

If you have anything for sale, it pays to use our Classified Columns in this paper

SANDY POST

Sandy - Gateway to Mt. Hood

Locally Owned, Locally Edited. Entirely set and printed in Sandy, Oregon, for Northeast Clackamas County

VOLUME 5

SANDY, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1942

NUMBER 32

Do You Have A Good Farm Lighting Plant? U. S. Buying Them

Fred S. Wallace, special war board assistant to the secretary of the United States department of agriculture, states that the department has been informed that the army will purchase small power generating plants not now in use to meet the rapidly growing needs of the armed forces. These power plants are wanted by the United States army signal corps for operating communications equipment, especially at remote bases where current is not available from established plants.

Specifically, the types of power plants, (both engine and generator) needed include gasoline, diesel, kerosene or fuel oil driven motors, operating 110- to 220 volt generators, AC only. Equipment of this type can be used in capacities from 500 watts to 25 kilowatts and over.

All negotiations in connection with inspection and approval for purchase will be handled by the army signal corps representatives in direct contact with the owner. Ownership of such a plant does not necessarily mean that the army will purchase. Inspection will be made as to type, age, and present condition to determine whether such plants will meet the needs of the army.

Forest Industry Aiding In Rubber Experiment

The wind whispers among the 8 million tree seedlings of the forest industry tree nursery, operated by the West Coast Lumbermen's association at Nisqually, Washington, are rife with war news these days. For the war has brought a planting of kok-saghyz, or "root chew," among the nursery beds of fir, spruce, hemlock and cedar.

Kok-saghyz is a rugged breed of Russian dandelion with rubber in its roots. On its home soil it will produce only about 30 to 60 pounds of rubber per acre, but it can be planted in the spring with a seed crop harvested in the summer, and a root crop in mid-autumn. The guayule shrub takes four years to grow into harvest, and the rubber tree from five to seven years. The root chew dandelion promises some quick rubber relief for the war effort. Seeds for experimental crops have been flown from Russia.

This nursery planting is a contribution by the forest industry to the work of the Washington state agricultural experiment station, which is one of 23 now experimenting on root chew rubber. Charles Reynolds, nurseryman for the association, is trying out several methods of cultivation and fertilization. The job they are doing is simply to give what aid they can in experiment and study on the growth and seed production of the root chew plant in western Washington.

So to the forest industry slogan, "We are growing trees," has been added "We are growing kok-saghyz." It's all pretty exciting to the tree seedlings of the nursery. With good growing weather, they and their new Russian pals are having a wonderful time.

A marriage license was issued at Kelso, Wash., this week to Leonard Byron Searles of Boring and Vesta Lavon Joyner of Sandy.

Calendar

PICNIC — Sunday noon at Sandy Masonic park.
STATE GUARD — Tuesday evening and Friday evening at 7:25.
FREE PICTURE SHOW — Wednesday evening, 9 p.m.
P.N.G. CLUB — Wednesday, August 19th; at Mrs. Rehberg's home.
GRANGE PICNIC — Sunday, August 23rd, at Bruns park.

The American Legion drive for old phonograph records has started in Sandy. The Sandy Drug store is the receiving station. Leave your old records there and they will be picked up by Legion members.

More Men Called By Army Draft Board

The following men went into the U. S. army this month by order of draft board no. 2 of Clackamas county at Estacada:

George F. Elmlade, Otto C. Hoygaard, Valentine Langelbach, Estacada; Hansel H. Henwood, Sandy; Walter W. Kuehn, George H. Mahan, James A. Snyder, Boring; and Clarence H. McDonald of Eagle Creek.

A Poison Oak Enemy

At long last an effective control for the poison oak shrub, a most pestiferous plant common to many parts of the west, appears to be in the offing. Nothing certain about it yet, but it is the most promising material yet tried, says Lynn Harris, in charge of the experiment station weed control research at Oregon State college.

The promising chemical is ammonium sulfamate. This is the same material that has been reported so effective farther east in controlling poison ivy—a first cousin to poison oak.

