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SANDY POST

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WAR BONDS

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Mr. - Mrs. F. Beers Wedded 50 Years

Approximately 150 people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beers last Sunday to help them celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. The home was beautifully decorated with seasonal flowers and greens of various kinds.

Mrs. Beers came to Oregon in 1876 and Mr. came two years later from Kansas where they both were born. They were married in Portland on May 24, 1894, by F. B. McDevitt, justice of the peace. For the past 44 years they have lived on the same place in the Cottrell district where their family were born and reared.

Mr. Beers was a close friend of Ben Rollin, the man who named Gresham and who built the first postoffice building in Gresham in 1882.

One of the best parts of the occasion was that all of their seven children and their families were present at the occasion. These included, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Modrell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner, Mrs. Rena Manary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jacques, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gunderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gunderson. Also 12 grand children and 2 great grand children.

The happy couple received many beautiful and appropriate gifts to commemorate the occasion and the many guests before departing wished them many more happy anniversaries.

STATE WILL SELL TIMBER

The O. & C. revested lands administration announces the sale of about 600,000 feet of timber at the head of Little Eagle Creek five miles east of George. Bids will be received up to June 6th.

Bulk of the timber to be sold is Douglas fir with a small amount of hemlock. Logging restrictions include reservation from cutting of certain Douglas fir seeds trees and small hemlocks.

HOMEMAKING INSTRUCTOR AT SANDY RESIGNS

Miss Nina Asbahr resigned this week as homemaker instructor at the Sandy union high school. Miss Asbahr is completing her first year here. Mr. Light hopes to be able to replace her in the near future.

"FEMALE STEER"

The House of Representatives Banking and Currency committee members were surprised recently to learn that an official of OPA's cattle division asked a citizen: "Do you still have male and female steers in Texas?" Representative Wright Patman high New Dealer who tries to defend everything the New Deal does told the committee the OPA official was discharged. He did not explain how such ignorant persons could get a Government job paying \$5000 a year and up.

Order Makes More Simple Purchase of Farm Needs

An amendment further simplifying the requirements by which farmers may purchase supplies and smaller equipment has been issued by the War Production board, the state AAA office at Corvallis has been notified.

Under the new order many more items have been added to the list of articles farmers may get from dealers merely by signing the certificate saying the supplies are needed and will be "used for other than household purposes in the operation of a farm."

The order also raises the priority of farmers to AA-2x from AA-5 and increases the possible value of such items from \$25 to \$50 before approval is necessary from the local rationing board.

ALLEN ERICKSON WEDS ELOISE KAMPMAN

A beautiful home wedding was solemnized on May 27th at 7:30 p.m. at the Charles Kampman home in Sleepy Hollow when Miss Eloise (Lois) Kampman and Allen Erickson of 7030 S. E. Mitchell St., Portland were married by Rev. Richard Morgan of Fairview Presbyterian church.

To the organ strains of the wedding march the bride in traditional white with a fingertip veil, came down the garden path an arm of her father. At a rose covered lattice screen she was met by her bridesmaid, Miss Marcelle Sullivan, the groom and best man, Arthur Reed. Miss Sullivan was gown in blue.

Both the bride and bridesmaid are former Sandy union high school pupils. Charles Kampman brother of the bride acted as usher.

Numbered among the forty guests who were served dainty refreshments were several from Portland and Oregon City.

After a brief wedding trip the young couple will be at home in Portland.

SANDY I. O. O. F. LODGE

Sandy I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 195 elected officers for the coming term at their last meeting as follows, N. G., L. E. Wells, V. G., Lewis Hall, The secretary and treasurer hold over. Under the good of the order the members were entertained by a short stunt. Bro. Amstad and Bro. Seaman had a synchronized rolling pillow duel, Misses Catherine and Norma Westlink played four numbers on the saxophone accompanied by piano. Mr. Alfred Stager played several numbers on his accordion. All was very much enjoyed.

