoring a card party next Saturday evening January 25, at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Temple. Games of pinochle and 500 will be the event of the evening.



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