In preliminary tests for more than a year the ammonium sulfamate appears to have many advantages over present chemical weed killers. First, it is effective, giving a high percentage of kill of both tops and roots when sprayed on the growing shrubs.

Second, it is fire retarding rather than being highly inflammable as are most chlorate weed killers. This is an important item where the plants are thick over a considerable area.

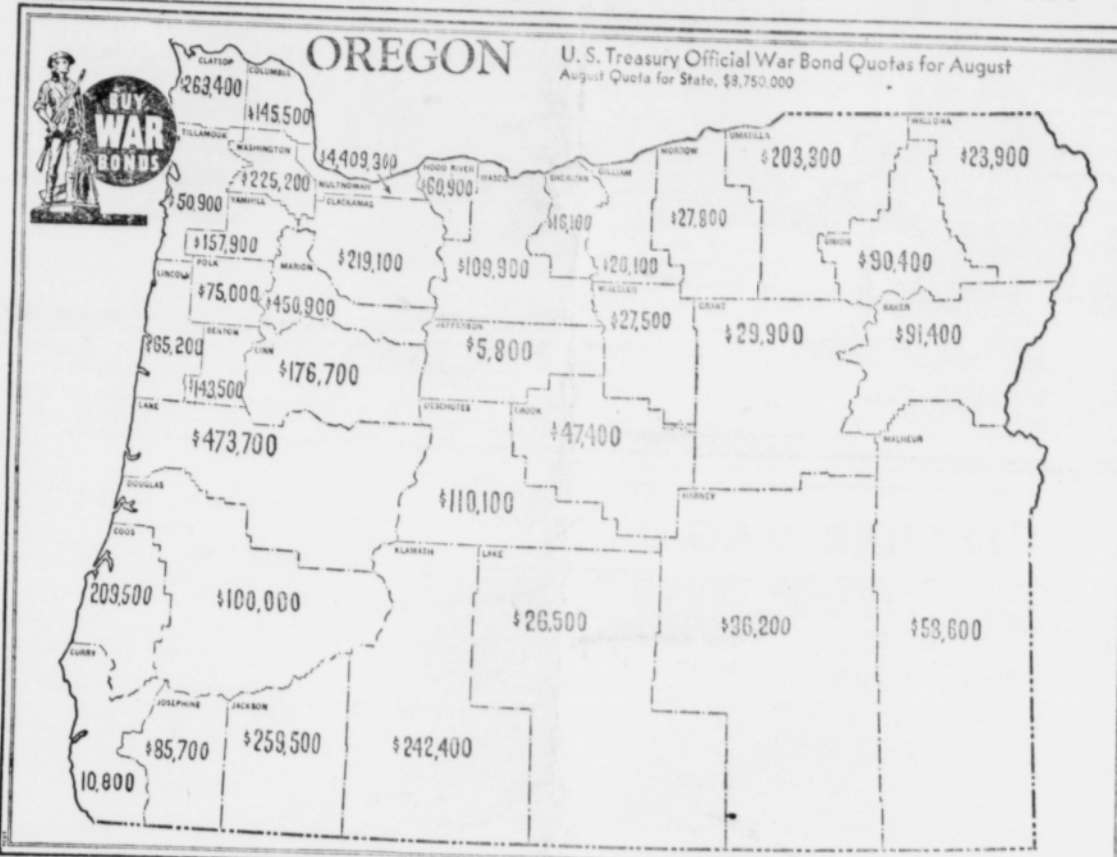
The third advantage is that its effect on the soil is beneficial rather than harmful, as the chemical in breaking down tends to leave nitrates and sulfur in the ground.

The best time to apply the spray is in the middle or late summer, when dry soil aids the killing power of the chemical. Where complete kill is not obtained in one season, a second application appears to finish the job.

Exact dosages and strength have not yet been worked out accurately, although good results have been obtained with a strength of one pound per gallon of water, sprayed on all parts of the plant.

The experiment station is not yet prepared to give an unqualified recommendation of this control method, but does believe it is worth more field trials—if the material can be obtained. The chemical is manufactured by one of the largest companies but distribution has not yet been worked out thoroughly. Both manufacture and distribution have been hampered by war conditions.

