

THE SANDY POST

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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In Northwest and Pacific Coast States, outside Oregon, per year	3.00
Outside Northwest and Pacific Coast States, per year	4.00

THE NEW HARRIS BUILDING—

Hundreds of people in the Sandy community were thrilled when they visited our new postoffice at its formal opening last Thursday. They were thrilled not alone by the fact that the larger quarters are an emblem of community progress, but equally by the sheer attractiveness of the ultramodern styling and decorations of the entire new Harris building, in which the postoffice is but one of three tenants.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris have given to Sandy in their new structure a business building that is just about the last word in modern styling which would put many of the so-called modern buildings of larger cities to shame. It is a community asset that will tell the thousands of travelers through our city what an up-and-coming community Sandy is every time a car passes by on the Loop highway. It is an evidence of the faith in the future of Sandy that is characteristic of its builders and of the entire community. And we confidently believe it is typical of other improvements and new structures to come.

WHAT DID IT MEAN TO YOU?

Last weekend we had a holiday. Millions of Americans reveled in the three-day vacation which it occasioned. They sought pleasure at the beaches, in the mountains, at lake resorts or by just staying at home and resting. Thousands of communities staged celebrations of one kind or another. It was a gala weekend from start to finish.

In fact, in the search for pleasure and release from the humdrum of every day life, we wonder how many folks ever gave a single thought to the event which the national holiday commemorated. Did you?

Did you once during the three days give pause to recall that the true name for Fourth of July as a holiday is Independence Day? That it is in observance of the establishment of freedom in this country? That its purpose as a holiday is to remind us all of the cost of that freedom, of its preciousness, of the need to be ever on the alert to protect and maintain that freedom? Did you? The chances are you didn't, like most of the rest of us. But all of us should vividly recall the true meaning of Independence Day. We need to realize that only because of the hard-won freedom that brought that day into being are we able to celebrate it in the manner we do. Only because of that freedom can we dash off to the beaches, the mountains, the lake resorts without getting special permission from some gestapo official.

Threats to that freedom today are greater than at any previous time since it first was won by our nation's founders. They come from within our country's borders, even though they are generated by forces on the outside. We must be ever watchful that we, as individuals are not tricked into allying ourselves with these subversive influences. Only by preserving the integrity of our individual love for freedom can we preserve freedom for the nation.

Even if the Fourth of July is past, let's put meaning in it now by a firm and steadfast resolve to make American freedom the individual concern of each one of us 365 days a year from now on.

THE IRON CURTAIN ON WELFARE—

We hear so much about the iron curtain of secrecy of Russia that it becomes an old story. Yet the "iron curtain" policy is all too frequently practiced right here at home. Too many government agencies use various types of alibis as excuses for withholding from the public information to which it is entitled and, in many instances, information which, if the public knew it, would help eliminate much of the waste and extravagance in government.

Not the least of these cases is that of public welfare. In the days before the new deal decided to make welfare and security a political tool instead of a humanitarian implement, local aid agencies regularly published the list of beneficiaries of all types of relief from tax funds. In those days it was a matter of pride among citizens that they were able to care for themselves and were not dependent upon public largess.

It didn't take the vote-buying new dealers long to discover that they could reverse that characteristic of the people and popularize public relief if the names of the beneficiaries were not made public. Soon a regulation was included in the horde of red tape used to manipulate national welfare programs. That regulation provided that states which published "clients" names would be denied federal funds for their welfare and relief programs. And one by one the states fell in line, although it may be said to the credit of many of them that they realized the elimination of the practice was

a grievous error which would only serve to promote public demands for welfare and make the burden ever greater upon the taxpayers.

In recent months, we have noted many demands for a return to the old practice. They have come from all sections of the nation and indicate the growing general antipathy to free-handed doling out of public funds with little regard to actual need. Many resolutions have been sent to congress asking for legislation which would not permit the use of such "iron curtain" tactics in this country, whether it be in welfare or other branches of the government.

Some proponents of a return to the full publicity idea have expressed firm convictions that an immediate drop of 50 per cent would be seen in welfare costs if the names of all beneficiaries were regularly published. We are inclined to go along with that belief, and to add that the time is at hand when some drastic action must be taken to put a check on demands for public aid before supplying it puts all of us in a position where we will have to seek it and there will be none left to supply it.

TOURIST HABITS CHANGE LITTLE—

Reports issued recently by the Oregon State Automobile Association indicate that 1949 tourists are traveling just as far and staying just as long as did those of previous years. This is contrary to earlier forecasts that summer vacationers this year would make shorter trips and spend less time away from home.

The report was based largely upon travel plans for Oregonians which had been made by the state association, but it is in line with similar reports from other states and thus may be accepted as a valid indication of tourist planning for the nation. It means that here in Oregon, one of the country's top vacation states, we must not let down for one minute on the practice of being a good host. There isn't a doubt that the statewide campaigns carried on in the last few years to make all Oregon residents better hosts to tourist guests has played an important part in developing tourist travel in our state and in extending the stay in Oregon of thousands of visitors each year.

