

THE SANDY POST

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
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In Oregon, outside Clackamas and Multnomah Counties, per year	\$2.50
In Northwest and Pacific Coast States, outside Oregon, per year	\$3.00
Outside Northwest and Pacific Coast States, per year	\$4.00

FILE SOCIAL SECURITY CLAIMS

The social security program now in operation in this nation is still the subject of much dispute by students of government and economics. But regardless of those disputes, it now is the established policy of our government and so long as it is the citizens who are qualified for benefits under the plan should see to it that they receive the benefits to which they are entitled.

We say "see to it" advisedly because the first step in procuring benefits is the filing of a claim with the social security agency setting out the qualification. Arthur C. Kinley, acting manager of the Portland office of the social security administration recently released a statement that many persons entitled to receive monthly old-age and survivors insurance payments are losing substantial amounts because of their failure to file claims promptly.

Mr. Kinley declared that in some areas as many as one out of 10 persons receiving benefit awards lost payments for one or more months because of delay in filing applications. He also stated that many delays and failures to file were due to lack of knowledge of the benefit provisions of the social security programs.

One particular reason for failures to file is that survivors are not aware of the fact that surviving dependents of insured workers are entitled to payments upon the death of the insured. Others apparently do not realize that retirement after 65 must not necessarily be permanent to entitle one to receive insurance payments. The payments are available during any period of retirement, even though the insured later returns to gainful employment, Mr. Kinley pointed out.

If you are a retired worker who was covered by social security insurance during your working years and you are not receiving benefit payments, it is up to you to check with the social security administration in the old postoffice building in Portland to establish your qualifications for such payments. Likewise, if you are a surviving dependent of a worker who was covered by this program and you have received no payments, it is up to you to make your qualifications known to the proper authorities. The money is there for you. It has been paid in part by the worker, and in part by the employer into a fund for your protection. But it cannot be paid to you for that protection unless the officials in charge know that your situation has been altered to make you eligible for such payments.

HOW ABOUT SOME SOAP?

This week's Sandy Post carries a front page feature story about some pretty distressing conditions in Sandy's city jail. Chief Eoel is a humane man and dislikes putting anybody in the jail, but frequently he has no other choice.

Usually, prisoners are drunk—but even intoxicated persons are human, as many Sandy citizens are aware. Sometimes the prisoner is a teen ager and sometimes the prisoner is a woman.

Sandy has a lot of problems to solve, and we don't know what the permanent solution of the jail problem should be. But while we are waiting for an answer to the permanent problem, we feel that the jail could be made far cleaner and more decent than it is.

We'd like to suggest that the jail be scrubbed out thoroughly with soap and disinfectant. We think the city could afford to have the blankets cleaned. We even think the city could afford to have a flush toilet installed to replace the hole sawed in the floor.

At least the city can afford some insecticide. Some wonderful new sprays and powders for killing bugs are on the market, and they aren't costly. They could be used every time after somebody is placed in the cell.

A city has considerable responsibility for upholding some little part of human dignity and decency.

TRUTH BEGINNING TO OUT—

Truth is beginning to come out in the congressional committee's hearing on Russian espionage activities. Slowly, to be sure, are admissions and evidence piling up to substantiate testimony before the committee that numerous people in high government positions have been parties to supplying secret information to a Russian spy ring.

One of the most important facts corroborated this week was the final admission by Alger Hiss, former state department official, that he does know Whittaker Chambers, the man who accused Hiss of being a part of the Russian underground. Hiss first

denied that he ever knew Chambers or that he could identify a photograph of Chambers shown to him in the hearings.

This week, Mr. Hiss has changed his story. He now admits that he knew Chambers under the name of George Crosley during the period when Chambers admittedly was himself a follower of the communist line. This admission alone is not sufficient to indict Hiss, but it certainly is sufficient to establish his earlier testimony as perjury and to put grave shadows of doubt upon any future statements which he cannot prove conclusively.