OFFICIAL U. S. TREASURY WAR BOND QUOTAS FOR AUGUST



Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, today announced the August War Bond Quotas for the 3,679 counties in the nation totalling \$815,000,000.

The August quota for the State of Oregon is \$8,750,000.

In arriving at the county quotas for August, as shown in the above map, the Treasury Department

took into consideration major factors affecting incomes which in turn cause significant variations in sales during the twelve-month period.

Hereafter actual bond sales in the various states will be compared with quotas on a cumulative basis. The amount by which sales fall short of or exceed quotas in any month will be added to or subtracted from quotas for future months.

U. S. Treasury Department

No Well Baby Clinic For Sandy In August

Word has been received from Mrs. Geraldine Betts, public health nurse with the Clackamas county health department, that there will be no well baby clinic in Sandy this month. The next clinic will be the last Wednesday of September and will continue on the same date each month thruout the winter.

The clinic has been well attended in the past, and the mothers have been most cooperative. The aim in having the clinic is to keep well babies well, especially during the present crisis.

Traffic Law Violation

Dwight Emmet McConnell of Cherryville was arrested on July 27th by state police officer Glen McDonald on a charge of having no operators license. The case was tried before Judge C. O. Troupe at Estacada and McConnell was fined \$25 and given a ten day jail sentence.

Local Man Promoted

Walter Radford, formerly of Sandy, has successfully completed the required course of study and will receive the rating of Aviation Metalsmith, third class, according to an announcement from the Thirtieth Naval district.

Oregon Jersey Herds Prove Top Quality

Oregon Jersey herd owners captured five of the first 22 gold star herd awards just made by the American Jersey Cattle club. This is a new award made for meeting high standards of production for 4 consecutive years. The Oregon men who accounted for more than 20 per cent of the awards in the entire nation are W. O. Christianson, of North Powder; D. R. Dickey, Newberg; J. R. and E. L. McCracken, Ashland; Estate of Sidney Miller, Woodburn, and Sherman Stock Farm, Scappoose. The other seventeen awards were divided among 16 states.

Work or Fight Edict Brings Out Workers

The "work or fight" pronouncement last week by Major George Sandy, field inspector for the selective service system, expanded upon by Colonel Elmer V. Wooton, of the state selective service and L. C. Stoll, employment service head, has caused a noticeable increase in applications for training received by the Oregon City office of the war production training program. Many of the applicants stated that while they were already employed they wished to learn some trade which was considered vital to the war effort and thus be prepared to change jobs if ordered to do so.

Of interest to many persons who are considering enrolling in the vocational classes is the announcement by O. I. Paulson, state director of vocational training for war production workers of excerpts from Public Law 647, 77th Congress which removes any maximum age limit for trainees "so long as the individual can meet the qualifications for the job for which he is training and can profit by the instruction given." This law also provided funds with which to continue the training for another year.

William C. Wymer, local director of vocational education who returned recently from a week long conference of vocational supervisors at Salem, expressed the opinion that the coming year would see Clackamas county training program expand still farther and provide instruction to more people and in more trades than ever before. "In the past year," he stated, "the school has tripled its facilities and enrollment, and provided training for an ever increasing number of persons who have found employment in defense industries."

Further information about courses may be obtained from the U. S. employment service, room 8, court house, Oregon City, or the war production training program, room 300, court house, Oregon City.

Visitors in the local office recently were Carl Lodell, vocational training supervisor of the Kaiser company, Inc., Vancouver, and O. N. Belcom, chief administrative assistant, Washington state board of education, who were making arrangements to draw welders from the local classes for employment at the Vancouver yards. These men would be paid while training for about two weeks and then put on production work. Lodell and Belcom emphasized that persons would be selected for this employment from local schools and not from application made directly to the yard, therefore persons who are interested should enroll in their local school to await call to the yard.

Estacada Club Plans Labor Day Exhibit

The Estacada Garden club will sponsor a harvest and flower show on Labor Day, all funds from the affair to go to the army and navy relief.