Tourists habits don't change much from year to year. Their number may increase or decrease as the nation's economy moves upward or downward, and that adds importance to the Oregon plan for attracting them to our state and making their stay so pleasant they'll want to spend their entire vacation here. Since tourist habits change but little, it's up to us to build their visits to Oregon into a habit.

ANOTHER FOREST FIRE PRECAUTION—

Twice daily radio broadcasts of special "fire weather" information will be made for the benefit of logging operators in this and other areas of Oregon this year, it was announced by Albert Wiesendanger, executive secretary of the Keep Oregon Green Association on a recent visit to Sandy. He stated that the broadcasts would be made over the state radio station, KOAC, Corvallis. They also will be made over the state forestry station, KOA on a frequency of 2236 kilocycles.

Last-minute weather information is intended to aid logging operators in their operation and planning from day to day and to give ample warning of occasion when shut-downs may be required because of low humidity.

The broadcast is another step forward in Oregon's constantly progressing program of forest fire prevention. It is a program which has kept this state among the top-ranking ones of the nation in the holding the number of forest fires to a minimum each year.

What Other Editors Are Saying

FORGOTTEN GRADUATES—

Redmond Spokesman: Among the forgotten people at this time of the year are the several Redmond students who have just been graduated from colleges in various parts of the country. As a community we usually make a great deal more fuss over a grammar school class than we do over these kids with their new bachelor degrees. Yet they are all our own students, and for many of them the achievement represents a financial and scholastic struggle that makes one tired all over just to think about it.

Probably the reason that we don't make a big thing out of applauding these graduates is that we don't see them all together, and that besides, they have been gone so long, we've almost forgotten who they are. All the same, these youngsters who finished what they started, are deserving of every scrap of praise that does reach them.

CHERRY PANCAKES?—FOOD FOR THE GODS.

Bal Schiltz in Myrtle Creek Mail: Is it possible that Oregonians are not feasting on cherry pancakes in this beautiful land of the Bing, Royal Anne, Lambert, and pie cherry? Much to our dismay, we have talked with natives who not only are not eating them now, but have never eaten them or even heard of them. Perish the thought! We were introduced to this food fit for the gods of being a wonderful cook. When we asked her if she could use some cherries from our tree, she said: "I'll pick enough right now to make Hugo (her husband) some cherry pancakes."

An immediate inquiry as to how those were made brought this reply: "You just spread butter out on the hot grill like you make for any pancake. Then for each bite that you would take Hugo eats butter and powdered sugar on his, he rolls them up. The girls and I eat butter and syrup."

We have been feasting our family and friends on this delicious food ever since in cherry season. In Oregon we have learned that half of one of the big Bings makes a juicy, delectable bite.

Oregon's wild huckleberries, stirred into the batter, make a pancake which can only compare in deliciousness with Minnesota's blueberry pancake or Kansas' apple pancake. But these come in the fall—right now we are smacking our lips over that toothsome, tasty, savory, ambrosial delicacy—the cherry pancake.

Plans for Clackamas 4-H Fair Laid At County-Wide Meeting at O.C.

Interesting new features will be incorporated into the 1949 Clackamas County 4-H fair, W. P. Hinekey of the county 4-H office told the local leaders' league at their monthly meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, recently.

One of these is to be a "Hall of Fame" where first prize Home Economic exhibits will be advantageously displayed. A "Demonstration Booth" is planned, where county 4-H boys and girls will perform duties of a specific project, and demonstrate to the public the value of 4-H teachings—to learn "by doing." "4-H Community Booths" will also be an interesting feature, and in this the judges will score on the following basis: Effectiveness, 50 points; representativeness, 20 points; originality, 30 points.

These booths are to depict and exhibit for the public's benefit the 4-H activities which are or could be enjoyed by boys and girls in the different communities where 4-H work is carried on. Leaders agreed the "4-H Queen" and court has been an attractive feature, and approved a similar feature for this year.

Dinner Ware Planned

The League approved the suggestion that suitable dinner and stem ware for a serving of eight be purchased by the League and made available at fair time to Dollar Dinner contestants, eliminating the necessity of each contestant furnishing individual table service. Mrs. Myrabelle Paul was authorized to select a committee to make the necessary purchases.

Open class chicken exhibits will be discontinued this year, and 4-H cattle will be housed in that barn. 4-H broiler and roaster contests will be continued and if 4-H members exhibit breeding stock Mr. Hinekey recommended that they not be returned home because of the disease hazard.

