

THE SANDY POST

Entered at the postoffice at Sandy, Oregon, as second class mail matter. Published weekly on Thursdays.

Tom B. Purcell Editor and Publisher
Richard P. Horton Advertising Manager
Frank Calhoun News Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Yearly in Clackamas and Multnomah Counties	\$2.00
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

SANDY COULD USE WOOD PRODUCTS PLANTS—

Dependency of Sandy upon the logging and sawmill industry is brought home to all of us about this time each year when, because of conditions in the woods, restrictions on the use of highways for heavy loads or mid-winter slump in market demand for lumber, most of the mills in this area close down for periods of varying length and operations in logging camps are brought to a standstill. It isn't a critical situation, since year after year the economy of the Sandy community continues to grow, but it is a seasonal slump that might be eliminated.

Partial cure could well be the development of wood products manufacturing plants in the Sandy community. Occasional attempts along this line have been made but in many instances without much success. There have been many reasons for the failures—lack of adequate capital, improper tooling which resulted in too high production costs, lack of business and sales knowledge by operators of businesses who were essentially fine craftsmen but simply weren't prepared to promote their products.

Development of such manufacturing plants need not start on a large scale. In fact, many of the greatest successes in industry have started as small back-yard shops. What is needed is an interest on the part of the community in making the ventures successful. Business men of the area might well afford to look into markets and learn what products are in highest demand and then encourage the development of wood products manufacturing here in Sandy proximity to the raw materials should make up in large measure for the extra haul to central distributing points. Properly supervised and promoted, manufacture of wood products could become a major influence in the economic life of the community and conceivably could practically eliminate our nearly annual mid-winter business slump.

OLD MASTERS TOUR AIDS CHILDREN—

Millions of persons have viewed the exhibits of rare old German paintings by the old master artists during the tour of the United States presented under U. S. Army auspices. Few of those who viewed the great works of art realized that their admission fees would supply funds for use in rehabilitation and aid for children of Europe.

Yet that is exactly what the net proceeds of the exhibition tour will be dedicated to. Announcement was made last week that the tour already has raised net proceeds of \$190,000 and that \$10,000 of this was being sent to Danish Red Cross for use in children's work. The biggest part of the fund will be used to help children in distressed German families of the U. S. sector of Germany.

We don't know who is responsible for this type of planning, but the idea certainly was a happy thought. Every American who viewed the exhibit felt well repaid for the time and money spent. The knowledge of the use to which net returns are being put is but an added dividend which few anticipated.

WHERE OREGON WILL GROW—

Two members of the faculty of the University of Oregon recently completed an interesting study of population growth trends in Oregon. The report of their study forecasts the areas of greatest probable growth within the state during the next 12 years and at the same time predicts a healthy general population increase for the entire state.

Actually, the findings of the two instructors verify the thinking of most Oregon residents who have observed trends of growth within the state in recent years. They predict that the five counties in the southwestern part of the state—Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Coos and Curry—will continue to have the highest percentage of population increase, due primarily to the opening of large timber reserves for harvesting and to the excellent recreational facilities of those counties.

Next in line will come the six-county area from Lane to Yamhill counties inclusive. Here, the investigators indicate a population which will approach the half-million mark during the 12-year period.

The 18 counties of eastern Oregon also will share in the state's growth, but most of the increase in that area will not come until after McNary dam has been completed and new irrigation districts have been developed.

Quite naturally, growth in the areas above will reflect itself in continued growth in the Portland metropolitan area, of which Sandy is a fringe part. As the principal distributing center for the state and the vast inland

regions of the Columbia river basin, this metropolitan district will naturally expand in direct growth to the increasing population and commerce of both the other sections of Oregon and the entire inland Columbia basin regions.

Future planning of both individuals and communities can and should be made on the basis of studies of population trends such as that recently announced by the two Oregon teachers. Unless we give heed to them in our programs for the future, we will constantly be behind the eight-ball, as we have been in the three years since the war's end. Our intimate knowledge of the pyramiding difficulties of trying to catch up with growth are so keen that few of us will want to get caught short again in the years ahead.

IF WE WANT GOOD ROADS—

If we want good roads in Oregon—and who doesn't—we might as well quit kidding ourselves and wake up to the fact that we are going to have to pay for them. And we might as well go a step farther and admit that those who benefit most directly from the use of good roads—the owners and drivers of automobiles—must bear the brunt of the burden.

That leads to thoughts on the proposals which have been made to finance expansion of Oregon's state road building and maintenance program. There are two principal methods included in the suggestions, both of which must be used if sufficient funds are to be supplied to meet the need. The first is an increase of one cent per gallon to the present state gasoline tax. To date there seems to be little resistance by the public to this method so its approval is probably but a matter of formal action by the legislature. The second method is by doubling the present fee for passenger car registrations from \$5 to \$10 per year. To this there has been considerable adverse reaction by the public.