On Monday, June 5 the good of the order will be devoted to a lecture on practical application of electricity in the home. All brothers are urged to be present. —Lodge Reporter.

SCHOOL BUSES NEEDED TO AID CROP HARVEST

The yellow school bus will have no vacation in Oregon this summer and will continue to be a familiar sight throughout the state if hopes of the state farm labor employment office in the OSC extension service are fulfilled.

Those who have worked with farm labor problems in recent years are convinced that these school busses provide the best and safest means for hauling groups of boys and girls who are harvesting Oregon's vital war crops to and from the fields. They were used last year for transporting many youth platoons.

Use of busses is particularly important this year because not enough other transportation will be available to provide needed labor for farmers, says Russell M. Adams assistant state farm labor supervisor in charge of the youth workers. Adams points out that busses are also the safest means of transportation, that they can be run on schedule whereas farmers' trucks may also have to be used for hauling crops with resulting delays, and that busses usually can be used for shelter when necessary.

The family car, of course is still a dependable means of getting a few youngsters out to work if an adult driver is available but for groups of from 25 to 40 working in platoons the bus solves many problems Adams believes.

"In the good old days when the family car was easily available and there were more people desiring work than there were jobs, the worker furnished his own transportation in most cases," Adams says, "Now the situation is reversed, with more work than persons to do it and fewer cars or other means of transportation. As a result in many cases the farmer must arrange and pay for the method of transportation used to get twosome people to and from his farm.

STRAWBERRY PACK STARTED LAST SATURDAY

The 1944 packing of strawberries was started at the Gresham Berry plant of the Gresham Berry Growers last Saturday with a small run being made on deliveries of two growers.

Honors for bringing in the first fruits of this season go to Harold Bushue of Boring and G. H. Atkinson of Multnomah county. The berries were well ripened and of good quality.

Additional deliveries of strawberries have been arriving at the plant daily with the volume increasing each day.

Manager Fisher estimated that full scale operations on strawberry processing would be under way by the end of the week or early next week.

At the same time Manager Fisher stated that additional help would be needed at the plant as rapidly as the volume of berries delivered increased. "We have been fortunate in maintaining sufficiently large crews to carry on our early season operations packing spinach," said Mr. Fisher, "but we will need far more workers within the next ten days to two weeks to meet the immediate demands for handling full operations on processing the more highly perishable strawberry crop."

All men and women interested in assisting with the strawberry packing and in processing the other fruits later in the season are requested by Mr. Fisher to register at the plant at once.

All Farm Slaughter Rules Off

All restrictions on farm slaughter of livestock have been removed for an indefinite period effective May 25 the War Food administration has notified the Oregon state AAA office. This puts all livestock on the same basis in this respect as hogs have been for several months. The change is intended to facilitate the movement of livestock from farms to consumers better to balance the number of livestock on farms with present and prospective feed supplies.

Sandy Will Have Theatre Building

A deal was closed early this week whereby W. A. Proctor disposed of certain property opposite the Sandy Market which will be the site of a new theatre building. The adjoining premises will be the home of the Clackamas County bank at some future date.

In conversation with a Post reporter Mr. Moyer said he would start work immediately on a modern fireproof building to house the theatre which will be of 600 seat capacity. The latest projecting and sound equipment will be installed and the theatre will be modern in every respect.

A theatre is something Sandy has needed for a long time and people are glad to see Mr. Moyer take the initiative in this matter.

HUDSON-DUNCAN BUYING LOCAL PROPERTY

Deals have been closed during the past few days whereby the Hudson-Duncan Company, wholesale grocers in Portland have acquired ownership of the Suckow place, part of the Bell place and have options on several other pieces of property in and near Sandy.

Can Grandmothers join the Elves, Leprechauns, Gnomes, and Little Men's Chowder and Marching Society, Mr. O'Malley?