The task of the congressional committee in unraveling Russian espionage is a tremendous one. It is being hamstrung by the Truman administration, which so far has refused to supply information in government files relative to a number of government employees under suspicion. But the truth will out. It already is beginning to come out and before the committee completes its job there is little question but what some sordid realities will have been proved beyond a shadow of a doubt.

GOOD WORK, CUB SCOUTS—

Because the problems of youth in cities have been dramatized by endless pages of type, dozens of moving picture films and countless speeches, the opinion seems to exist that youth problems belong to the cities alone.

Actually children and young people in the country face just as many problems as do city young folk, and usually there is far less organized effort in the country to provide wholesome recreation and activity.

That need was recognized by the Welches PTA when it sponsored a Cub Scout Pack. Now it looks like the work will be extended to an older group of boys through organization of a Boy Scout group.

The people who are supporting the Scout movement along the Loop highway are to be congratulated. Small towns and rural areas need to extend all the help they can to their young people, not only boys of Scouting age but also to all boys and girls.

The town of Sandy could ponder this matter to good advantage. Just one more month until the summer vacation period is ended. The wise mothers already are shopping for school apparel and supplies for the boys and girls who will return to school, and most of them are finding they can do better by shopping in Sandy.

Remember in the good old days when a good bricklayer was proud of the fact that he could lay at least 1,500 brick a day without any great strain? Quite a contrast between that and the maximum of 500 bricks per day which is all the bricklayers unions will allow their members to lay.

There are some indications that bumper crops of wheat, corn and other cereal grains may bring about minor recessions in prices of these commodities. But with demand as high as it is today, there is no need for alarm that the bottom is going to fall out of the market or that price breaks are going to be sufficient to cause any great reduction at the retail level of processed grain foods.

That old quotation of James J. Hill, famed builder of railroads to the effect that "The high cost of living is the cost of living high," still bears repeating and thinking about. Current prices may make it difficult to make ends meet, but there are mighty few who couldn't accomplish it with comparative ease if they would apply that precept to their mode of living.

One thing we have noticed here in Sandy is that the cost of living is what one might call in the "reasonable" bracket when compared with prices paid in many communities. For example meat, which at the moment is attracting the most attention as an item too high in price, is selling in Sandy stores for considerably less than in most places. We noted last week a choice, boneless beef roast in a local store for only 65 cents per pound. The same roast elsewhere would have cost from 85 cents to \$1.00 per pound. Honestly, we don't know how our Sandy merchants do it, but we do know that smart housewives are watching the ads in The Post each week to take advantage of the real buys to be found in Sandy and thus help hold down their cost of living.

Most hunters are commending the game commission for drastic shortening of the pheasant shooting season and bag limits this year, even though it may mean hundreds of nimrods will give up their usual trip to eastern Oregon in the fall. The feeling prevails that the China bird crop has been too greatly reduced by over-long seasons in the past and that it now is necessary to build up the flock again.

"Please be on the lookout for an opening for which I might qualify and which pays a sufficient return to keep the wolf from the door," was the air-mailed special delivery message we received this week from a friend who had returned to Chicago after his first visit of one week in Oregon. "Any man's a plain idiot to stay back here in this heat when there is a place like Oregon to live," he concluded. And that, dear readers, is just one of the reasons why Oregon's population is growing by leaps and bounds.

They Danced on Soap Flakes



Main street, strewn with soap flakes to make it slick, was a popular ballroom Saturday night in Sandy. The street dance was a popular feature of the American Legion's 3rd annual V-J Day celebration.

Rain Falls on V-J Day Fete But Fails to Dampen Crowd's Spirit

Scattered showers Saturday night failed to lessen the enthusiasm of persons taking part in the American Legion's 3rd annual V-J Day celebration. They danced in the street between drops of rain, stopped at gay carnival booths and engaged in the usual foolery of a crowd ready for fun.

Christensen's Dixieland Swingsters, of Portland, began playing for the dance shortly after 9 p. m. under the protecting overhang of a grocery store's front porch on Main street. A block of the street just east of the store was roped off for the dance. It was crowded most of the evening.

