

THE SANDY POST

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Festival Plans Begin to Take Shape

Sandy Shakes Down Biggest Jamboree in Mt. Hood's History

Strawberry Festival plans took shape toward conclusion on Wednesday night at a meeting of the festival committee. Joe Medley, festival chairman, presided over the meeting. The festival will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 18 and 19. The festival was named to honor the Pony Express race. The festival will open the festival Saturday at 10 o'clock at the corner of Elsworth and Broadway. It will start from Gresham and touch Elsworth Corner, Kelso and finish before the grandstand at Sandy high school. Mr. Harris has appointed Percy Shelley to assist him. The men will be named later, Mr. Harris.

Completion of the queen and the parade will follow the race. Joe Medley will be in charge.

The parade starts. "We are going to work on that," Mr. Yoerger says. "The Sandy Sportsman's club will have one. We would like to have more. Any organization, business or person can enter."

The barbecue and strawberry festival will be the next. Ivan Barker's work on the barbecue, and Bob Barker's work on the strawberry festival, takes over the strawberry festival.

McClure and Dave Carver are going to help Mr. Barker with cooking chores. Fred Carver will be one of the meat men. Duane Knapp is also on the committee.

Mr. Mills and Joe Yoerger are working on a show for Saturday night. The volunteer firemen will give a dance.

Robert Duncan is charged with the barbecue and concessions which will operate during the entire festival.

The festival's big attraction is the parade being sponsored by the Oregon Trail Riders. Riding clubs from all sections of the state are invited to enter.

Seven events will be on the program, announced Mr. Mills, chairman. There'll be prizes for winners, and plenty of action for the spectators, he said.

During the field meet program on Saturday Chevrolet will be given away by the Chamber. Former Chamber President Ray Beeson, Chevrolet dealer, is promoting the car. "We hope to obtain the Chevrolet for the 'Strawberry Festival' in addition to our (Continued on page 8)

Daylight Savings Time Comes to Sandy on Sunday

Sandy citizens will go along with Portland's and turn their clocks back one hour at 2:01 a. m. Sunday morning.

The city fathers decided to go on daylight savings time Wednesday night at a special council meeting requested by the Sandy Chamber of Commerce.

Mayor John Mills says, "I don't like daylight savings time, but it would cause too much confusion not to go along with Portland."

Gresham's city council decided to do the same thing on Wednesday night.

First of Six Trials Finds Man Guilty

Jack Barr, one of six Estacada men involved in a rough and tumble brawl at Fay and Helen's Tavern last March 5, was found guilty of disorderly conduct in a jury trial Monday April 18, according to District Attorney Leonard Linds.

Barr was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and fined \$100. The attorney for the Estacada men filed notice of right of appeal at the trial.

The five remaining men to be tried, Mr. Linds said, will face new juries on separate disorderly conduct charges.

The complaints were signed by Fay Guenther, owner of the Sandy tavern. The men involved in the brawl were David Wisler, Claude and Walter E. Gillett, Raymond A. York and Don Goodwin, all of Estacada. All of the men are between 20 and 30 years old.

At the time of the brawl, Mr. Guenther said he attempted to put the men out after an argument over what Mr. Guenther called the men's "loud and profane language."

Aims Has Company; Nettie Has Accident

AIMS—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stuart, Portland, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haggstrom and family. Mrs. Stuart is their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lawson and their family spent Sunday with their daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie James and son, Donnie.

Nettie Connatt had an accident Friday evening and several stitches had to be taken in her forehead. The bandage she's wearing, says Nettie, is her Easter bonnet.

Three new teaching contracts were signed by the high school board of education at its Wednesday night meeting according to Floyd Light, principal of Sandy high school.

Mary Jane Turnbull, who will teach home economics at the high school next year, comes to Sandy from Milton-Freewater high school. She graduated from Oregon State college in 1947 and, according to Mr. Light, is one of the outstanding home economics teachers in the state.

