

THE SANDY POST

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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CLACKAMAS CANDIDATE STRONG—

Clackamas county has an opportunity this year to help place one of its outstanding citizens in one of the highest and most important offices in the state of Oregon. That man is Sen. Howard Belton and the office is that of state treasurer.

Sen. Belton was nominated by the republican party in a red-hot contest in the May primary over Sig Unander and Ormond Beam. At that time, The Post supported Mr. Unander on the basis of giving recognition to the younger elements in the party, but at the same time The Post pointed out that Sen. Belton was eminently qualified for the position and that the republican party would be presenting a strong candidate with the nomination of any one of the three candidates.

Sen. Belton's experience in the legislature will be of inestimable value to the state when he is named state treasurer and sits as a member of the board of control. His long and successful record as a farmer and business man likewise will contribute largely to sound decisions by that board in the best interests of Oregon.

Clackamas county may well be proud of its candidate for state treasurer and should back him to the limit in the November 2nd election to let the rest of Oregon know that this county is proud to contribute the services of one of its most able leaders to the maintenance of good government in Oregon.

MEAT PRICE DROP NO CRASH—

The press has carried a number of stories in the last few days indicating a softening in the market for livestock and predicting a reflection of the lower prices at the retail level by the end of this week. It is a trend that will be welcomed by everyone. Even the livestock producers themselves have felt that prices were climbing to a point that wasn't health for their own industry.

However, it appears to this column that the current reduction in meat prices is but a trend of minor nature and does not indicate any crash in the livestock market that will disturb the economy of producers nor that should arouse high hopes in the minds of consumers that the bottom is going to drop out of the cost of living. Heavier marketing of both hogs and cattle during the winter months may maintain the leveling off trend, but with corn and other feeds stored in abundance there will be no rush to the market by feeders who supply the bulk of the nation's meat.

Supplies of livestock on the farm still are too short and demand for meat is still too strong, despite consumer resistance to high prices, to dictate any drastic drop in meat prices over an extended period.

POW-WOWERS DOING GOOD WORK—

Sandy will be host next week to the annual meeting of the Mt. Hood Pow-Wowers and indications are that a record size crowd will participate in the meeting. That's as it should be.

The Pow-Wowers have been doing a splendid bit of work in cementing relations of the many communities and districts up and down the hill and of improving many conditions on the mountain slope that are making it a better place to live and a better business community. In so doing, it also helps to improve Sandy. The growth of understanding that problems of the south slope of Mt. Hood are common problems of all of us and that solution of each problem acts toward the improvement of the entire community has been marked since the Pow-Wowers came into being a couple of years ago. It is an understanding that is essential to the development of all of us and the officers and directors of the Pow-Wowers who have done so much in developing that understanding deserve the thanks of everyone on the mountain's slope.

BONUS BILL INCOMPLETE—

There are indications that the proposed bonus for veterans of world war II upon which Oregon voters will vote as an initiative measure November 2nd will receive the approval of the electorate. Apparently the "soldiers' bonus" subject of the measure has been the sole guide of a patriotic citizenry in consideration of the measure up to this time.

The desire of Oregon citizens to give all possible measure of consideration to those who served in the armed forces is highly commendable, but the fact that many leaders of veterans organizations in the state are opposing the soldiers' bonus initiative indicates that the veterans themselves would like to have a decision made on sound judgment rather than mere sentiment.

One of the reasons many veterans' leaders are opposing the bonus measure is that it is incomplete. By its provisions, only

those who entered the services after December 1, 1941, would be eligible for the bonus. That would eliminate hundreds of Oregon members of the famed Sunset division which gave outstanding service during the war. If there is to be a bonus, surely all veterans who participated in the war should share in it whether they were enlisted before or after the Pearl Harbor attack.

Another reason why many veterans oppose the act is the realization that the burden of paying of the maximum of \$73,000,000 in state bonds required to finance it would fall principally upon the veterans themselves. They realize that as each year passes the percentage of that bond repayment which they would be called upon to pay would become larger as their own positions in the economy of the state grow.