Tot Seeks Partner

A tiny, blonde girl, not more than 4 years old, vainly beseeched grown-ups to dance with her. She finally gave up and began twirling happily by herself on the pavement, lubricated under foot by a coating of soap flakes.

Lights in the Veteran's building, headquarters for the fete, went out several times.

Sprinkled in the throng were several veterans in uniforms. Army vets registered at the celebration for medals they won during the war but for which they had previously been awarded only ribbons. Men who presented their discharge papers at the Veteran's building between 6 and 10 p. m. qualified for future delivery of the actual medal won.

Mistakes Cause Payment Losses

Many persons entitled to receive monthly old-age and survivors insurance payments lose substantial amounts because of failure to file claims promptly. Arthur C. Kinley, acting manager of the Portland office of the Social Security Administration, said today.

Recent surveys indicated that in some areas about one out of ten persons receiving an award of benefits, lost payments for one or more months by delay in filing applications. Further, the surveys showed that the largest group of retired workers who lost benefits failed to file because they did not plan to retire permanently, yet they could have drawn insurance payments for any months they were not employed.

Also, many persons think of the program purely as a program of retirement benefits, and overlook the payments to surviving dependents of insured workers when death occurs.

Kinley emphasized two rules for preventing benefit losses: (1) Workers reaching age 65 and who are unemployed for any reason should get in touch with the local social security office at 104 Old Post Office Building, Portland, even though they do not plan to permanently retire at this time. (2) When a worker dies some member of the family should get in touch with our office promptly.

Boy's Leg Broken In Mishap at Barn

Jack Schnepf sustained a compound fracture of his right leg Monday as the result of an accident while helping build a log barn. He was taken to Emanuel hospital in Portland.

Jack is the son of Leslie Schnepf who lives east of Sandy on the Dover road.

Try The Post classified section for best results!

RIGHT or WRONG

By Dick Horton

The cries of five men and Nettie Connert gave voice to the hunt as the six of them scrambled in chase of a year old cub bear meandering through Nettie's Aims ranch Monday afternoon.

"It happened like this," said Nettie, who stood with one foot on the back bumper of her trusty Model A which in its trunk transported the now very dead bear into Sandy that night.

"Me and John Hughes had just got through aworking when we spied the bear," Nettie said. "I ran up to the house to get the gun. By the time I got back, we could hear Dick Maroney and his boys, who are doing a little logging on the place, shouting at the bear."

"They didn't have a gun, but I shouted the word down that I was a'comming with my 30-30. First shot blew the bear's foot off. The bear then climbed a tree, and I got it right through the eyes."

"Dick Phelps, Ken Hunter and Al Seematter were the boys working with Dick Maroney who helped us tree the bear."

If anyone ever lives up to Jim Chauncey's wish "may you live everyday of your life," Nettie will come closest to it. Too bad there are not more people like her.

Mrs. Ida Lind Dies After Long Illness

A long-time resident of Gresham and Boring, Mrs. Ida Lind, passed away Wednesday at the Ideal Rest Home at Gresham after a long illness.

Mrs. Lind, formerly Ida Kall, was born in Sweden, April 19, 1860. She was educated there and came to Portland in her late twenties where she married John Lind, June 1, 1889. Mrs. Lind used to tell of coming from Portland to the then wilderness of Boring by horse and wagon to see a sister. She often walked out from Portland, she had recounted, as the only road was one made of logs to keep the wagons out of the mud.

Mrs. Lind was a member of the Powell Valley Mission Covenant Church. Mr. Lind died in 1925. Funeral services for Mrs. Lind will be conducted Saturday, Aug. 21 by Rev. Edwin O. Solie at 2 p. m. at the Powell Valley Mission Covenant Church. Arrangements are by the Carroll Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Pleasant Home cemetery.