W. C. Scrutton has been named general chairman for the flower and vegetable show which has the approval of the government and is being put on as part of a nationwide series of such events. Mrs. Aimee Upton, president of the garden club, will name Scrutton's aids in the near future.

The government has requested that members of all other organizations like granges, lodges, American Legion, Legion Auxiliary, etc., help with all affairs of this kind which are in support of war relief.

There will be no cash prizes offered for this show. A voluntary silver offering will be taken and this money, together with the proceeds from the auction of exhibits, will be the contribution of Estacada Garden club and the community to the army and navy relief program.

Everyone in Estacada and the surrounding territory is asked to help with the show and make it a success as a contribution to the war effort.

Linn Clan Celebrates

About fifty members of the Linn clan gathered for its 23rd annual reunion at the Eagle Creek grange hall picnic grounds and had a chicken dinner.

At the election, Alfred Linn of Mapuin was elected president; Charles Linn of Sandy, vice president, and Mrs. Effie Jones of Estacada, secretary - treasurer.

Mt. Hood Music Club To Hold Open House The Public is Invited

The Mt. Hood Music Camp will hold its last open house on Sunday, August 16th, from one to four o'clock. At two o'clock the regular Sunday afternoon concert will be given, which on this occasion will consist of ensemble work played by the camp orchestra. But at three o'clock the shrine of the camp, on which will be engraved the names of the charter campers, faculty and workers who built the camp, will be dedicated. Officiating at the dedication of the shrine will be Dr. William G. Eliot Jr., pastor of the Unitarian church in Portland, assisted by Rouen Faith and Jacques Gerskhovitch, co-directors of the camp, and several other speakers.

All residents of Sandy and the vicinity of the camp are cordially invited to attend both the concert and the dedication ceremonies.

Chairman J. J. Dunn of Kelso Makes Statement

According to J. J. Dunn, chairman of the Kelso, Oregon, school board, there seems to be some confusion locally in regard to their teaching personnel. The Kelso teachers are still Edith Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, who were selected last spring by the school board.

"The report that Mrs. Lois Volbrecht, who has resigned from the Dover school to teach at Kelso school, has nothing to do with our school board," states Mr. Dunn.

Shoes won't be standardized, since the machinery for making many different types already exists



ARMY COBBLER—How the shoeless Continentals at Valley Forge would have envied the United States soldiers of today when the Army carries to the field every facility for keeping footwear whole and comfortable!

Despite the modern mechanization of the armed forces, shoes are still a most important factor in the soldier's equipment. An Army shoe lasts about four months and in that time is re-soled twice. The shoe then is ready for salvage, and from this Uncle Sam also derives a percentage. With the latest equipment and skilled repairmen some of the camps and posts can turn out 900 pairs of re-soled shoes a day, according to the Quartermaster Corps. Millions of shoes have been bought for the Army since it is estimated that each man in the fighting forces will require 10 pairs during his period of service.

Sandy Grange Members Hear Good Speakers at their Regular Session

Sandy grange no. 392 inc. met in regular session Saturday evening with Augusta Bruns, master, presiding. All committee reports showed the grange to be progressing and aiding in the war effort. Chairman Butler of the legislative committee urged the members to write to their congressman relating to synthetic rubber. Talks were given by John Roberts, Ed Bruns, Mrs. Ida Jarl, and Mrs. Rehberg. Mrs. Rehberg was appointed chairman of publicity. The first all day meeting will be held in October, with a card party in the evening.

