

THE SANDY POST

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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

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF CHILDREN—

"Out of the mouths of children," used to be a saying that indicated the fact that children often uttered words of truth and wisdom. Today, it appears to be a simple statement of the fact that subsistence funds are being taken away from children to meet the \$50 per month minimum welfare payments the people of Oregon voted last year.

At any rate, that is the approximate result of action taken last week by the state welfare commission in order to comply with the people's mandate. And let us make it clear that the action was taken reluctantly and regretfully by the welfare group. There was no choice. The increased requirements to make the \$50 per month minimum payments for old age assistance left too little to continue payments to dependent children upon the same basis as in the past.

Effective July 1st, payments to dependent children will be reduced by whatever amount is required to keep the welfare budget in balance. The total deductions will not be known until case loads are determined each month. The cuts will be made in succeeding months to compensation for underestimate on the prior month.

The procedure raises an interesting point in the theory of public welfare in Oregon. It is a question which may receive greater emphasis in the future if the somewhat modest cuts in dependent children allowances now contemplated have to be increased later. That question is whether children, the citizens of tomorrow, or the elder citizens of today should receive prior consideration by the public. If we are to continue the policy of a benevolent, paternalistic government, it is a question which sooner or later will have to be answered.

STATE OFFICE LOCATION—

Portland committees representing areas on both the east and west sides of the Willamette river in that city are importuning state officials to select a location on "their" side for construction of a new state office building. So embroiled have the Portlanders become in the choice of sites that they are making it appear a state office building in Portland would be for the exclusive use of residents of that city and that the wishes of thousands of residents of other parts of the state would have no bearing on the subject.

Frankly, we'll concede that there are many good things to be said in favor of a site on either side of the river. Our own preference is for the east side for a number of reasons.

It probably is natural for us to prefer that side, with our own location being east of Portland. However, that is but one of many reasons. An east side location would remove the state building from the already too-congested traffic area of the west side. Thus, the state offices housed in the building would be much more accessible to a big majority of people, including a sizeable majority of those residing in Portland. Unquestionably larger space could be acquired for less money than in the west side area, and that extra space could serve the dual purpose of providing parking room and room for expansion if it should be required in later years.

The greatest volume of traffic moving into Portland comes from the east and south, with most of the inbound traffic from the south reaching the city over the east leg of highway 99. That means those coming to Portland to transact business could do so with far greater ease and with a considerable saving of time if the state offices were located on the east side of the river.

The state board of control will do well to canvas the thinking of residents outside the city of Portland as well as of those within the city before making a decision on where the new office building shall be situated.

IF IT ISN'T SOCIALISM, WHAT IS IT?—

The federal house of representatives this week acted upon the much-debated federal housing bill. The action approved a bill which definitely puts the federal government not only into the business of home building on a big scale, but also in the business of subsidizing rents.

The bill was called socialistic by those who fought hard to defeat it. Proponents, quite naturally, argued with equal vehemence that it wasn't socialistic.

From where we sit, the house-approved housing act certainly has all the earmarks of another move toward socialism on the part of our once-free country. Here are some of its major provisions. Read 'em over and then decide for yourself whether it is socialistic or not. The bill provides:

For federal government to contribute up to \$208,000,000 per year for 40 years to per-

mit construction through local housing authorities of \$10,000 publicly-owned dwelling units. The units would rent at low rates and federal funds would pay the difference between income on them and the long term amortization charges. That definitely subsidized rent.

The government could provide \$1,000,000,000 in loans and \$500,000,000 in grants to pay for slum clearance projects, with the federal government standing one-third the total cost.

The government would provide loans for farm housing for those who could not borrow from other sources and could also make grants for housing on farms that are not self-sustaining.

There you have it. Maybe it isn't socialism, but we're obliged to regard it as that until someone comes up with a better, more accurate name and convinces us that such another name fits.

BEAVERS STILL CLIMBING—

The climb out of the basement of the Pacific Coast League which has been made by the Portland Beavers during the last few weeks is something to excite the interest and enthusiasm of even the most apathetic baseball fans. So great is the contrast in the brand of baseball being played by the Beavers today with the team's showing of a few weeks ago that many of the more avid fans now are cherishing hopes of seeing the Sweeneymen cop the PCL pennant.

Now in sixth place, the Beavers won their most recent series with San Francisco and this week are opening a 10-game series with the fifth-place Sacramento club. If they can continue the pace they have been going recently, the Beavers may wind up another step up the ladder when this series closes.

NEW POSTOFFICE FOR SANDY—

Another important step in the growth of Sandy is being taken this week as the Sandy postoffice moves to new and larger quarters in the new Harris building on the Hood Loop. The move is one that has been long overdue because the quarters used for so many years in the past have long since been outgrown.

