

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) \$4.50 per year Entered as second-class mail matter Aug. 19, 1939 at the postoffice at Sandy, Oregon, under Act of March 8, 1879.

JOBS FOR ALL OF US

War brings many a menace to the people at home, no less than to the fighting forces on the battlefield. One of these menaces is fire.

We must expect efforts to destroy American producing facilities to sabotage. That happened in the last war and it will undoubtedly happen again. The torch and the bomb are the saboteur's principal weapons. The civil defense organizations which are being established in all sections of the country should be trained to combat this danger. The regular police and fire forces cannot do it all.

The chance of air attack is another definite possibility. The army command on the Pacific coast has said definitely that enemy planes appeared over San Francisco, and no one knows when an actual bombing attack may be made somewhere. London and other European cities were saved by the superb work done by volunteer fire fighters, trained and equipped to deal with incendiaries.

The public must also co-operate to prevent fires which are not a direct result of war. We must keep our industries producing without cessation. A single great fire, in a key factory, could delay the completion of needed weapons for weeks and perhaps months. Any fire destroys materials and supplies which are vitally needed. And to rebuild after a fire takes labor which should be used for defense production. The civil population has many important jobs in war-time. And fire protection is one of the most important.

LEGAL

NOTICE TO PERSONAL PROPERTY OWNERS

Complying with Sec. 110-349, O. C. L. A., as amended by Chapter 359, Oregon Laws, 1941; which reads in part as follows—"Every person and the managing agent or officers of any Firm, Corporation or Association owning or having in possession or under control taxable personal property shall make a return thereof to the Assessor of the County in which such property has its situs for taxation. All returns shall be in such form as the Assessor, with the approval of the State Tax Commission, may prescribe. The Assessor shall cause blank forms for such returns to be prepared and distributed, but failure to receive or secure the form shall not relieve any such person, managing agent or officer from the obligation of making any return herein required."—and which provides a penalty for refusal or neglect to file the returns as required, the Assessor's office at Oregon City will, on December 26, 1941, mail to each Personal Property Taxpayer of record on the 1941 assessment roll, a blank form as provided above.

Any person owning or having possession of taxable personal property in Clackamas County who does not receive one of these forms within a reasonable time after this date should call or write for one at the Assessor's office. Cooperation of all concerned in this matter will result in a better personal property assessment as well as a material saving in cost to the county.

Final date for completing and filing is March 2, 1942.

RUFUS E. WOOD,
Clackamas County Assessor
Oregon City, Oregon
December 20, 1941
Dates of Publication, Dec. 25, Jan. 1 and 8.

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned as Administrators of the estate of Levi Fleming Hargan, deceased have filed their final account in the office of the County Clerk of Clackamas County, Oregon, and that Monday the 16th day of February, 1942, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, in the Circuit Court Room of said County, has been appointed by said Court as the time and place for the hearing of objections thereto and the settlement thereof.

Dated January 7, 1942.
Date of first publication, January 8, 1942.
Date of last publication February 5, 1942.
ERNEST CRACKNELL
JACK WANKER

Church News

SANDY COMMUNITY CHURCH

J. C. Hafley, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45; Mrs. Lewis Hall Supt., with able teachers for all class ages.

11:00 a. m. The Worship hour in songs of praise directed by Mrs. Florence Matz, Sermon subject "Equipment for Service." A cordial welcome awaits you to worship with us on Sunday.

6:30 Christian Endeavor, Everett Nelson, president.

7:30 Evangelistic Service, Congregational singing, and sermon by the pastor.

Wednesday, 7:30, The Prayer and Bible Hour, "Behold How Good and Pleasant it is for Brethren to Dwell Together in Unity."

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

Rev. Malmstrom.

SANDY SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Sabbath School services each Saturday at 10 a. m.

Preaching services at 11 a. m. Elder M. A. Belding. Everyone cordially invited.

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.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of Sandy

The services of the Baptist church of Sandy will be held in the Odd Fellows hall.

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. 11:00 a. m. Preaching by L. C. DesVoigne.

Bible Study 7:00 p. m. 8:00 p. m. Sermon by pastor.

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, Mr. Elroy Venzke, principal.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

Mass at 9:30 a. m. on Sundays, all summer.

Welches—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.