It is difficult to understand why any great objection should be made to this method. Most states charge registration fees several times those of the Pacific coast states and the fees are accepted and gladly paid by owners of automobiles who realize that expenditures of funds thus raised result in net annual savings to them by supplying good roads. All of us would profit for the same reason here in Oregon.

Few states are more dependent upon highways for transportation, both of passengers and commodities, than is Oregon. Midwestern states, for example, have such vast networks of railroads that in many of them no farm or town is more than a few miles from a railroad station. It is quite different in Oregon. Here we have hundreds of farms and numerous towns that are many, many miles from railroads. We have vast areas traversed only by highways and thus must depend on automobiles, trucks and busses to reach many important parts of our state.

As we grow, our traffic increases by leaps and bounds thus making more and more urgent the necessity for more and better highways. We simply cannot afford to beggar the issue. The recommendations which have been made have been based on a careful study, hearings in all parts of the state and an analysis of public thinking on the problem. It would have been a grave error for us to be penny wise and pound foolish by insisting that an increase in registration fees be eliminated from the highway financing program. Combined with the additional gasoline tax it offers about the only just and adequate means of doing the job—and the job must be done.

NORBLAD GETS IMPORTANT POSTS—

Selection of Walter Norblad, Oregon's first district congressman, to two committee posts of especial importance are indicative of the high regard in which he is held by his colleagues in the national capitol.

Norblad was chosen by republicans as a member of the committee which represents them in placing members on committees under the new re-organization plan. He was retained as a member of the highly important committee on military affairs, of which he was a member in the previous session.

The military committee is one of the most important ones in congress at any time and is of even greater importance at the present when a stepped-up defense program is under way and critical conditions which might precipitate conflicts exist in many parts of the world.

The first district may well be proud of its representative in congress. Walter Norblad not only is doing a great job for his constituents and the nation as a whole, but he is also building a great name for himself and his home state as a producer of sincere, hard-working solons of true statesman-like calibre.

It will be interesting to observe whether the marriage performed by that five-year-old minister down in Long Beach sticks any better or longer than some of those performed by adult ministers in Hollywood.

Quipped Mac West, star of stage and screen, as the doctor attempted to keep her from leaving the hospital by admonishing her that she was running a temperature. "Don't you know I always run a temperature." And though the papers didn't report it, it just couldn't have been Mac West unless she added a sultry, "Come up and see me sometime."

RIGHT or WRONG

By Dick Horton

Portland's new Mayor, Dorothy McCullough Lee, is sure stirring things up in the big city for the one arm bandit boys. The law says she's right. But then the law says betting on the horse races or dog races is okay.

Personally, either way is all right with me. But that way should be upheld all the way through. "One armed bandits draw the big time gamblers," says Mayor Lee. Betting on the horses and dogs is just legalized gambling. Of course, the state gets a big cut out of that. And the boys who own the set up usually don't go hungry either.

Maybe we should not consider them gamblers but just plain ordinary businessmen. Notice that Sheriff Fred Reaker and District Attorney Leonard I. Lindas followed in Mayor Lee's footsteps and cracked down in Clackamas county and gambling now virtually is halted. That's what they said.

Why don't we legalize gambling and call the whole thing quits. I don't want to illegally take money away from the boys around town when they have to buy the coffee.

Monday night I dropped in at the city council meeting to see how things were coming along. It was the first council meeting that I had attended since John Mills had taken over the reins as mayor and Recorder Frank Rehberg and Councilman Ray Murray had been sworn into office.

This is what I think: John Mills will develop into one of Sandy's finest mayors. He will make his own decisions based on facts. Maybe we won't always agree on the decisions, but we can be confident that John has considered all the facts and is doing the wisest thing in his own mind for the best interest of all the people. That's important.

The councilmen serving now will become more alert. Each one will take more interest in his particular job. They will be given more responsibility and with responsibility comes interest. John does not have the time to take care of all the details so he will have to depend upon council members to perform their jobs well and know the facts concerning them.

National and state legislative bodies are meeting. Foremost in the minds of the legislators and taxpayers is the spending of money and where are they going to get the money to spend. Quite a problem.

It looks like all the folks want something for nothing. That's how Oregon voters passed our celebrated and much publicized old age law.

Just how much longer our government can go on paying through the nose seems to bother very few.

Sure we would like to see a lot of things happen. But who is going to pay for them? Few seem to think about that. I would like to have a new car, but I know darn well who would have to pay for that. So, no new car. Some days are like that.

Some people I hope that there are few, want the government to build that, to build this, and mainly to spend money.

These people don't seem to care how or when the government is going to pay for this outlay of capital.

I'm no economist, but even I can see that government spending has to stop some place. Government competition with private industry has to stop some place. It has to stop or this country will not have anyone to tax. Everyone will be working for the government.

