

THE SANDY POST

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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REFLECTIONS ON FOUR PICTURES—

Small papers like the Sandy Post make no attempt to chronicle the great events of national and international importance.

But perhaps because small papers and the small towns they serve are something like pools along the sides of the swift currents of events, the little papers reflect well the moving affairs of their times.

Four pictures on the front page of today's Post are such reflections. At first glance they seem completely unrelated, yet somehow those four photographs seem symbolic of a lot of things.

One is of a group of young men, proud and happy because they are leaving for army training.

Another concerns preparations by veterans for celebration of our victory over Japan three years ago.

A third is of a beautiful little girl playing among the flowers of an American roadside.

The fourth is of a cabin which has survived from pioneer times.

Yes, what a lot of emotion and human living and social significance are symbolized by those four pictures.

What if they don't fit together in a unified whole. They are reflections of so much.

EVIDENCE OF SANDY'S GROWTH—

Announcement this week of both a new post office for Sandy and of the establishment of an additional mail route provides evidence of the consistent growth of Sandy and the Sandy area.

The two new rural routes will serve a total of 1,823 patrons, an impressive number of persons. When that figure is added to the number of people living in Sandy but not served by the rural routes, an impression is gained of the true size of the Sandy trade territory.

Add further to that figure the truly large number of persons not served by the Sandy post office but who shop and attend church in Sandy and send children to the Sandy high school, and you begin to gain an idea of the real size of this ever growing Sandy community.

Such things as additional rural routes and new post offices make us understand that Sandy does have a future much more promising than many of us now realize.

CLACKAMAS VALUES ARE UP—

Assessed valuation of real and personal property in Clackamas county this year jumped \$5,143,774 over that of last year, according to a report released this week from the Clackamas county assessor's office. The increase follows the trend of the last several years and is one of the largest in any single year.

The greater assessed valuation is a bit more remarkable than usual this year since the ratio of assessed values to real values this year is down to 58 percent from the

60 percent ratio of a year ago. This means that actual values are up even to a greater degree than assessed values of previous years have indicated in those years.

Increases in the assessed valuation of the county not only reflects the increased market values of real and personal property today, but to an even greater extent it indicates the continuing growth of the county and the greater development our county is experiencing through the building of many new homes, business places and industrial plants.

Total assessed valuations for Clackamas county this year as reported by the assessor are \$65,571,885. The valuations listed in 1947 were \$60,428,111.

While the increased valuations are a healthy sign, they are at the same time disheartening. The reason is that here again the indications of the solid growth of the county are explicit while at the same time the identical figures remind us that raising sufficient tax funds to supply the public facilities which a growing community must have is still an unsolved problem. It reminds us, too, that our six percent tax limitation does not permit us to take advantage by the increased valuations as a partial contribution to the greater tax funds needed since that limitation is based on dollars and cents instead of being based upon the millage levied. If it applied to the millage rather than to the total dollars and cents, it would still give protection to taxpayers, but would also make it possible to realize a just share of the tax load from property improvements and developments as they come along.

Despite that unsolved problem, the evidence of our county's continued development is a gratifying one to most citizens and will spur them to greater effort for a solution of the tax problem.

WHAT CURIOUS FUN—

Reports coming from the Cherryville area tell of a heifer that died recently as the result of a wound from a .22 bullet.

Not only was the heifer, property of C. G. Payne, killed, but also some goats have been shot recently, we are informed.

Can it be that some irresponsible person with a rifle can consider shooting livestock sport?

PETERSON ACT ILL ADVISED—

Refusal of State Director of Agriculture E. L. Peterson to admit the press to hearings under way this week on violations of his directives for the marketing of milk certainly is ill advised. The business is of public nature and should be so treated.

The statements of Mr. Peterson that he was afraid testimony at the hearing might be embarrassing to some of the distributors involved certainly is no excuse. Rather it is an additional reason why the public should be entitled to know what is going on.

Publicity is and has always been one of the greatest safeguards of our democracy. Any attempts to cloak activities of any segment of our government in secrecy should be viewed with alarm and suspicion by the citizens of the country. Mr. Peterson and his legal advisor are well aware of this, yet they persist in following the dictator type of method. Actually the case may be considered of comparatively minor importance, but the principle which is being violated is one of major importance and its violation should not be countenanced.

Doctors warn against overdoing on hot sunshiny summer days—as if a warning were necessary!

Council Discusses Several Problems

(Continued from page 1)
also discussed insurance for the car.

Chief Loel was instructed to start enforcing parallel parking in front of the Dew Drop cafe.

\$50 for Fire Fund

Nettie Connitt, Aims, Monday night presented the city council with a check for \$50 for use of the Rural Fire Commission fund. Mayor Verne Alt thanked her and said he would turn the sum over to the firemen at their Thursday night meeting.

The donor said her property had burned twice and that she realized the importance of good fire protection to the community.

Plan Fire Path

Mayor Verne Alt instructed the public property committee of the city council to see to it that a fire path is cut around the city dump.

A letter from Warren Crutcher state fire warden, asking that the path be cut was received some time ago.

To Repair Streets

After discussing the condition of the surface of Hood avenue between Center street and Bluff road, the council Monday night authorized purchase of a truck load of "cold mix" for the repair of that street as well as of other surface holes.