Miss Turnbull will take the place of Mrs. Dorothy Tennis who has been teaching home economics at high school for the last three years. The department enrolls about 120 high school students each year.

During the war Miss Turnbull was in the Navy and saw duty in the Pacific. She belongs to Kappa Alpha, home economics honorary, the American Legion, and the Omega Pi. Miss Turnbull's father is a building consultant for the state department of education.

The second new teacher, Ralph Turner, will graduate from the University of Oregon in June and will teach public speaking and English at Sandy high school. Mr. Turner is the president of Delta Kappa Epsilon, national speech honor society, and during his stay at the university, he was a member of the varsity debate team. In 1948

Homes at Welches Hit in Flurry of Blazes



A stiff east wind that swept through the Sandy-Zig Zag area during last week's warm spell, caused outbreaks of fires in at least a dozen places Thursday. While fires near Mar- mot, Dodge Park and Cherryville swept through acres of second growth timber and brushland, the greatest concentration of damage was at Welches, (in above photo) where 3 homes were burned by a fire that for a while threatened the entire summer home community of several hundred homes. Most fires were brought under control by late Friday.

Crackdown Catches 28 With Faulty Licenses

Loop Checkup as Part of County-Wide Survey Puts Hundreds on Spot

A traffic check of hundreds of cars on Highway 50 last week by seven State troopers showed that 28 drivers had expired operators licenses, according to Sergeant Cliff Boss, director of the mass survey.

The check-up was part of a county-wide crackdown. Sergeant Boss said. During the week more than 700 cars were stopped on the county's highways for an operator's license checkup. The survey started last Tuesday. Sergeant Boss said, on 82nd avenue near Oregon City, where the troopers issued 50 complaints for faulty operator's licenses.

On Wednesday, 46 drivers were found to have expired licenses on Highway 90 East and 43 on Highway 67 near Oswego.

The seven state patrolmen on the checkup were Fred Rice, Lloyd Boyle, Howard Bruner, Ben Weber, Glen Shipman, Marvin Scott and Sergeant Cliff Boss.

Sergeant Boss said operators licenses with the numbers 5R-726001 to 5R759000 expire April 30 and that licenses with numbers before the 5R726001 series have already expired.

Of 28 complaints signed by troopers on Highway 50, 24 operators have appeared before Justice of the Peace J. R. Hall.

Licenses can be renewed at the office of George Page, the license clerk in Gresham at 620 E. Powell Boulevard. Office hours for operator-license renewal are from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 o'clock on weekdays and 9 to 12 on Saturdays.

New licenses must be applied for at the Gresham City Hall and applicants must be examined by one of the two state examiners who are at the city hall each Tuesday from 9 to 3 o'clock. Out-of-state licensees must be re-examined for new licenses at the Gresham City Hall also.

The vote was the same for both the special levy by the board and the rural district county-wide election. Both were approved.

School voters were asked to approve a special levy to raise \$32,011.92 needed to balance the 1949-50 budget of the Sandy Grade school district. At the same election, voters approved the budget calling for \$111,582.43 above the amount to be raised on the 6 per cent school tax rate limitation established by the state.

Sandy Grade School's \$32,011.92 budget will go into the regular operation of the school and special expenses this year such as a \$10,000 reserve building fund, a new bus, and a \$2500 lunch fund.

Besides the amount approved by the voters for Sandy grade school special levy, the district gets \$56,295 from the County Rural District allotments.

The next meeting of the Sandy Grade School board is scheduled for the first Wednesday of next month.

Road Supervisor Not Chosen Yet

The county court is still hunting for a county road supervisor. Ralph Milln, deputy county surveyor, was suggested as a possibility Tuesday night by the executive road committee.

The court's problem: the county road supervisor must be a registered engineer. Mr. Milln qualifies.