Postmaster Ruby Loundree and her able crew of assistants, clerks and carriers have succeeded in giving the Sandy community top-notch postal service from the local angle despite the serious handicap of quarters that left little more than enough room in which to turn around. The new postoffice will provide approximately twice as much room as was available in the old rooms. They are modern and attractive in every respect.

Postoffice patrons, too, will revel in the additional room of a larger lobby where more than three or four can get in at a time without being crowded.

It's another step in Sandy's progress, all right, but we're prophesying that it is only a step and that in far fewer years than it took to outgrow the old quarters, the business of Sandy postoffice will zoom to proportions that will demand still more spacious facilities.

SENATE RETAINS T-H INJUNCTION—

The United States senate last Tuesday voted to retain in the new labor law the injunctive provision covering work stoppages of a national emergency nature and to add to that provision another which would empower the government to seize plants in similar emergencies for a period of 60 days. The 50 to 40 vote was a bitter defeat for the administration forces of President Truman, who had promised labor the outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

It was a clear-cut victory for those who believe that the national welfare in matters of health and safety are paramount to any other considerations, and who believe that the government should have legislation with real teeth in it to meet such emergencies.

Opponents of the plan promptly threatened reprisals by declaring that the "issue must be taken direct to the voters in 1950." It would be a great thing for the nation if it were possible to take the labor legislation issue to the voters alone and unmixed with countless other national issues, domestic and foreign. Then an uncontested answer could be procured from the people.

In the meantime, it appears that any hope for repeal of the injunctive provision of the Taft-Hartley act has been lost. And if there should be any more dictatorial actions such as the recent ones by John L. Lewis, the threats of reprisal against those who voted to save the injunctive provisions of our labor law will be sunk just as badly.

More and more cars bearing out-of-state licenses are being seen every day in these parts. They signify the real opening of the summer tourist season. Let's be sure everyone in the Sandy and Mt. Hood Loop area does everything possible to make their stay a pleasant, memorable one. Remember, the more we make our visitors feel at home amongst us, the longer will be their sojourn here. Let's all be good hosts.

Praise continues to roll in for the fine job the Sandy Chamber of Commerce and its many committees did in staging the recent Strawberry Festival and the enthusiasm indicates a real desire by the community in general for continuance of the festival as an annual event.

Women Realtors at Brightwood Picnic

By Alice Hickey
BRIGHTWOOD—The Council of Women Realtors held their annual picnic in Brightwood, Wednesday of last week, at the summer home of Mrs. P. A. Donofrio. A spaghetti dinner was prepared by Mrs. Toni Fervello after which the ladies made a trip through the Alpine Begonia Gardens at Rhododendron.

Mrs. Richmond served a "surprise breakfast" June 23 to eight grange ladies. Those who attended were Mrs. Martz, Mrs. Hudelson, Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Meecham, Mrs. Saltsman, Mrs. Virginia Hickey and Alice Hickey.

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond are entertaining their granddaughters, Carolyn and Marie Parker, who are spending their vacation there with Ginger, their dog. Parents of the little girls are attending summer school at Walla Walla.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holland and children "walked in" on the family of Bill Smothers last Friday. They spent the weekend before leaving for their home in Seattle. Mrs. Holland is Bill's sister.

Mrs. Don Ellis is feeling ill she says. Mrs. Curt Wood, too, has been ailing along with the Wood's baby.

LuRee Landis informed us that the 4-H summer school at Corvallis was fine. She says she learned a great deal.

Mrs. Houghtaling Entertains
Mrs. Houghtaling entertained Mrs. Elwood, Mrs. Glorier, her aunt and her sister, Mrs. Shields and baby, Thursday of last week when they arrived from Portland. Mrs. Houghtaling helped Mrs. Shields move over the weekend. Earl and Thomas Mooso were out for a visit with the Houghtaling young folks and Cecil says he had his hands full.

Brightwood hopes for fine weather this weekend for the Brightwood Jamboree, July 1-4. The Indian Pageant Grounds are being readied by the Brightwood Grange and plans are being completed at Wigwam Beach. The Barlow Trail Blazers and Russ Gleason and His Mystery Outlaws will provide dance music at both places.

Captain Weekes was away for awhile motoring through parts of Oregon and California and reports plenty of tourists traveling and some exceedingly warm weather.

Mrs. Ewen and Mrs. Riffle, with their children, are visiting the Schumacher summer home.

Call Rhododendron 176 to give us your news items.

Weather Stops Mt. Hood Climbers

By Mary Ellen Loveland
GOVERNMENT CAMP—The Mazamas failed to make their first public "acquaintance climb," Saturday, June 25th, because of adverse weather conditions. A heavy snow fell on Mt. Hood Saturday through Sunday.

Reservations for the climb must be made by Wednesday night of each week at the Mazama clubrooms in the Pacific building.