Regular Reports Received

Regular reports were received at the monthly meeting of the city council Monday night.

They showed the following financial situation: Cash general fund, \$1,397.96; water sinking fund, \$2,284.43; water maintenance fund, \$2,334.39; state street tax fund, \$2,822.22; unpaid outstanding warrants, \$2,841.22.

Collections for the month were: Water, \$1,173.93; and general fund, \$372.10.

200 at Rally of Lutheran Church

More than 200 persons Sunday attended the annual mission rally of the Immanuel Lutheran church, first function held in the new out-of-doors park being developed by the church in the valley south of its building.

Pastor Felix Janssen, of St. John's Lutheran church in Portland, conducted the morning service and Pastor Richard Aumann, of the new Lutheran Mission at Capitol Hill in Portland, conducted the afternoon service.

Music was by a quartet consisting of Maynard Fuerstenau, Leonard Fuerstenau, Eldon Kahney, and Pastor Janssen, who substituted for Ted Schwartz.

Mrs. Emil Reich and Mrs. Henry Schwartz were in charge of a potluck lunch.

Kenneth and George Huck were in charge of a refreshment stand. The park initiated by the Sunday event was bought two years ago, and work has been progressing on it since that time. A road has been built to it, and plans call for development of a fine outdoor recreation area and meeting place.

Guests at Picnic At Rhododendron

By Mrs. L. Earl Wilson

RHODODENDRON — Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Hoffman had a picnic at their home on Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ahle and daughter, Greta Lewis, of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robert and children, Danny and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Roberts and daughters, Lorna, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murray and son, Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Roberts and son, Bud.

After the picnic they all drove to Toll Gate to visit the Forestry picnic. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bartley and son, Laurie, just returned from a visit with their parents, the Billie Core's of Silver Creek, Washington.

Mrs. Claude Gudge just returned from a 2 weeks visit in Portland with her mother.

Two Veterans Rent P & G Malt Shop

Two veterans, Jack Stebbeds and Larry Parker, have joined forces to lease the P & G Malt Shop on Main street from B. "Butch" Pullen.

Mrs. Jack "Gerry" Stebbeds and Miss Joan Matters will assist the two veterans in the operation of the malt shop.

Mr. Stebbeds was in the air corps for four years and was honorably discharged with the rate of sergeant. He was stationed in the Aleutians during his service career.

Mr. Parker was a baker in the Navy and gained a great deal of experience in both baking and cooking while aboard ship in the Pacific areas.

JUST A REMINDER

The classified ad deadline for The Sandy Post each week is Wednesday at 6 p. m. This deadline must be observed because of the production schedule. So don't be late. Buy or sell the quick, easy and efficient way, through a Post Classified ad. Just call Sunday 31 and The Sandy Post will do the rest.

Teachers Named At High School

Floyd Light, principal of Sandy Union High School, this week announced completion of selection of faculty for the approaching school year. Three new names are included on the list of teachers.

Donna Chapman, Portland, a graduate of the University of Oregon, will join the staff to teach girls' physical education and to council girls. She was graduated from the school of Physical Education at the University.

Lillian Getchell will teach journalism and English. She is a graduate of Wisconsin State Teachers College and has had two years teaching experience in Wisconsin.

Elizabeth Trojan, an Oregon State College graduate, in secretarial science, will teach commercial subjects.

Teachers who will return to their posts are: Charles Croston, vice-principal, guidance, social science and coach; Benita Averill, social science; Harold Babcock, agriculture; Elgin Burns, music; Elwood Egelson, science and mathematics.

Charles Frasier, industrial arts; Lulu Henniman, English and science; Eleanor Howard, English; Edith Jemtegaard, English and French; W. E. Rannow, boys' physical education and coach; Zara Richey, librarian; Dorothy Tennis, homemaking; and Howard Vaeretti, commercial.

Plan Suggested For Vet's Hall

A suggestion for a joint American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars dedicatory program of a Veterans' Hall for Sandy was made by the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post this week.

The proposal came after the County Court contributed \$2,000 for a building for veterans in Sandy.

Melvin Haneberg, commander, and Cecil Duke, representing the local American Legion post, attended the Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting at which the proposal was made. They will present the matter to the Legion post next week.

The proposal concerns the present Legion Hall which is owned by the Legion.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and Legion posts applied jointly to the County Court for the building fund with the idea that the two organizations would cooperate in its use.

Ed Andersen is commander of the VFW post.

Sandy Man Purchases Lund Mill at Welches

WELCHES — W. A. Kramer, Sandy, and C. M. Jones, Portland, have bought Edgar Lund's shingle mill.

The mill is in full operation. Mr. Lund and his assistant are logging cedar bolts for the mill.

SANDY MAN FINED

John Nauert, Sandy, was fined \$15 and sentenced to two and a half days in jail by City Recorder Dale Stewart last week on a charge of disorderly conduct. Half the fine and the jail sentence were suspended.

Sandy Flowers to Brighten Africa

Flowers and vegetables from seeds bought by women of the Missionary Fellowship of the Sandy Baptist Chapel will soon be blooming and bearing in the Belgian Congo.

Because letters from Miss Leola Johnson told of the great need for flowers and vegetables in Africa, each member of the organization decided to buy a package of flower seeds and a package of vegetable seeds.

Air mail postage on the package cost \$6. It was mailed last week.

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