"If Mr. Milln is selected for the job," said Judge E. L. Pope, "we will have to hire a practical road builder to assist him." Mr. Milln would still act as deputy surveyor. He would have the authority and responsibility. His assistant could carry out the work.

The entire committee will meet with the court Tuesday night in Oregon City's Chamber of Commerce building to discuss the problem further. This committee was named by delegates to the county road convention in March.

A Story About a White Shepherd Dog Named Dewey

A dog named Dewey danced happily around a group of laughing children as they wandered over the pasture-land on a farm near Sandy Ridge. Dewey was a black and white shepherd. His master and owner was Alfred Wunische.

Dewey was not only a favorite of the kids in the neighborhood, but he was a prized cattle and sheep dog. Mr. Wunische bought Dewey when he was a pup. Dewey's favorite pastime, when not playing with the children of the family and the neighborhood, was chasing coons. One night Dewey cornered a coon and stood by all night until he was called away for breakfast.

The whole world was a friend of Dewey's. He was particularly fond of the children of the Wallace family. He liked Laurence, Jeannette, Donna Lee and Willard; and they liked him. But his favorite was a blond-haired kid named Bill, who came up from Portland every week-end. Dewey and Bill romped the woods and roads all day each Sunday and when Bill went back to the city, Dewey's world was bleak and empty.

Last week-end, after Bill went home to the city, Dewey was more lonesome than usual. It made him feel no better to lay on the back porch in the evening sun.

Lonesome Wandering So Dewey stretched and began wandering aimlessly through the woods, looking and listening in vain for something to fill his loneliness.

No one noticed that Dewey hadn't returned for his supper. Dewey's owners worried just a little when the breakfast they put out for Dewey went untouched. When he didn't return to help with the cattle at milking time, the family began a search for him.

They found him. He had fallen at the far edge of the pasture. His head was cuddled between his fore-paws as if he were just resting before going on. His eyes were wide open as if in fright. A dried spot of blood stained the grass.

Dewey had been shot.

The Cherryville fire which completely destroyed the home of Garold Woodcock last week was appraised this week as having done more than \$4000 damage.

The fire started Sunday April 10, Mr. Woodcock said, while the family was visiting friends in Portland.

Mr. Woodcock is a plasterer and is the father of two children. Everything the family owns, including clothes, was burned in the fire, he said.

Starting in one of the back rooms "possibly from faulty electrical wiring" the fire swept through the four-room frame home and had almost consumed the entire house before it was discovered by E. W. Marler, neighbors to the Woodcocks.

"We were eating dinner," Mr. Marler said, "when I thought I hear a car drive into our yard. It was not until I looked out our front window that I realized that what I thought was a racing mo-

tor was the roaring flames in the back of the Woodcock home."

The house was under construction at the time of the fire. Mr. Woodcock said he was finishing the interior. The house was of a wood-frame construction with a stucco exterior and finished plaster finish on the inside.

Soon after the blaze was discovered, neighbor fire-fighters were called in to battle the blazing fire. "Most of their efforts," Mr. Marler said, "were directed at keeping the surrounding buildings and the neighboring homes from burning. We could see that it was useless to try and save the Woodcock home. Evidently the fire had destroyed most of the house at the time it was discovered."

The Woodcock home was not insured except for construction insurance. Mr. Woodcock said. He said he plans to rebuild on the burned over foundation "as soon as I can get on my feet again."

In the Woodcock family are two children, Gary, age eight and a Sandy Ridge school student, and Diana age 2. The family also owned a pet dog, "but it evidently died in the fire," Mr. Woodcock said.

Burning Permits Needed for City Fires; Not Rural

Since last week's siege of spot fires the office of the county fire agent has been flooded with requests for burning permits and for instructions on burning regulations.

"Fire permits are not required until May 15 unless the burning season is closed sooner by proclamation of the governor," Fire-Warden Warren Crutcher said. "However, people are still liable for damages caused by runaway fires."