TODAY and TOMORROW

Don Robinson

DEATH . . . Accidents
A year ago, when everybody was making fine-sounding resolutions

FRIENDS

ARE MADE BY FOLLOWING THE GOLDEN RULE AND SUCH FRIENDS ARE LASTING

Carroll Funeral Home

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

GRESHAM, OREGON

PHONE 247

"TRAILER VAGABOND"



By WARREN BAYLEY

SAN PEDRO, CALIF.

It was a different Christmas for San Pedro this year. Its harbor, one of the largest and finest in the world, is usually crisscrossed with the Battle Fleet during the Yuletide season. Decked out for the occasion and even wearing Christmas trees atop their towering masts, the Navy vessels ride anchor while their crews take holiday leave. The harbor teems with scurrying craft carrying gold braided officers and blue clad gobs to and fro. The town's usual population of 45,000 is generally doubled and everyone is carefree and gay.

But this year most of that local population was grimly putting the Navy's base in tip-top shape, preparing for war during days usually spent in celebrating and blacking out nights usually bright and merry. The Battle Fleet was out hunting enemy craft instead of pleasure. Officers and men, their liberty and leaves suddenly cut short, were on the alert and ready for battle, their neat, compact compartments stripped for action instead of festooned in the colorful garb of Christmas. This year the ships offered no prizes to the Division with the best decorated living-fighting quarters.

All this doesn't mean the Navy has deserted its base and left it unprotected. Without divulging important naval and military information it can be said that while much of the Fleet is out on maneuvers that aren't just practice this time, there are plenty of warships lurking near to ward off attack. And the mighty fort that was named in honor of the father of General McArthur now in command of our Far Eastern Forces frowns from the heights overlooking the harbor entrance at the

edge of town. Things were vastly different here, too, this season. With canceled leaves and ever increasing reinforcements, the soldiers manning the fort made ready to blast invasion attempts from sea or air.

Huge Terminal Island, sprawled in the harbor and cluttered with docks and warehouses and homes of Japanese fishermen underwent a change also. As soon as war broke out, the Jap fishing fleet headed for the open sea. It never got beyond the glistening, white lighthouse perched at the tip of the breakwater protecting the bay. Maybe that fleet was merely going after another catch of Friday dinners. Maybe it wasn't. Uncle Sam didn't bother to inquire. He grabbed it quickly and turned it back for an investigation that spread throughout the island and landed nearly five hundred Japanese in the prison located there. Large enough for 800 men and 50 women, the prison was soon so overcrowded that many white prisoners had to be moved to nearby Los Angeles to make room for detained Japanese, who spent a Christmas quite different from usual.

Of course with the annual crop of leave-taking gobs failing to materialize, business in San Pedro fell off considerably this year. But, concerning this, you hear comments only and no complaints. Everyone is making the best of altered conditions resulting from a war they are eager to fight and haven't the slightest doubts about winning.

"TRAILER VAGABOND" is sponsored and appears in this paper through the courtesy of the CLACKAMAS COUNTY BANK, Sandy, Oregon.

for 1941 accomplishments, I remember there was a lot of to-do about all of the things which were going to be done to prevent motor accidents during 1941.

Police leaders, politicians, insurance companies, traffic engineers, school leaders and newspapers all were making suggestions galore.

Now the results are in—and 1941 proved to be by far the blackest year in history for traffic deaths, traffic injuries and accident costs.

Here are the amazing results, which even dwarf most figures on war casualties: 40,000 deaths by traffic accidents; 1,500,000 injuries; \$2,000,000,000 accident costs.

This year most of us are more

concerned with the protection of our homes and families against bombs than we are with traffic problems. But it's a safe bet that, no matter what unexpected attacks this country might suffer—no bombings, no sabotage and no fifth column activities can possibly approach the damage to life and property which we are certain to suffer from attacks by speeding automobiles, drunken drivers and careless pedestrians.

LAWS . . . Violations
Traffic accidents are so common that most of us have become hardened to them. We take for granted that every week or so we will hear of some friend or acquaintance who has been hurt in an automobile accident. It's just

Japanese Burn Official Records



Members of the Japanese embassy staff are shown burning official papers in the back yard of the Japanese embassy in Washington, D. C., to prevent seizure and confiscation by the U. S. government, shortly after the news of the bombing of the U. S. naval and army bases in Pearl Harbor reached Washington.

