

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
 Subscription rates (payable in advance): \$5.00 per year.
 Entered as second-class mail matter Aug. 18, 1939 at the postoffice at Sandy, Oregon, under Act of March 8, 1879.

Sandy High School News

(By Lois Shearman)

The senior class of Sandy High school held a meeting in the lunch room of the High School in order to pick out the 3 most popular girls in the class for the D. A. R. Good Citizenship contest. The three girls selected were: Betty Koennecke, Florine Steenson, and Evelyn Krebs. The faculty selected the one best girl to be entered in the State contest. The girl selected was Florine Steenson. Also the class held a short discussion on a class party which is to be held soon.

The Home Economics of Sandy High School held its third meeting of the year last Friday, sixth period in the Home Ec room.

It was decided that the club should send the school paper and some flowers to Marcella Johnston, who has infantile paralysis and who is at Gladstone now.

Also the club adopted the idea of holding the district conference at Sandy this year on the fifth of April.

Shirley Forsythe and Betty Ann Lenz were appointed song leaders for the rest of the year.

Several solos were also sang.

The Junior class of Sandy High held a dance in the auditorium of the High school Friday night.

Music was furnished by Bill Howard and his "Five Jives."

Approximately 90 students and others attended the function.

The dance was invitational, so each student was allowed to invite two other people.

The Sandy Pioneer Boxing Team met the Molalla Buckaroos

in the Sandy ring on Monday night, January 27.

The Sandy team took the meet 6 to 1.

Claude Dove, Sandy, 94 1-2 lbs., decisioned Webb from Molalla, 94 lbs.

Mudrow, Sandy, 123 lbs., knocked out Smith of Molalla, 121 lbs.

Updegrave, Sandy, 124 lbs., received a draw with Benson of Molalla, 120 lbs.

Cliff Johnston, Sandy, 142 lbs., also received a draw with Giebllyn of Molalla, 149 lbs.

Norman Gregson, Sandy, 115 lbs., decisioned Michell of Molalla, 118 lbs.

Streger, Sandy, 133 lbs., took his match by a technical knockout from Zahar of Molalla, 133 lbs.

Gray, Sandy, 139 lbs., lost his match to Sheets, Molalla, by a technical knockout.

Reed, Sandy, 156 lbs. decisioned Marshall, Molalla, 155 lbs.

Orr, Sandy, 143 lbs. took his match by a technical knockout from Blackman, Molalla, 146 lbs.

The Sandy Pioneer Basketeers met the Corbett "Big Five" on Corbett's home floor, Tuesday night and lost their game by a 43 to 22 score, in favor of Corbett.

The lineup was as follows:
 Sandy Corbett
 Wolf (2) F G. O'Neil
 Marx F (6) Frammet
 Crain (6) C (29) R. O'Neil
 Hickey (1) G Kinslake
 Dagsland G (6) Price
 Concannon (sub.) 13; Takey, (3); Kuzmesky (2) substitutes.

EDITORIAL

BUILT YESTERDAY TO SERVE TODAY

In many respects the railroads resemble the Navy. Both require equipment and facilities that cannot be built in a day or a year. Both must be ready for any conceivable emergency at a moment's notice. Failure of either could be disastrous.

Transportation emergencies are not new to the railroads. Profiting by the lessons of the World War, they have worked tirelessly for twenty years to prepare for unknown contingencies. Sudden peak loads have time and again tested their strength. J. J. Pelley, president, Association of American Railroads, not long ago pointed out that: "Peak loads of traffic are not new for those of us who railroad. We have to meet peak loads problems every year. They come from the great grain harvests. They come with the seasonal movement of fruits and vegetables; from demands for coal and fuel in the fall; from many time-limited needs for mass transportation. So, whatever peak load national defense may bring to the railroads — — — will be handled, smoothly and efficiently, by an army of experienced railroad men operating a transportation plant whose adequacy has been demonstrated again and again."