Even after the series of fires last Thursday, permits are not needed, Mr. Crutcher said. He said that in some cases the fires last week were beneficial to the area. Many of them were slash-fires that would have been built a little later in the season, he said.

The open burning season applies only to the rural area, Sandy Fire Chief Lyle Seaman emphasized. There must be permits issued before anyone in the City of Sandy can burn trash or brush. "There have been 31 burning permits issued since March 24. City Recorder Frank Rehberg said.

City fire permits can be obtained from the City Recorder at the City hall. The permits require that the type of fire wanted be specified, the number of men to be used for control of the fires, the place, time and kind of material to be burned and that a continuous watch be on the fire. A separate permit must be obtained for each fire built.

The fire department received 30 calls last week, Chief Lyle Seaman said. More than 50 men were called into fire-fighting duties before the final brushfire was stopped.

Sandy Firemen Called The Sandy volunteer fire department was called to the scene of two fires Friday. At 9:30 Friday morning the fire department was called to stop a fire in a smokehouse belonging to Ralph Anderson. The fire started from a smoker built to dry about 50 pounds of smelt before they were to be stored. The damage, exclusive of the lost smelt, was estimated at \$10.

An hour later Friday, the fire department was called to Bluff road to help control the brush fire started the day before on land belonging to W. W. Howard.

Saturday the fire department started a week without fire calls.

2.2 Million in Bank Deposits

Deposits of \$2,267,363.07 and loans of \$905,640.19 are reported by the Clackamas County Bank, according to Fred L. Proctor, cashier.

The figures were compiled for the quarterly report of condition called by the Comptroller of currency.

The report shows a \$300,000 drop of deposits since January and reflects the winter sawmill and logging shut-downs.

147 Hours Saturday: Under the direction of Helen Stroup a Main street group worked 147 hours. Those (Continued on page 5)

A Light Vote Approves Rural District Budget

Incomplete Reports Show Sandy Region Accepts Budgets

Incomplete returns from the office of the county school superintendent indicate that the Rural District budget levy was approved throughout the county.

Although returns are spotty, according to County School Superintendent Edwin A. Woodworth, if the present trend persists, the proposed budget will carry by a safe margin.

The returns indicate a light vote. About 843 people went to the school polls last Monday to cast their ballot for the Rural District budget and for special school levies in their own districts.

In the 40 districts that have reported voting totals, 568 votes were cast for the budget, and 275 against it.

In the Sandy area, voters for Sandy Grade school voted 21 to 4 for the submitted budget; Boring approved the budget by 8 to 2; Dover 14 to 2; Cottrell, 8 voted for the budget and none opposed; Barton, 39 for the budget and 7 against it.

Of the schools reported, five districts voted against the Rural District budget. They are Concord, Beaver Creek, Carus, Mulino, Redland. There was no vote cast in Tullatin and Clarks.

Last year the vote on the Rural District budget was 865 with 241 voters casting their ballots against the budget.

If the excess levy vote had been defeated, the Rural District funds—which total \$360,870.14 collected within the 6 per cent limitation—would be distributed to the schools. Funds would be distributed on a ratio based on 41 cents for each enrolled student.

The total budget submitted to the voters was \$813,322.71 of which \$452,452.47 was over the 6 per cent limitation and required a general vote before the necessary levies could be made.

When the budget is finally approved, schools in the Sandy region will get funds allotted to them as follows: Sandy, \$56,295; Boring, \$25,398.35; Welches, \$16,262.85; Eagle Creek, \$5,116; Cottrell, \$5,148.60; Bull Run, \$4,841.20, and Dover, \$2,875.03.

The five schools that have reported being against the budget also defeated their own budgets.

Volunteers Labor 476 Hours Last Week on Hospital

More than 476 hours of volunteer labor was donated to the Sandy Memorial hospital project last week, reports expeditor Herb Peterson. Materials for construction are coming through on schedule, according to Ivan Barker, of the building committee.