The climbers eat breakfast at midnight Saturday and drive to Timberline to start their climb. The trip up requires eight or more hours but only about three to come down.

Family of Kelso Moves to Canby

KELSO—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers sold their property and moved to Canby last month. They had lived here for about eight years. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Johnson of Willamina purchased the Meyers property.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson had as their guests Sunday, June 12, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson's niece, Mrs. Gertrude Engelstad and son, Gordon, of Seattle.

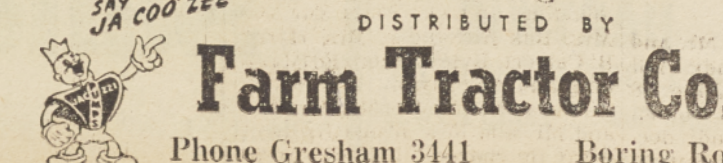
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N. Dakota Guests At Eagle Creek

By Mrs. H. M. Mason
EAGLE CREEK—Mrs. Found's has been a patient at Emanuel hospital for the past ten days. Jeppeson's brought her home Saturday, June 25.

Helen Webb attended 4-H summer school at Corvallis, returning last Friday, June 24.

Visiting from North Dakota at the Elmer Berg home last week was the Bernard Busse family. The visit ended a twelve year separation of the two families.

Mrs. Holbrook Vacations

Mrs. Christine Holbrook is vacationing in Wisbram where Mr. Holbrook works. Hugh went with her while Douglas, with Richard Founds, stopped off to get work in Eastern Oregon.

Summer Bible school will be held sometime in August.

Summer Camp Wyatt will be attended this season by Joanne Burnett and Naoma Whistler. Camp will start July 17.

The elders of Presbyterian church will attend synod on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Portland.

Arthur Schultz was elected to the school board at the school election on June 20.

Credit for Storage Bins Available

Farmers who need additional storage bins on or near their farms are urged to take advantage of recent legislation authorizing the "Commodity Credit Corporation to make loans to farmers for constructing or acquiring farm storage facilities. Under this storage construction plan, the Commodity Credit Corporation will either guarantee loans made by approved local lending agencies or make direct loans to producers.

The loans will cover up to 85 percent of the cost of the storage structure or 45 cents per bushel of the rated storage capacity, whichever is the smaller. Repayment will be on an installment plan over a period of not more than 5 years with provisions for extension in instances such as crop failures, etc.

The proposed structure must be an eligible storage structure under the Government's price support loan program and any storage payments earned on the structure will be applied against the construction loan.

Clackamas County producers who are in need of additional storage capacity for their own production of wheat, rye, oats, barley and flaxseed are eligible for this loan.

Any further information may be obtained at the Clackamas County ACA office, 660 McLoughlin Blvd., Gladstone.

4-H Clubbers Back From OSC School

By Barbara Foley

DODGE PARK—The 4-H children arrived home the 24th of June after ten days at Corvallis. The girls came home with a jar of fruit they had canned and the fruit was sent to CARE.

Beverly Foley chose choir while she was there and sang every other day. She was also made song leader.

The youngsters wish to extend their thanks to the PTA and 4-H Club for the privilege of attending.

Cherryville Family Is Host to Californians

CHERRYVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Rosencrans from Los Angeles, were recent visitors at the Fred Koehler home, Cherryville. Mr. Rosencrans, Mrs. Koehler's brother, is a retired chief of Los Angeles fire department.

Surprise Party at Boring Fetes Lady At Valberg Home

By Mrs. Kenneth Valberg
BORING—Mrs. Mildren Johnson was guest of honor at a surprise handkerchief shower the evening of June 13 at the home of Mabel Valberg. The occasion was Mrs. Johnson's birthday.

The party was held during the regular meeting of the Past Noble Grand's Club. Club members present included: Grace Kidder, Eva Harris, Lucille Hillyard, Florence Colt, Opal Maulding, Margaret Wheeler, Irma Naas, Edith Anderson, Rena Manary and the hostess, Mabel Valberg.

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The Brightest Stars in Freedom's Firmament

The Clackamas County Bank joins with Mountain in honoring this Independence Day, early patriots like Betsy Ross, a little seamstress who first plucked from every state to make the first United States of America. More stars—have been added since Betsy Ross still remains an important figure in American history for her gracious contribution to a new nation—her own and ours.

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Howdy Folks.
Shucks! I looked this month for bride.
One difference a June bride and maid is the bride a wedding march old maid hasn't an overture.
The tragedy bride's life realizes how few es she can buy poor guy can't.
Of course, some marriage doesn't cause the bride.
As Roy Mason want women want diamonds keeps the men.
Which, we often makes the matrimony the entirely without.
You sure can of your capital advantage of es on every listed in our