We all realize that some government regulation of business is necessary. But too much regulation will kill the goose that laid the golden egg.

Read a story on all the deaths connected with deer hunting in 1943. In one case a guy got fined \$100 for hunting out of season. It seems that he had mistaken his wife for a deer. Now my question... just what season are wives fair targets?

A Post classified ad will get quick results!

Sandy High Notes

By SHS Journalism Class

The Junior Red Cross of Sandy High will visit Barnes Hospital in Vancouver this month. Each month one school visits the veterans hospitalized there.

Sandy will give a program and also fix nut cups or candy bags. During the program members will visit persons who are confined to beds or wheel chairs.

Last year Sandy High students visited the hospital and reported they enjoyed it very much. Four Sandy students attended a Junior Red Cross meeting at Estacada Thursday.

Play Day Slated

A committee has been appointed to arrange the program for the Girls' Athletic Association's proposed play day with the Estacada High GAA. They will choose the various games to be played and arrange the schedule for the day.

Students were entertained by Major, the dog with the human mind, at a Jan. 7 assembly. The trainer, Billie Watkins, also showed two other of his seven trained dogs, Major Junior and Second Major.

Major has appeared in many movies. His tricks before Sandy High students included counting, spelling and reading.

Assemblies Announced

Three more entertainment features are scheduled for future assemblies. They include John and Wilhelmina Donas, world travelers from Holland; the Mississippians, spiritual singers; and a Dutch humorist.

Two games have been played in the girls' intramural volleyball tourney. The Freshman I team downed the Freshman II squad. But Freshman III girls had to forfeit their game to the Juniors for lack of players.

Church Services

Sandy Community Church
Rev. Waldo Hicks, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school hour.
Mrs. R. S. Hall Supt.
11:00 a. m. Church worship hour. Junior church in annex.
Mrs. Waldo Hicks, leader.
7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, Mrs. Joane Christie, president.

Seventh Day Adventist Church
Roland J. Klegley, Pastor
W. J. Gardner and John Edwards, elders.
9:30 a. m. Sabbath school, George Stiles, superintendent.
11:00 a. m. Preaching service.
Friday, 7:30 p. m. Young People's meeting.

The Sandy Baptist Chapel
E. L. Rodda, Pastor
Mrs. Forrest Forbes, Supt.
9:45 a. m. Prayer service.
10:00 a. m. Unified Service Object lesson. Sunday school classes at 10:20 a. m. Testimony service led by L. Caswell.

Morning message by Rev. Forrest Forbes, "Follow Me."
7:00 p. m. Adult Bible question hour, children's and young people's meetings.
7:30 p. m. Evening service. Singing and testimonies. Pastor's message, "The Great Mystery."

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Men's Fellowship at the chapel.
Wednesday, mid-week prayer meeting.
7:00 p. m. "Jim" club at the chapel.

Dover Community Church
2:00 p. m. Sunday school.
2:45 p. m. Worship service.
Saturday, 8 p. m. Young people's meeting.

Cottrell Community Church
M. Erickson, Pastor
10:30 a. m. Sunday school.
"Thank You" program.
11 a. m. Morning worship. Special music.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
Sandy
N. F. Dey, Pastor
Mrs. Ronald Krebs and Carl W. Middendorf, teachers

9:00 a. m. First morning service. Sermon by the pastor, "The Essence of True Faith."
10:00 a. m. Sunday Bible school. Classes for children and adults.
11:00 a. m. Second morning service. Sermon by the pastor.

1:00 p. m. Walther League youth meets at school for Mt. Hood tobogganing party.
6:00 p. m. Walther League luncheon and meeting.

Wednesday, 8 p. m. Family movie program, "The Calling of Matthew" and "West Coast Play-ground."

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday School staff.

Greenwood Truck Line

Bonded Carriers Serving Mt. Hood Loop
Scheduled Freight Service from
Timberline Lodge and Way Points
to Portland

J. S. GREENWOOD

"The Old Man of the Mountain"

Distributor of
STANDARD FUEL OILS—ARDEN FARMS ICE CREAM
WHOLESALE BEVERAGES
WOOD — SAND — GRAVEL

Phone Rhododendron 462 or Wemme Station
WEMME, OREGON

Boring Community Church
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:30 a. m. Morning service.
6:30 p. m. Youth fellowship.

Pleasant Home Baptist Church
Proctor Ave. in Pleasant Home
10 a. m. Church school.
11 a. m. Morning worship.
7 p. m. Young people's meeting.
8 p. m. Evening service.
7:45 p. m. Thursday. Prayer service.

St. John's Catholic Church
Welches
Rev. W. J. Delplanche, Pastor
11:00 a. m. Sunday Mass.