Battle Stations of the Pacific



With the opening of the Japanese blitz on the United States the spotlight of news swung to this section of the world. Above are shown the battle stations of the Pacific. First blow, a bombing attack was aimed at the chief naval base of Pearl Harbor in the Hawaiian Islands. Several points in the Philippines were bombed. Guam was attacked by planes. The British port of Singapore was bombed and Japanese troops made a landing on the Malay peninsula north of Singapore.

part of the weekly news—like marriages, anniversaries and death from natural causes.

When we are driving ourselves, we take for granted we will see some accidents now and then. We also take for granted (even though we may curse them) that we will meet a lot of careless drivers on the road, that we will see constant traffic violations by other motorists—and the most honest of us will admit to almost daily violations on our own part, particularly speed law violations.

In fact a lot of us feel sort of giggish about obeying speed laws. Not wanting to be stick-in-the-muds, we join the speeding throng driving merrily along the roads which are each year smeared with more blood than a battlefield.

TICKETS . . . Jail

It is estimated that 70 per cent of the traffic accidents in 1941 happened while a driver was violating a traffic law.

That fact points the way to what must be done and what eventually will be done to cut down the slaughter on the highways. The chief solution will be real law enforcement with heavy penalties for violations.

If every driver knew that "a ticket" would be apt to mean the loss of his license, if he knew that reckless driving was subject to a jail term and that having a friend who knows the judge wouldn't help—that realization alone would be apt to cut down accidents 50 per cent.

No column like this, no scare pictures of accidents, no boring talks to schools or clubs on traffic accidents are going to help much unless the law holds a big club over the head of the motorist. We ought to all be pretty well convinced of that. For we have all heard this accident story over and over again yet each year the death toll mounts.

The protection of life and property is one of the fundamental purposes of law and of law enforcement agencies. Most of all of us may contribute at one time or another to the danger of the highways—but it seems to be up to our law-making bodies and our policemen to make us behave.

BLAME . . . Defense

Personally, I don't remember ever hearing anyone accept the blame for an automobile accident.

I've heard dozens of people tell me about their accidents. They tell, in detail, about how they were driving along at a normal speed when suddenly a fool driver did such and such and they just couldn't avoid hitting him. The "fool driver" is always the other guy.

But just as it takes two to make a fight, it also takes two to make an automobile accident, and the chances are that in the majority of cases both are contributors toward the accident. The other man may be driving like a fool, but if you were driving slower, or weren't absorbed with the radio program, perhaps you could have scrambled out of the way of the fool driver.

Most of us ought to know by this time that there are always a lot of fool drivers on the road. Therefore, it isn't enough to just drive carefully and say: "If I get hit it's the other driver's fault." In addition to obeying the rights of the road yourself, you must be prepared to defend yourself against a dangerous driver who may always be approaching around the next curve.

A lot can be done by the police. A lot more probably will be done by them. But meanwhile, let's all of us be constantly on guard to keep out of the way of those drivers who ought to be in jail, but aren't.

Many a tombstone is erected on the grave of a man who wasn't at fault.

Chicago's Jap Consul



Kihachiro Okmorhi, acting Japanese vice consul in Chicago, is shown as he locked his office. With him is the police guard he requested.

SCHOOL NOTES

December 28th in Portland. The bride was Lucille Jackson. They plan to make their home in Seattle. Lester graduated from Sandy in 1940.

Howard Booth and Betty Woodly were married in Vancouver, Wash. Howard was a former Sandy student and is now working in Portland.

Vesta Wells, a graduate of '40 and Ward Rife, from Idaho were married recently.

Johnny Orr, Sandy graduate of 1937 was appointed to the state police Friday, January 2, 1942.

Hugo Hatell, Sandy graduate of 1940 returned to Portland from an extended visit in the east with his father and mother. Hugo is staying in Portland with his brother Harry, who is employed at the Kladkist Ice company.

The basket ball game between Sandy and Parkrose Friday of this week promises to be a good game. Sandy's team is fast and clever, good shot but lack the effort and is inclined to be careless. The team must get in better condition and work together more. Parkrose to date has made a very good showing and making a real effort to whip all comers, stated Coach Med Munger of Sandy H.

Friday, January 9, Sandy Pioneer matmen will wrestle the Canby "Cougers" in Canby's ring. This will be Sandy's first attempt of the year. Dale Lewis, one of Sandy's best wrestlers will not be able to grapple due to minor injuries.

He's the Eleventh

The son born recently to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is the President's 11th grandchild.

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS



By Mac Arthur

"A PINT OF STRAWBERRY, PLEASE"