

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

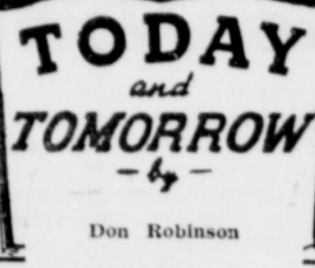
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EDITORIAL

The County Court has instructed the County Surveyor to re-check the much disputed Gawley Creek road, with the idea of re-opening the legal battle to make the four mile stretch a county road.

This road was originally built by the Forest Service. It is thru private property and is now barred with a locked gate.

From the poor condition of some of our county roads which do need repair, it seems useless to spend good county money where the owners do not wish a public road, and use this money where it would be more appreciated and do more good.



COLLEGE — — — — — work
A college degree is no longer a sign that a boy comes from a family which is wealthy enough to plunk down \$5,000 in cold cash for his education.

It is more accurately, evidence that a boy has perseverance, intelligence and a real desire to make something of himself.

That's how it happens, in spite of poor business years, that there are more students in college today than there were in 1929. Most of the boys and girls who go to college today go because they consider an education worth working for—not in order to postpone going to work for four years more.

That fact was strikingly brought out by a recent check-up which showed that approximately 50 per cent of college students are earning at least part of their own expenses.

It's no easy job to work your way through college. A job cuts in on the time that should be spent on studies and interferes with entering into the innumerable college activities which are an important part of college life.

But somehow, the handicap of a job usually turns out to be an asset. Ask any college boy, and he'll reel off the names of outstanding students, football stars, class officers and student leaders who are working for their education.

Not having things too easy seems to breed determination and guts. There are exceptions—but in general the ones who can afford to take things easy are often the ones who are eased out of college for not making the grade.

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HEROES — — — — — courage
A few years ago I visited colleges all over the country to interview "heroes."

I was representing the Carnegie Hero Fund commission, an organization endowed by Andrew Carnegie for the sole purpose of giving a permanent boost either by education or some other means, to people who had risked their lives to save the life of another.

Mr. Carnegie believed that courage was a good yardstick for measuring a person's worth—and he set up this simple "risk your life" formula as a means of selecting a group of people, from all walks of life, worthy of his beneficence.

The beneficiaries of the fund include hundreds of boys and girls who are being sent to college on an "all expenses paid" basis, because, according to the Carnegie formula, they have what it takes to become worthwhile Americans.

Mr. Carnegie's formula is an interesting variation from the usual method of picking students for scholarships by competitive examinations or high scholastic standing. It is the method of a self-made man who realized that there was something deeper in a boy than his ability to remember historical dates and Latin verbs by which he should be judged as worthy of encouragement and help.

BRAINS — — — — — independence
One of the winners of the Carnegie medal for heroism particularly impressed me as being the type Andrew Carnegie had in mind when he set up his "courage" formula for judging men, but I doubt if even Mr. Carnegie himself would have known how to handle him.

Otto was 15 years old when I met him. He had quit school because his family was poor and he wanted to help them. Another reason he had quit was that he liked working in a factory better than going to school.

But after a day's work at the factory he'd sit up half the night reading history, philosophy and science. He enjoyed studying and learning more than any boy of his age I ever met, but he just could not take it in the way they parceled out learning in school. They didn't move along fast enough for him.

I got him interested in the idea of college and he went back to finish his high school course. But he didn't stay long. The next thing I heard, when he was 16, was that he had gone back to the factory and had got married!

The Carnegie organization, because they were convinced of his unusual ability, finally offered to support both Otto and his wife if he'd go on with his education. But he wouldn't listen. He liked working with his hands in the daytime and saving his mind for his spare time.

We gave up trying to help Ot-

to—he was too insistent on helping himself.
But I was interested in a letter I got from the principal of his school a year later. It seems that Otto had dropped in the school while a state examination for teachers was going on. He had taken the test—just for the fun of it—and had received the highest grade of all the normal school and college graduates who took it with him. But he wasn't impressed. He said he'd never want to teach—he was happy working in the factory and studying nights!

ENGINEERING — — — — — free
Under the government defense program, there is a new opportunity for thousands of young men to get an engineering education at the expense of the taxpayers.

Congress has appropriated \$9,000,000 for training students in engineering activities essential to our defense program. Arrangements have been made with 119 engineering colleges to give training to 57,853 students.

These courses will not take the place of a regular college course—but they will give an intensive two to six months of training in specialized fields, which will mean good jobs for the students if they complete them successfully.

Selection of students is left in the hands of the engineering colleges. When the colleges accept an applicant, the cost of their instruction will then be paid by the federal government.

This weeks Sermon.
Christ Rejected
Lesson for March 16: Luke 20: 9-20.
Golden Text: Matthew 5:11.
In this lesson Jesus illustrates his rejection by his own people and indicates that he will be received by the gentiles. His enemies perceived he spoke against them and, fearing to lay hands upon him because of the people who believed in him, set spies to watch him and if possible by artful questions to lure him to say something that would incriminate him before the Roman governor. They were ancient fifth-columnists.

The wicked husbandmen, who beat the lord's servants and then slew his son, represent the Jewish people who rejected the prophets and were preparing to slay the Christ. The curious stone found among the ruins and rejected which later became the head of the corner illustrates that Jesus, rejected by his own, would become the corner stone of the kingdom of God, the Savior of all men.