The Chapel of the Hills
Community Church
The new location of the Chapel of the Hills is between Cherryville and Brightwood on the Mt. Hood Loop Highway.
Thyra E. Funk, Minister
10:00 a. m. Bible school.
11:00 a. m. Worship service.
Wed. 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service.
Friday, 5 p. m. Work night.

First Baptist Church
L. C. Des Volgne, Pastor
Services held in Sandy Women's club hall.
10:00 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Sermon by L. C. Des Volgne, pastor.
7:50 p. m. E. T. A.
7:45 p. m. Evening worship.

St. Michael's Catholic Church
Sandy
Rev. W. J. Delplanche, Pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday Mass.

Friendly Corner Methodist Church, Pleasant Home
10 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon, by Rev. Mark A. Chamberlin.

Assembly of God
Services are held in the Odd Fellows Hall.
Rev. Arlen Berglund, pastor
10:00 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Worship service.

At Pleasant Home—Resident Ends Visit in North

PLEASANT HOME—Mrs. Ida Miller has returned home after a visit of nearly 2 months with her sister, Mrs. Jack Jones, in Waterville, Wash. She reported 2 feet of snow there.

Mrs. P. V. Raymond, who was hospitalized for injuries sustained in a recent fall, is now convalescing at the Taft Nursing Home in the Gilbert district.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Elam and children, Mildred, Louis and Edward, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rice at Newberg on Saturday and Sunday.

A group of friends, including Miss Helen Ostby, Miss Frances Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bauer, Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Tooke, Rev. K. L. Daniels, Bob Jones, Howard Holt and Billy Brown, surprised the Wayne Pew family Saturday evening at their new home on Haley road.

Raymond Miller Jr. has returned from Atlanta, Ga., where he has been employed and will make his home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller Sr. Boardman, visited Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. A. F. Chase, and other relatives here last week.

Mrs. Ellen Ford is back in a Portland hospital for treatment. A former resident of this community, Mrs. Ford teaches in the St. Helens schools.

For
GOOD
HEALTH
DRINK
MILK



At Your Door or at Your Store

★
Amstad's Dairy

BE HEALTHY

WEALTHY and

WISE WITH

Wise shoppers select Quality Rexall Products—
for Health • Wise shoppers bank their Savings
from Rexall's Low Prices for Wealth!

ASPIROIDS
COLD
CAPSULES
Act five ways for prompt relief from cold discomforts.
36 capsules **59¢**

Helen Cornell
STRAWBERRY
CLEANSING
CREAM
Offered at half-price for a limited time only!
Reg. 2.00 **1.00**

Tested Pain Relievers
at Lowest Prices.

Bayer's Aspirin 100s 59¢

Anacin Tablets 100s 98¢

Dolcin Tablets 100s \$2.00

Alka Seltzer 25 tablets 49¢

REXALL SPECIALS YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS

LIVER CONC., IRON, BONE MARROW & VITAMIN B COMPLEX CAPS	100's	3.09
REX-SELTZER TABLETS, alkalizer	25's	47¢
DEFENDER ALL-GLASS ATOMIZER	reg.	1.19 1.09
KANTLEK HOT WATER BOTTLE, radiator type		2.75
KLENZO NYLON DENTAL PLATE BRUSH		39¢
KLENZO LATHER BRUSH, imitation badger casing		1.39
SYMPHONY WHITE LAWN, 36 large flat sheets, 24 envelopes		7.19
HELEN CORNELL WAX-SET	8 ounce bottle	60¢

To be sure of purity, freshness, potency let your REXALL PHARMACIST compound your Doctor's prescriptions.

January is Health Month at Your Rexall Drug Store

SANDY
Phone 331
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS
IVAN A. BARKER—Proprietor
SANDY OREGON

Report of the Condition of the
Clackamas County Bank
Sandy, Oregon

RESOURCES	Dec. 31, 1948	Dec. 31, 1947
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 704,175.98	\$ 77,757.62
U. S. Bonds Direct and Guaranteed	1,000,330.00	63,961.00
State, County and Municipal Bonds	140,196.43	59,748.24
Other Bonds	5.00	1,262.50
Loans and Discounts	816,545.51	152,979.78
Banking House and Fixtures	5,928.00	2,400.00
Other Real Estate	None	1,476.64
TOTAL	\$2,667,180.92	\$359,585.78
LIABILITIES		
Capital	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 20,000.00
Surplus	40,000.00	8,000.00
Reserves	23,200.00	3,800.00
Undivided Profits	3,035.99	1,269.96
Deposits	2,569,839.86	326,513.82
Interest Collected & Not Earned	6,105.07	
TOTAL	\$2,667,180.92	\$359,585.78

CLACKAMAS COUNTY BANK



W. A. Proctor, Pres.
E. Alt, Vice-Pres.

Fred L. Proctor, Cashier
Cecil O. Duke, Ass't. Cashier

SANDY, OREGON