A third reason for veteran opposition to the bonus is the fact that they resent having their service to their country used as a stepping stone for a self-seeking politician. That is exactly what the proposed measure is. It was initiated by one Roland C. Bartlett as a means of gaining publicity for himself in seeking the democratic nomination for representative in congress from the Third Oregon district (Multnomah county). It succeeded in that purpose and now is being used to further his campaign to unseat Congressman Homer D. Angell.

Not because it disproves the principle of a soldiers' bonus, but because it believes the proposed bonus measure is unjust and incomplete, will place undue burden on Oregon veterans in the future and is being used primarily as political bait, The Outlook recommends a "NO" vote on this measure.

VOTE FOR THE BEST MAN—

Unique in the annals of party politics in America is the theme of the 1948 election campaign pronounced by James A. Rodman, chairman of the Oregon state republican central committee, in a series of radio addresses which started Tuesday evening of this week. That theme says simply, "Vote for the Best Man—May the Best Man Win."

Normally a party leader will plead for support of his party straight down the line rather than to simply urge voters to "Vote for the Best Man." But the calibre of candidates being offered this year on the national, state and local levels by the two major parties is, almost without exception, so vastly different that Jim Rodman as head of Oregon's republican party can sincerely say "Vote for the Best Man" with full confidence that he is urging support for all of the candidates of his party.

In fact, Mr. Rodman directly challenges the voters to study the records of the candidates of the two parties as they will appear in the voters' pamphlet, to compare these records and any other facts they can procure and to cast their ballots on the basis of a sincere, honest decision resulting from such a comparison. He makes that challenge and states his conviction that the result will be a sweeping victory for candidates of the republican party.

It would be mighty difficult for anyone to successfully refute that conclusion. From top to bottom, the republican ticket this year is an outstanding one by any standard of comparison and it seems to us that the state committee has soundly based its campaign theme of "Vote for the Best Man—May the Best Man Win."

OREGON LEADS AGAIN—

Oregon has maintained its position as the fastest growing state in the union, percentage-wise, on the basis of the latest federal census figures released last week. In fact, Oregon's position has been advanced even more according to this latest report.

Last week's release credited Oregon with a growth of 49.2 percent in population for the period from 1940 to July 1, 1948. Previous reports had been up to the end of 1947 and Oregon by those earlier reports had a population increase of 42.8 percent.

The latest report gives Oregon a population of more than 1,616,000 as compared to 1,089,000 in the 1940 census. California again was in second place on a percentage basis with slightly more than 43 percent increase in the same period. Washington again was a close third.

Each succeeding report of the census bureau adds further proof that the trend of migration in the United States is to the west, with the bulk of the moving population going all the way and finally settling in a Pacific coast state. That has been the trend in this nation almost since it was founded, but the last eight years have seen an upsurge in the western migration that dwarfs any previous movement of the kind.

WHAT A SERIES OPENER—

Boy, O Boy, what a ball game that opening session of the world series on Wednesday proved to be. Rare indeed is the game in which two such fine pitching performances are turned in as were given by Rapid Robert Feller of the Cleveland Indians and Johnny Sain of the Boston Braves.

It was too early when this was written to comment on Thursday's game, but if the series opener is any indication of the closeness with which the two teams are matched, the 1948 event is almost a cinch to go the limit of seven games and the wagers are going to be sitting on the anxious seat until the last pitch of the last inning of the seventh game.

At Boring— Couple Celebrate 50th Anniversary; Woman Injures Hand; Party Held

BORING—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Naas, of Boring, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday of last week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Lund.

Attending the anniversary dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Naas and son, David, Mrs. Gertrude Lund and sons, Lawrence and Don; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Munger, daughter Norma, daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Phillips and grand-daughter, Cherry Ann Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dallas and children, Lyle, Bobby and Erna Mae; Mrs. Elsie Andreas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Altwasser, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Naas and sons, Kenneth and Carl, and Mrs. Ada Dugger.

Mr. and Mrs. Naas have spent over 40 years of their married life in Boring. They came to Boring from Clackamas.