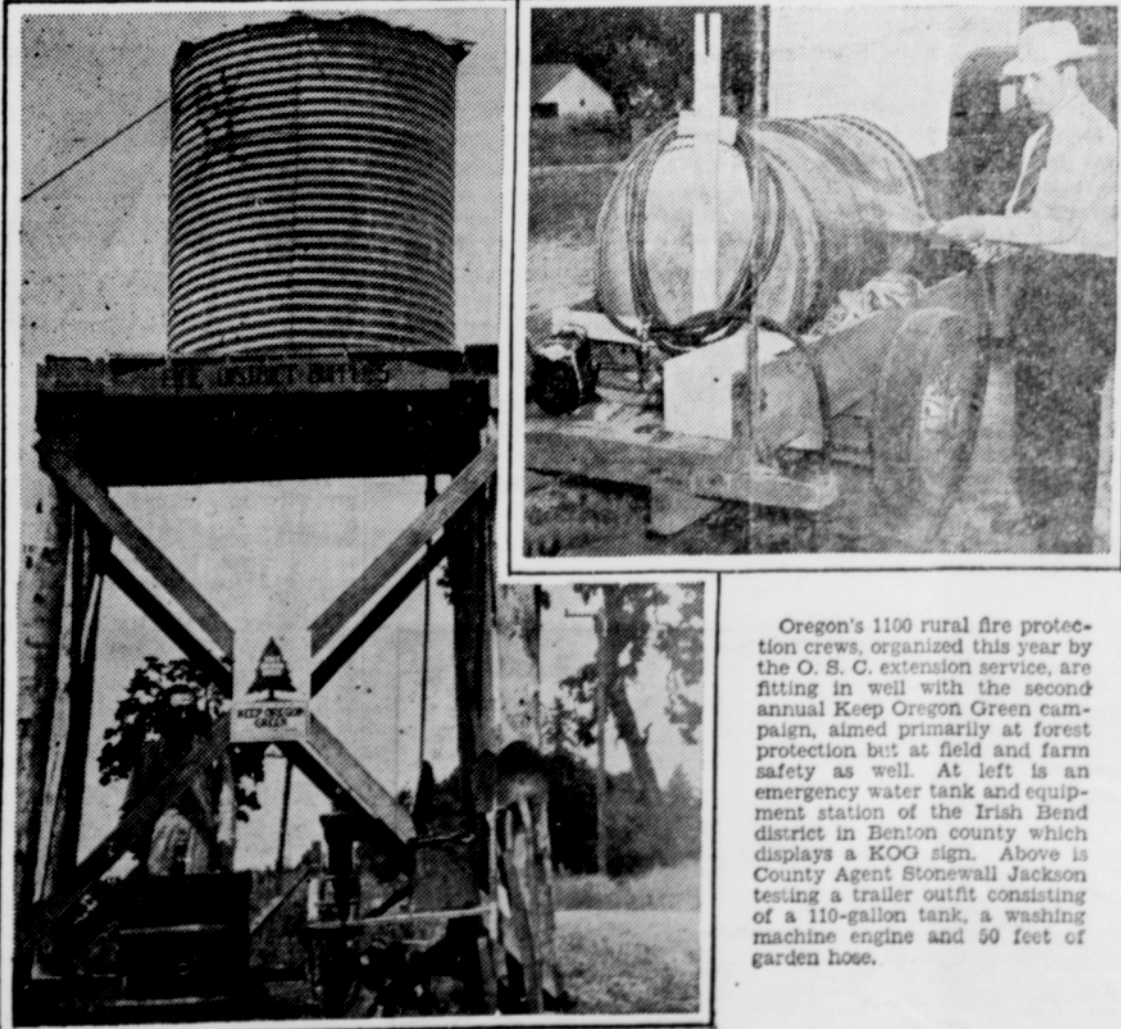
A social hour followed the business meeting, with pinocle and

500 played. High score prizes were won by Mrs. Rehberg and Ed Bruns in pinocle and by Mrs. Butler and Ida Jarl in 500. Door prize was won by Will Bell.

The grange picnic will be held Sunday, August 23, in Bruns park. Lunch will be at noon. Bring your lunch and eat with us. The grange will furnish the coffee.

Mrs. Bodley is reported to be somewhat improved after a long illness.

We meet the second Saturday of each month. Visitors are always welcome. Come up and see us some time.



Oregon's 1100 rural fire protection crews, organized this year by the O. S. C. extension service, are fitting in well with the second annual Keep Oregon Green campaign, aimed primarily at forest protection but at field and farm safety as well. At left is an emergency water tank and equipment station of the Irish Bend district in Benton county which displays a KOG sign. Above is County Agent Stonewall Jackson testing a trailer outfit consisting of a 110-gallon tank, a washing machine engine and 50 feet of garden hose.