Those are not just words. They were spoken carefully, deliberately, with a full knowledge of facts. During the past twenty years the railroads have spent more than ten billion dollars to improve, modernize and expand

Duke & Proctor

INSURANCE AGENTS

Fire, Auto, Burglary, Plate

Glass, Liability, Surety,

Health, Accident, Life

Telephone 71

SANDY, OREGON

facilities. Detailed plans for effective cooperation between the government, the Army, the Navy, the nation's shippers and the railroads, have been worked out. Last August, the railroads transported 150,000 soldiers in a little more than three days—more than the average number moved per day during the peak months of the World War. During recent months more freight has been moved through or to the Port of New York by rail, than was moved when the AEF was in France.

It can be said without exaggeration that the railroads are today in a constant state of preparedness—ready for whatever may come.

FIGHT FIRE TO BUILD DEFENSE

There is an easy way for everyone to make a definite contribution to national defense this year. That way is by helping to prevent fire.

National defense involves the conservation of resources—manufactured as well as natural. Every fire, no matter how small, means the destruction of resources. It means a waste of labor, and of productive capacity. It means the diversion of materials which would be used for other purposes. That is true whether a fire destroys home or factory.

Those whose job it is to prevent fire are redoubling their efforts at this time. They are working to reduce fire's 1941 ravages. But, efficient as this work is, it cannot achieve maximum success without full public cooperation. The manager of an industry, the home-owner, the worker—all must share in the responsibility. Fire is everybody's business—not just the other fellow's business. Fire costs everybody money.

If past precedent holds, America's fire bill direct and indirect, will come close to \$2,000,000,000 this year. That bill can be cut 80 per cent.

There is nothing difficult about fire prevention. It isn't expensive. It simply calls for periodic inspections of our homes and places of business to get rid of accumulations of waste, to repair faulty furnaces, to check exposed

electric wiring, to see that inflammables are properly stored in safe containers, etc. Your local fire marshal is always glad to help. This year make it a point to fight fire—and so help build America's defenses.

PATIENCE WORN THIN

One of the most interesting parts of the President's speech of December 29 was that in which he dealt with the role of labor in national defense. These sentences were especially significant: "If our capacity to produce is limited by machines, it must ever be remembered that these machines are operated by the skill and the stamina of the workers. As the government is determined to protect the rights of workers, so the nation has a right to expect that the men who man the machines will discharge their full responsibilities to the urgent needs of defense — — —"

"The nation expects our defense industries to continue operation without interruption by strikes or lock-outs. It expects and insists that management and workers will reconcile their differences by voluntary or legal means, to continue to produce the supplies that are so sorely needed."

The American people are patient. But patience has worn thin when it comes to the labor racketeer or the profiteering industrialist. There is no just difference of opinion between management and labor which cannot be settled by arbitration. There is absolutely no excuse for a strike in a defense industry today—and no excuse for that insidious form of sabotage which is called the "slow-down."

FOR HEALTH

For Health and Economy Patronize the MT. HOOD DAIRY for your Milk and Cream.

Raw and Pasteurized
 Accept No Substitute



Adolph Amstad Ph. Sandy 293

No Need

To spend all your insurance money on one of our dependable services.

Carroll Funeral Home

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

GRESHAM, OREGON

PHONE 247

NOW WE OFFER YOU
LUSTERIZING and FLEXFORM
 AN UNEQUALLED COMBINATION IN DRY CLEANING SERVICE

Now we LUSTERIZE all silk, rayon and ladies' dress wear. This restores the original sizing and makes the garment like new. Lusterizing keeps the garment clean longer. No extra charge for this service.

FLEXFORM enables us to restore your dresses to their original measurements or to quickly make minor alterations when forming. The most "difficult to finish" or shrunk dresses respond quickly to the firm but gentle action of FLEXFORM. All dresses sent to us for dry cleaning are given Flexform service at no extra cost.

PANTORIUM CLEANERS and DYERS

TELEPHONE OR LEAVE BUNDLES AT BARKER'S DRUG STORE, Sandy, Ore.

Pick Ups Tuesday and Friday