No, Barnaby... But they're enlisting in the Grandmothers War Bond League.

Field Publications

CHUCK JONCKEY FORTY-FOUR

ODD FELLOWS ENJOY VISIT TO ESTACADA

Eleven members of the Sandy Odd Fellow lodge motored to Estacada Tuesday evening taking a candidate to receive the third degree. The Estacada degree team conferred the work in a highly impressive manner that was enjoyed by everyone present.

After the degree work several interesting and instructive talks were made by both Sandy and Estacada members followed by refreshments served by the Sandy lodge.

These get together meetings of the various lodges of different communities are of great interest and do much to create a feeling of good will and fellowship among the members. Acquaintances are made and friendships formed that endure for many years, besides creating a neighborly feeling among the visiting lodges.

GAME COMMISSION TO HOLD PUBLIC HEARING

The Oregon State Game commission will hold its hearing regarding the 1944 hunting regulations at ten o'clock a.m. Saturday, June 10 at its offices in 616 Oregon Bldg., Portland.

Open seasons, bag limits and other regulations concerning the hunting of deer, elk, antelope and small game will come up for consideration.

MOTOR VEHICLE STAMPS ON SALE JUNE 10

New motor vehicle stamps for the year beginning July 1, 1944 and ending June 30, 1945, will be on sale at the local post office June 10 and will continue to be one sale until July 31, for the convenience of residents of this locality.

RATION BOARD NEEDS HELP

The local ration board is in immediate need of volunteer help to issue truck coupons for the third quarter. Anyone willing to help please call at the ration board at once.

SANDY BOY IN FRONT LINE RADIO OPERATOR CREW

James O. Holmlund

5th Army Field Correspondent
"I guess the only difference between our radio station and the underground, clandestine sets of tormented Europe is that our station is legal," cracked Sergt. L. Hal Wentworth crew chief of a signal port radio detachment operating with the Allied Fifth army beachhead forces below Rome.

The station is located in large cavernous caves, part of an old Italian quarry and from the in-reaches transmission affecting port activities pour out thru 50 feet of sandstone and marble to receiving stations several score miles away.

"Yes, we have been here near the docks of Anzio since D-plus-1 and when shelling and bombing got rugged we holed up. We well know how the resistance operators of Europe must feel with their sets hidden away underground," added Wentworth.

He is from 1521-23rd street Sacramento, Calif. His wife is Mrs. Kathryn Mae Wentworth.

This particular station probably one of many hundreds operating on the beachhead is the link between all base section troops located here and their mother base section headquarters situated down the coast of southern Italy. Encoded traffic supplies necessary information to the more peaceful areas effecting eventual shipments of field supplies thru to one of the top ranking ports in the world, Anzio harbor.

A small crew assists the chief in the operation of the network, performing 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Each one feels a personal interest and reaction in the help they are contributing to the expedience of supplies for fighting Yanks.

There is Sergt. Warren Hoyle, senior radio operator from 19 S. Cleveland St., Wenatchee, Wash, son of Mrs. Viola Hoyle; Corp. Karl E. Read, junior operator, Sandy, Oregon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Read; Private Geo. C. Dewland, junior operator, 1114 Summit ave., Union City, New Jersey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Dewland; and Staff Sergt. Chas. W. Ross, engineer-technician, transmitter man 1800 So. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif., son of Mrs. Ruth Millington.

"This radio game was a hobby on the outside and when the wars are finished, I will definitely take another crack at 'ham' operation," Doyle continued. "It's awfully hard to not forget radio. One thing you develop a good amount of patience in this field," the 30-word-a-minute veteran concluded.

Most all the men have been used to bigger set-ups and certainly more peaceful locations. Something about a smaller station adds to the interest of their work. Each one takes a personal angle on the equipment that sets neatly and conveniently before him in the inner reaches of the cave. Read, who as a civilian, dabbled in Morse code and telegraph in an allway station in contact with dispatchers especially likes "a set right before him." He adds "one that you can watch, tune and baby."