One bitter night the butler in a great house, at the master's word, refused to admit a poor woman who knocked at the door. Next morning the master was shaken from his usual stern bearing when he recognized the frozen form on his steps as that of his daughter who had gone away some time before into sin. She had come back unto her own and her own received her not. Long ago one who knew no sin came unto his own and his own received him not. If he should come to your door a wintry night, cold and hungry and ready to die, would you shut him out? How much the more should you admit him into your heart when he knocks, not to be ministered unto but to bring you eternal life and joy!

AAA CHECKS RECEIVED
OREGON CITY, March 11 (Special)—Two hundred AAA checks marking first payments this year on Clackamas county farmers' earnings under the federal soil conservation program have been received here. Carl Floeten, assistant secretary for the county's AAA program, announced Tuesday.

World War Ace Hurt in Air Crash



Photo shows wreckage of the Eastern Airlines sleeper plane which crashed to earth near Atlanta, Georgia, killing seven persons, injuring nine. "Smiling Eddies" Rickenbacker (insert), famed world war flying ace and president of airline on whose plane he was riding, was among the injured. U. S. Rep. Wm. Byron of Maryland was killed.

to the present system in which a machine is used in the assessor's office and he promises to make changes before the next tax collecting period if county court agrees.
The county at the present time expends some \$3700 a year as rental for machines, but cannot acquire ownership.

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Church News

COMMUNITY SUNDAY School which formerly met at the Sandy Lumber Co., has moved to Welche's school. The time is from 10:30 a. m. to 12:00 noon.
Rev. Malmstrom.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of Sandy
The services of the Baptist church in Sandy will be held in the Grange Hall as usual next Sunday.
Sunday school at 10 A. M.
Preaching by Mr. L. C. Des Voigne at 11 A. M. and at 7.45 P. M.

Prayer meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andersen, Friday evening at 7:30.

SANDY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Mr. Kenneth Nelson, pastor
10 A. M. Sunday School.
11 A. M. Sermon by Mr. Nelson.
6:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor.
7:30 P. M. Sermon by Mr. Nelson.

The Sandy Community church is holding nightly meetings at 7:45 p. m. The meetings are conducted by Evangelist J. C. Haffey of San Diego, California. Good music is furnished by the local orchestra. Everyone is welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Regular services are held every Sunday at 11 a. m. in The Woman's club house in Sandy. All are cordially invited to attend.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. W. Schelp, Pastor
English service every Sunday at 11 A. M.
Sunday School every Sunday at 10 A. M.
German service on 1st and 3rd Sunday of the month at 10 A. M.

Also supports full 8th grade Elementary school, Pastor, and Wm. P. Grunow, teachers.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Mass at 9:30 a. m. the first two Sundays of each month.
Mass at 11:00 a. m. the following Sunday in the month.
Welche-Mass every Sunday at 11:00 a. m.

The Sandy Christian Endeavor Society meets at the Sandy Community Church every Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Church services are at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. on Sundays and Sunday School is held at 10:00 a. m.
Christian Science services are held every Sunday at the Woman's club hall at 11 A. M.

Sandy High School News

(By Lois Shearman)

At a basketball game between Sandy and Columbia Prep at Milwaukie last Friday night, the Prep squad took the game by a 44 to 13 victory.

Paul O'Toole, who played for Columbia scored 21 points during the entire game and was high point man of the evening.

Al Concannon, forward for Sandy, was high point man for Sandy.

The lineup was as follows:
Columbia Prep 44 Sandy 13
Lair (6) F Scales
Morrison (2) F (9) Concannon
O'Toole (21) C (1) Crain
Edwards (3) G (2) Hickey
Curran (12) G Dagsland
Substitute for Sandy was Marx (1).

There was an educational movie shown at Sandy Union High school before the entire student body, seventh period on Friday afternoon.

The movie pertained to social and family problems and how to solve them.

Two women from Oregon State college accompanied the film and explained it.

Mr. W. E. Rannow, World History, Social Economics and Ger-

man teacher of Sandy High school contracted the measles and was absent from school three days.

A Junior Chamber of Commerce club meeting was held in the Sandy High auditorium, 5th period Tuesday.

Old and new business was brought before the meeting and a program was presented.

The operetta "Pickles" is progressing rapidly, so says Mr. Wallace Buchanan and Miss Marjion Griffith, directors.

The Viennese choruses are now working on dance steps mainly, and the main characters are working on solos.

The tax payers of Clackamas County have the tax department in a turmoil as the final day for payment of the first quarter of the taxes is due, Saturday, March 15.

Under the law, tax statements are mailed out only as an accommodation.

Errors creeping into the statements are due, Reaksecker said,

'Little Flower' Plays New Role



The gent with the white apron is none other than "Hiszoner" Mayor LaGuardia of New York as he appeared preparing a show for the city's food dealers. Written, produced and directed by the mayor, the play explained the workings of the federal food stamp plan, being introduced for use by some 1,775,000 New Yorkers for buying surplus foods.

DID YOU HAVE THE HORN FIXED LIKE I ASKED YOU TO, DEAR?
NOT FIXED, DARLING... I BOUGHT A NEW ONE!
OH, OH!
WASSA MATTER, AIN'T YA GOT A HORN ON THIS COAT?
OF COURSE I HAVE... LISTEN!
TINKLE THINKLE LITTLE STAR... HOW YOU MAKE...
--NOW AIN'T DAT S-W-E-E-T?...
--WANNAS TITTLE MAN HAS A HORN!

Inside Outside ANYWHERE YOU LOOK

IT'S BIG

The FORD for '41

The man with the "MEASURING STICK" will show you how it out-measures the "other 2"

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