All members of their immediate family were present except 2 grand-daughters.

Mrs. Boring Injures Hand Mrs. O. W. Boring suffered a badly injured finger last week when a car door was accidentally closed on it. Mrs. Boring's little grandchild, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Boring, has been ill with an infected ear.

An outside telephone booth is being installed on the east porch of Sutton's Mercantile store in Boring.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lund have returned home after 6 weeks spent in Culver, with their son, Linden, and family.

Mrs. Ada Dugger spent the past few days with her daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Altwasser, in Portland.

Married Friday, Sept. 17 in Stevenson, Wash., were Vernon Valberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Valberg, Boring, and Gladys Skala, daughter of Mrs. R. Spenser, Boring.

Volunteer Firemen and members of the Boring Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary held a social evening on Monday last week at the fire hall.

Following a short business meeting, moving pictures were shown, and refreshments were enjoyed.

Jay's tavern in Boring has been sold to A. Dubraski and Glen Graham. The new owners are now operating the tavern and restaurant.

G. F. McClendon of Los Angeles visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dove, Boring. Mr. McClendon is Mrs. Dove's father. He is accompanied by Jack Nomand.

Mr. McClendon at one time operated a well-drilling machine in and around Boring. Mrs. Dove had not seen her father in the last three years.

David Naas celebrated his 11th

Half of Traffic Accidents Occur Over Week Ends

Almost half of Oregon's fatal traffic accidents are taking place on week-ends, Secretary of State Earl T. Newby declared recently.

Saturday is the leading death day with Sunday a close second, on the basis of state-wide accident reports. Together, these two days accounted for 77 of the 159 fatal smash-ups reported in the first six months of 1948, the secretary said.

Leading factors accounting for this ratio were said to be heavy week-end travel and more after-dark driving at that time.

"This is something motorists enroute to football games must keep in mind," Mr. Newby warned. "Darkness, often heightened by rain, doubles the traffic hazard after the game."

With the number of cars on the road now at record levels, he said a wary eye on traffic, road surface conditions, and the speedometer will help to offset the added danger.

birthday recently with a party held in the I.O.O.F. hall, Boring. Many games were enjoyed by the group.

Present for the social were Dick Telford, Vernon Dove, Beverly Colt, Sandra Ritter, Beverly Dove, Linda Ritter, Gordon Nilsen, Leon Nilsen, Kenneth Meyer, Gary Skala, Stephen Colt, and the host, David Naas.

RIGHT or WRONG

By Dick Horton

It's a darn good thing that Bob Medley, Jess Phelps or George Bistorious are not among the rest of Sandy's male population out in the wild woods some place stalking the elusive buck. If they were, I don't know just who I could stick for coffee.

Quent Norquist and Johnny Alex sure caught me for some "joe" last week though. The bums pulled that old "odd man buys" stuff. Gullible guy that I am I went right along with the toss and ended up on the short end of the deal. Quent and Johnny say it wasn't a put-up job. But every time I see them now they smile and pull out their coins and ask—"Want a cup of coffee?"

Guy Chilton is about the only one around here that as far as I'm concerned got a deer. Part of that deer I ate. The rest of them I've just heard about and it's hard to tell which are longest—deer stories or fish stories.

Now don't get the idea that I'm asking for someone to pass a chunk of venison my way. It's really for self preservation. Harriet Meinig said I should mention it or else my meat ration would be cut in half. You see Harriet is the gal who cooks my three squares a day and a fellow can't be too careful in doing just about everything she says.

The Pow-Wowers will be out en masse Tuesday night at the Fireside for their third annual dinner. Congressman Walter Norblad is going to speak. Timberline's Bill Temple will act as toastmaster. There'll be singing and fun.

Let's all turn out. It's election night too, and I understand by the grapevine that J. S. Greenwood is being pushed for Bob Smith's job as Big Chief.

Catwalks in Corrals Aid Cattle Spraying

A corral with a catwalk on either side which is designed for use in spraying cattle is described in a new extension circular, number 521, entitled "Corrals for Spraying Cattle."