During the following week the crews will start pouring concrete for the foundation.

The list of crews who worked last week follows.

Wednesday: Under the direction of Agnes Barker, crew leader for Wednesday group, five men worked a total of 28 hours.

Friday: Walter Wesselink was the crew leader of an East Side group. Those who worked were John Schmalz, Roy Dorman, A. R. Bartsch, J. P. Strowbridge, W. H. Harris, Louis Miller and H. L. Mathingle. Coffee and lunches were served by Mrs. Wesselink, Mrs. W. H. Harris, Mrs. Walter Markwart, and Mrs. A. R. Bartsch. The crew worked a total of 64 hours.

Saturday: Under the direction of Helen Stroup a Main street group worked 147 hours. Those (Continued on page 5)

Sandy High Honor Roll: Ten 'Perfect' Students in Largest Honor List of Year

The biggest honor roll of the year was released by the high school office this week. Of the 121 students listed on the honor roll, ten made perfect grades. Of the ten, seven are juniors and seniors. The freshman class had the most students on the honor roll, with seniors taking second place.

Those students who took top honors this marking period are: Henry Mishima, Boring, a freshman; Sharon Sleeper and Joan Schnepf, both sophomores from Sandy; Bob Hewitt, Boring, Earl Page, Sandy, and Amelia Raysik, Boring, all juniors; and Ray Gifford, Boring, Bill Harris, Sandy, Fred Koehler, Cherryville, and Karl Stromber, Troutdale, all seniors.

Next Highest Those Sandy High students who made grades of 1.1 to 1.4 inclusive of the I, possible and so qualified for the honor-roll are: Norma Decker, Shirley Farrington, Inne Hergert, and Blanche Packard, all seniors; LaVaughn Sleeper, Wally Wesselink, Gloria Johnson, Gloria Mynard, Shirley Schultz, and Kathleen Forbes, all juniors; Cliff Ehlers, Jim Light, Jack Young, Diane Wolfe, Betty Caswell, Delores Senff, and Bob Harlow, all sophomores and Donald Gomoll, Daniel Kane, Orval Shambelin and Barbara Kautz, all freshmen.

Honorable Mention The names of those who made honorable mention or grades of better than a 2, and below those of the regular honor roll follows: Seniors: Pat Gomoll, Ada McGee, Rusty Reynolds, Phyllis Clapp, Geraldine Hale, Maxine McDonald, Eula Marie Smith, Larry Lee, David Baylink, Bill Carroll, Jerry Markham, Eugene Stockman, Darla Hoover, Betty Searls, Don Davenport, Paul Hill, Francis Plumondore, Bonnie Darnell, Betty Johnson, Pat Kuehn, LaVerne Lewis, Marilyn Moliner,

Emma Park, Pat Workinger and Laurel Wolfe. Juniors: Edward Hall, Leroy Lekberg, Don Ourecky, Walter Weise, Clara Leum, Arlene Seematter, Doris Wilcox, Bob Keck, Bob Mynard, Herbe Rouse, Margaret Fletcher, Pauline Gannon, Phyllis Hewitt, Pearl Rogers, and Lyla Swails. Sophomores: Wayne Frederickson, Delores Mills, George Hale, Charles Sharp, Mary Anderson, Lou Dobson, Anna Fitzgerald, Sharon Frost, Shirley Megrath, Myrtle Stockman, Margaret Stone, George Dunbar, Conrad Hassel, Barbara Benson, and Barbara Page. Freshmen: Tom Duncan, Larry Frost, Jack Hashagen, Jerry Lawson, Beverly Boylan, Joyce Reed, Joyce Wilder, Gary Coats, Bill Frederickson, Dick Gray, Raymond Lekberg, Johnny Mynard, Harvey Steele, Charlie Seward, Jeanine Cyphers, Donna Deming, June Green, Dellena Hollenbeck, Fae Jackson, Francis Lake, Sharon Baylink, Wayne Limbaugh, Dick McQuaw, Paul Seematter, Edwin Simpson, Kenneth Schmitz, Lewis Whang, Georgia Brown, Janice Duncan, Eleanor Kuehn, Mavis Meyer, Clarice Rogers, Faye Warner, Kay Wohlford, and Georgia Williams.