Surviving Mrs. Lind are four daughters, Miss Ruth Lind and Mrs. Anna Pankratz of Gresham, Mrs. Edith Merger, Seaside, Mrs. Martha Green of Portland, 9 grandchildren and scores of nieces and nephews.

TRAFFIC TICKETS ISSUED

Those who forfeited \$1 bonds after receiving tickets charging illegal parking during the week are E. G. Haskins, Portland; Charles McCart and Jensen Byers, both of Cherryville.

Those who received warnings on similar charges are Josephine Baker, Gresham; Ray Wilcox, R. E. Murray, both of Sandy; and Charles Thrasher, Boring.

Mabery People On Vacation

MABERY — Fred Bowers, an employee of the P. G. E. Co. at Gresham, is spending a week of his vacation in the Deschutes country on a fishing trip. With him are his son, Richard, and Junior Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Koch left Monday to spend a week at their summer home at Newberg. They were accompanied by Mrs. Fritz of Troutdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sandwick have sold their home at the foot of Cottrill school road to Mrs. Ada Dunn. The Sandwicks have moved to Gresham.

Miss Gloria McBee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McBee, who underwent an operation for appendicitis last week at Portland Sanitarium, planned to return home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hudson and children spent last week at the coast.

Robert Schultz returned to his work with the city water department this week after a 2 weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchison announce the arrival of a son, Daniel Dale, born Aug. 16 at Portland Sanitarium. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Arnsen of Gresham and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hutchison of Mabery. Daniel is the first child of the Hutchisons and also the first grandchild of both sets of grandparents.

Agent Discusses Preserving Fruit

To protect the light-colored fruits from becoming brown on the surface during freezing, Janet Taylor, Clackamas County home demonstration agent, recommends the use of anti-darkening agents to homemakers who are preserving fruit by freezing this summer. An anti-darkening agent prevents the surface browning of such fruits as peaches, pears, apricots, light-colored cherries and the like.

The most effective anti-darkening agent is ascorbic acid (vitamin C) which may be purchased at drug stores. Ascorbic acid is cheaper in powdered than in tablet form but not so commonly sold. It is preferred because it dissolves more readily and gives a clear solution. Tablets leave the sirup slightly cloudy.

When packing fruit in a sirup, use 1/4 teaspoon powdered ascorbic acid or 500 milligrams in tablet form for each 1 or 1 1/2 cups of sirup. Boil and cool water before making sirup and adding the ascorbic.

Citric acid is more economical but less effective for preventing darkening. Fruit can be treated by standing in a citric acid solution for 1 to 2 minutes before packing in sirup or sugar. Use a solution with 1/4 teaspoon of citric acid in 1 quart of water. A gallon of solution—4 quarts—is enough for a bushel of fruit.

Citric acid also can be purchased at drug stores. Enough for a bushel of fruit costs about two cents.

The price of protecting a pint package of frozen fruit ranges from a tiny fraction of a cent for citric acid to six cents a package for ascorbic acid tablets. Commercial preparations sold for this purpose under trade names sometimes run even higher.

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BEAUTY AIDS

- Gypsy Cream with 1 oz. cotton .59
Best for sunburn, heat rash and bites.
- Stops Lotion .35
Stops sunburn and insect bites.
- Chapstick Fleets .25
Relieves chapped and cracked lips.
- Silque Cream Shampoo, 2.00 size 1.00
While they last this delightful shampoo at 1/2 price.

STATIONERY

- Sandy High School Special Binder 1.50
Sandy Hi imprint. Heavy binder.
- Leather Binders 4.25
Fine leather with zipper.
- Note Book Fillers .5 and .10
2 hole, 3 hole wide and narrow line.
- Pencil Cases .35
With pencils, ruler, eraser and pen holder.

MISCELLANEOUS VALUES

- Parker 51 Pens 12.50 and 15.00
Americas most wanted pen in any point style.
- Sheaffer Finline Pens 1.50
Ball point or regular point.
- B B Ball Point Pen .98
A fine school pen.
- Eversharp Pens 3.75 to 8.75
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