It's a fact that a good musical ear adds aptitude toward radio operation. Dewland who used to pipe away on a mouth organ, mentioned that code came "natural" to him. He passed the entrance test back at Camp Edison, New Jersey and has been banging away since then.

Of course any station needs operational maintenance. Sergt. Ross who at one time ran a shop back at Los Angeles keeps the installations in top shape and does a great amount of improvising on the spot. "First requisite of a Signal Corps man in the combat zone is to be able to modify and substitute parts and equipment," the Californian stated. "I've even had to use enemy tubes at times and before I could it was necessary to tear them apart to discover the function for others" he went on.

2 Car Accidents Over Week End

About 12 o'clock Tuesday night an auto accident occurred a half mile east of Sandy. A car driven by V. C. Barber of Portland was traveling from Zigzag west when he met a car on the curve. The lights of the approaching car blinded him causing him to lose control of his car and he went off the road and head on into a tree. City Marshall Stoneman was called and assisted by Bert Taylor took the injured man into a nearby house and notified his folks at Portland. In talking with Mrs. Barber on Wednesday it was learned that he suffered a broken hip besides numerous cuts and bruises but his condition is not considered critical.

The whole front end of the car was smashed out of shape and Wednesday morning it was towed to the R. S. Smith Motor company garage where it is still held.

Wednesday a car registered to Perry Watkins, Castle Rock, and B. T. Henning, Kelso, Wash, went off the road about 2 1-2 miles east of Sandy running into a tree. One side of the car was badly damaged. The occupants were uninjured outside of a few scratches and bruises and being badly shaken up.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL MEET JUNE 8TH

The next chamber of commerce meeting will be held on Thursday, June 8, at the Masonic Temple. Earl C. Held of the OPA will be the guest speaker of the evening and will talk on OPA regulations explaining the duties of the merchant and the rights of the consumer.

The feed will be served by the social club of the Rebekah lodge and is certain to be a good one. Everybody is urged to attend and show their appreciation of the efforts of the officers of the organization in giving the citizens of the community a worthwhile meeting.

SANDY MAYOR'S HORSE WINS \$1500 PURSE

Silk Win, owned by Eldon Mills, mayor of Sandy won a \$1500 purse at Bay Meadows, San Francisco last Thursday. Mills will have Silk Win and Little Cartoga on the tract at Seattle on June 24 and will run both horses until Labor Day. Jim McCormick of Sandy is Mills' trainer.

STRAWBERRY YIELDS LOOKING BETTER

Despite reduced strawberry acreage in Oregon this year production is expected to be one-sixth greater owing to more favorable yield prospects the U. S. department of agriculture estimated as of May 1. Acreage for harvest this year was placed at 6200 compared with 8000 in 1943, 12,500 in 1942 and 13,500 in 1941.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement, also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Katie Junker and Family.

All work and no play might make these soldiers somewhat disinterested. In their off-duty hours they have entertainment "piped" to their individual cave compartments from one of the radio receiving locations. Light is also provided right at their individual bunks.

All agree that this jaunt to Anzio is one they wouldn't have missed for the world. "We would rather be here—and twice on Sunday," they piped in unison.

NOW FOR THE BIG PUSH!

IT'S "ZERO HOUR" ON THE HOME FRONT, TOO!

THIS IS IT! This is the big push you have been waiting for! This is the "zero hour"! Our fighting men are ready—ready to strike anywhere... anytime... anyhow... BAR NOTHING!

What about you? Are you ready to match this spirit with your War Bond purchases? Every bond you buy is so much more power behind the big push... the push that will send Hitler and Tojo into oblivion.

Get behind the invasion drive! Invest MORE than ever before! Double... triple... what you've done in any previous drive. The job is big—you've got to dig!

Back the Attack! - BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

5TH WAR LOAN