Seven Men Checked for Police Force

None Approved Yet; New Budget Committee Meet Held Wednesday

Seven men were interviewed Friday night by the city council to fill the vacancy on the City Police force. Those interviewed for the job were Bruce Williams, Gresham; Austin E. Truman, Sandy; Thomas E. Murray, Sandy; J. B. Edmunds, Cherryville; Charles Keith, Sandy; Earl M. Anderson, Dallas, and John E. Glick, Boring.

Final selection for the second chief of police has not yet been made. Applications are still open, according to City Recorder Frank Rehberg. The applications will go before the council at its next regular meeting and will be subject to the approval and selection by the council and the mayor.

A new budget committee was organized by the council Friday night for a Wednesday meeting. Those on the committee are Freeholders R. V. Medley, chairman; Frank Rehberg, secretary; R. S. Burnell, Clarence Brown, Ernest Harris, S. R. Harper, and council members Thomas Seales, Joe Yoerger, Ronald Krebs, Roy Hickey, George Beers and Ray Murray.

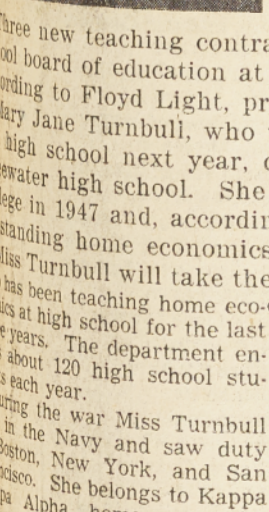
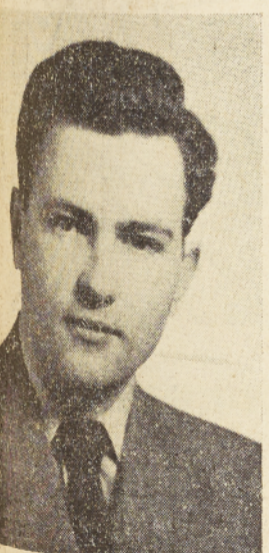
At the Wednesday night meeting of the council and the budget committee, the group approved the change to Daylight Savings time in agreement with the plans now for Portland and surrounding communities.

The final city budget is not complete yet, according to Frank Rehberg, city recorder.

Radio Sketch Honors Butler

Portland General Electric honored V. Dell Butler Tuesday night with a radio sketch of his life. The broadcast came over station KGW at 9:30.

Mr. Butler has been with P.G.E. for more than 39 years. He will retire in 21 more months.



Three new teaching contracts were signed by the high school board of education at its Wednesday night meeting according to Floyd Light, principal of Sandy high school. Mary Jane Turnbull, who will teach home economics at the high school next year, comes to Sandy from Milton-Freewater high school. She graduated from Oregon State college in 1947 and, according to Mr. Light, is one of the outstanding home economics teachers in the state. Miss Turnbull will take the place of Mrs. Dorothy Tennis who has been teaching home economics at high school for the last three years. The department enrolls about 120 high school students each year. During the war Miss Turnbull was in the Navy and saw duty in the Pacific. She belongs to Kappa Alpha, home economics honorary, the American Legion, and the Omega Pi. Miss Turnbull's father is a building consultant for the state department of education. The second new teacher, Ralph Turner, will graduate from the University of Oregon in June and will teach public speaking and English at Sandy high school. Mr. Turner is the president of Delta Kappa Epsilon, national speech honor society, and during his stay at the university, he was a member of the varsity debate team. In 1948