The author of the three-page circular, M. G. Huber, extension engineer, states that a spraying job on cattle is easier if the stock are confined to a corral, especially designed for the purpose.

The corral described in the circular is 8 feet wide. Length will depend upon the number of cattle to be handled. The catwalk on either side of the corral is to provide a footway for spray operators who work above and to either side of the cattle.

Huber's corral is equipped with a center gate. Thus, one half of the corral may be emptied while the spray operators are working on cattle in the other half of the corral. The Multnomah county extension office has copies of the circular for distribution.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McDonald went to Vernonia recently to attend the military funeral of Sgt. Glen A. Hall who lost his life in the South Pacific during the war. Sgt. Hall was a former student of Mr. McDonald.

Near-completion Seen for P.G.E. Power Expansion

Portland General Electric company's current \$1,365,000 program of additional interconnections with lines of the Bonneville system will be fairly well complete by April of next year, Jack Murton, Gresham division manager of P. G. E. said this week.

Start of construction on the \$800,000 interconnection at Troutdale is being made this week and when completed next spring will add 180,000 kilowatts of capacity to the P. G. E. system. Another interconnection now being constructed by P. G. E. at St. Mary's near Beaverton will be completed this fall at a cost of about \$365,000, adding capacity up to 32,000 kilowatts.

Mill Closes for Deer Season Start

AIMS—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown and family have relatives from South Dakota visiting them this week.

Bill Lawson and Elmer Johnson spent a few days in Vale last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lusky Rowland closed their mill a few days at the beginning of deer season so all the mill hands would get a chance to hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sepech and children motored to Mt. Hood Sunday.

Little Pamela Yoecker has been quite ill this past week.

Billie Anderson, who is attending Oregon State College in Corvallis, was home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson L. Peterson are the parents of a boy born Sept. 20.

The HEPSTER



It does not make any difference how you get there just so you arrive in time so I can enjoy one of those delicious chicken or steak dinners at the Dew Drop.

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YOUR DOCTOR'S ADVICE!

Just as you rely on your Doctor for his keen diagnosis of your ailments, so rely on us for the purest drugs, the utmost precision in compounding his prescriptions....Experience, knowledge and skill are vital components of every prescription we fill.

Count on us, also, for GREATEST DRUG SAVINGS!

DENTIFRICES

Ipana Tooth Paste, large size47
For brighter teeth—a more sparkling smile.

Denta-geen Powder, 10 oz. . . .50
Brushless cleanser for false teeth.

Colgate Tooth Powder39
Money saving offer—one giant and one large can both for the price of one.

Rexall Denture Adhesive Powder .55
Hold false teeth firmly and comfortably in place.

HAIR TONICS

Lucky Tiger with Oil, 4 oz. . . .49
For hair hard to keep combed, give it the lucky tiger rub.

Double Danderine, 5 oz. . . .47
Kills the dandruff germ on contact.

Wildroot Combination, both for .59
Cream oil tonic and cream shampoo.

Stag Hair Dressing, large98
A fragrant refreshing hair dressing.

SHAVING NEEDS

Palmolive Shave Cream Giant . .43
For smoother more comfortable shaves.

Molle Brushless Shave Cream . .43
Provides a protective film between face and razor.

Personna Blades, Special50
Two packages of five of the finest precision blades made.

Mennen Methol-Iced Shave . . .49
For cooling—stimulating menthol shave.

SANDY
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PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS
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GIVE ENOUGH Through Your Community Chest



Mrs. Parker Holloway Mrs. Ivan Barker Mrs. Melville Richey
These are just a few of the many of your neighbors who are soliciting funds for the Community Chest Drive in this area. See one of them today and "give enough," or mail your contribution to Mrs. Ivan Barker, Sandy, or Mr. J. S. Greenwood, Wemme.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Phone Sandy 71

Main Street

Quilted Yoke BLOUSES
\$3.95
Lace Front Blouses \$3.95
White Rayon - \$2.98
SKIRTS
\$1.88
Pleated belt with gold colored buttons
Black, brown, green.

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Phone Sandy 4249 Loop Highway