The Safeway Contest, which has been made available to Clackamas County 4-H club members for the past three years was discussed, and approved. Safeway sponsors for each county in the state a \$20 4-H summer school scholarship for the outstanding yearly Livestock Breeding project, and a \$100 Oregon State Scholarship for the top state 4-H Livestock Breeding project winner. The 1948 county winner was Bill Monroe, Molalla, and the state winner was Bill Headrick, Beavercreek. In addition to the aforementioned, Safeway sponsors awards for Food Preservation and Preparation Demonstration Contest for Home Economics girls.

Record Books

Leaders and 4-H members should be reminded that 1949 record books must be in the 4-H office by August 15 by those who are competing in the Bill Headrick Duroc Gilt Contest. Young Headrick, who has 8 years of club work to his credit and during that time built up a creditable record in both county and state competition, with the local 4-H office has set up the following regulations to cover the award: 1. Interest in pigs and future plans; 2. Facilities at home for housing, pasture, feed or ability to get feed; 3. Interest of parents; 4. Willingness to exhibit at 1950 fair; 5. Length of time spent in Clackamas County; 6. 1949 Record Book. A committee of three local swine breeders are scheduled to pick the winners.

Opinion of leaders was in unison when the age limit of 4-H youngsters who are eligible to exhibit came up for discussion. Since the percentage of high school graduates who enter college is small, it was deemed advisable to keep interest alive in 4-H projects as long as possible, and was unanimously decided to keep the county age specification in accord with that of the regional and national competition—permitting boys and girls (not in college) to compete at the Clackamas County Fair between the ages of 9 and 21. The Oregon State 4-H organization specifies no 4-H youngster can compete at the state fair, who has passed a 19th birthday by November 1 of the current year. Local leaders held this discord between state and national rulings constitutes a weak link in the organization, and should be unified.

Eagle Creek Visit

Jesse Moore of the Barton 4-H club has invited the county organization to visit the Barton school (located on the Eagle Creek road) the afternoon of August 14, at which time the Barton club will feature a fair. The proceeds is to cover Camp Colton scholarships. One of the afternoon pizzas offered will be an 8 week old pig.

Two motion pictures shown by Hinekey followed the business session. The first "National 4-H Camp" takes the spectators on a journey followed by 4-H members who are delegates to the annual camp held at Washington, D. C. on some of the many educational and sightseeing trips. The national 4-H organization is the largest youth organization in the United States. The second movie "California Gold" portrays the significant part thoroughbred horses play in the life of California fairs, and their direct bearing on agriculture, as well as 4-H and Future Farmer exhibiting.

Camp Session

Approximately 100 4-H boys and

girls enjoyed the facilities of Camp Colton in 1948, and this year's session began Sunday afternoon, June 26 with an enrollment of 114. Any 4-H youngster can attend Camp Colton, and enjoy the opportunity it offers for the 5-day session.

President John Headrick, Beavercreek, presided at the business meeting, and in the absence of Mrs. Lucille Bailey, Gladstone, Mrs. Paul Schafer, Concord, acted as secretary. Violin numbers were given by Richard Dixon, Beavercreek, and a piano solo by his sister Marlene. Group singing was led by Harry Nevill, Redland. Refreshments were furnished and served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Mary Corless and her daughter Sally, and Mr. and Mrs. Headrick, all of Beavercreek district.

Planning Should Precede Building, Agent Advises

Planning on building a barn, a house, walk-in cold storage plant? If so, there are many things which you should consider, advises Del Purnell, Multnomah county farm agent.

In the first place, don't get in a hurry. Take time and discuss your needs with the family. Here are some of the things that should be considered, advises the agent.

A floor plan should fit the site and also fit the requirements.

Building materials and finishing materials should be carefully selected.

Never proceed without a detailed drawing and specifications.

Be sure of where the money is coming from to cover cost of construction.

In case finances will not permit construction of a complete house you should give consideration to starting with a basic unit which can be expanded later. This can be either construction of a small house that will be later expanded or the construction of a basement that will serve as dwelling until the house can be completed.

Never start one of these basic units until the completed house plan has been made so that the final job will have a neat attractive appearance as well as the greatest utility. There are several plans for barns, houses, and other structures which can be seen at the county agent's office.

Third Spray Now Due For Walnut Blight

The third spray (postbloom) for walnut blight is now due. Bordeaux mixture 4-2-100 (4 pounds of copper sulfate, 2 pounds of quick lime or 2 1/2 pounds of hydrated lime, to 100 gallons of water) is advised for general use.

Yellow cupricide at the rate of one pound in 100 gallons of water may be used as a substitute where convenience is a more important consideration than cost.

SEED INSPECTIONS SOON

Seed certification inspections are beginning very soon. If you have any subterranean clover, abuzzi rye, or birdfoot trefoil to enter for certification make your application for certification at once. Applications can be made at any extension office.

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Eagle Creek Young To Plan Outing

By Mrs. H. M. Mason
EAGLE CREEK—Young people of Eagle Creek and George

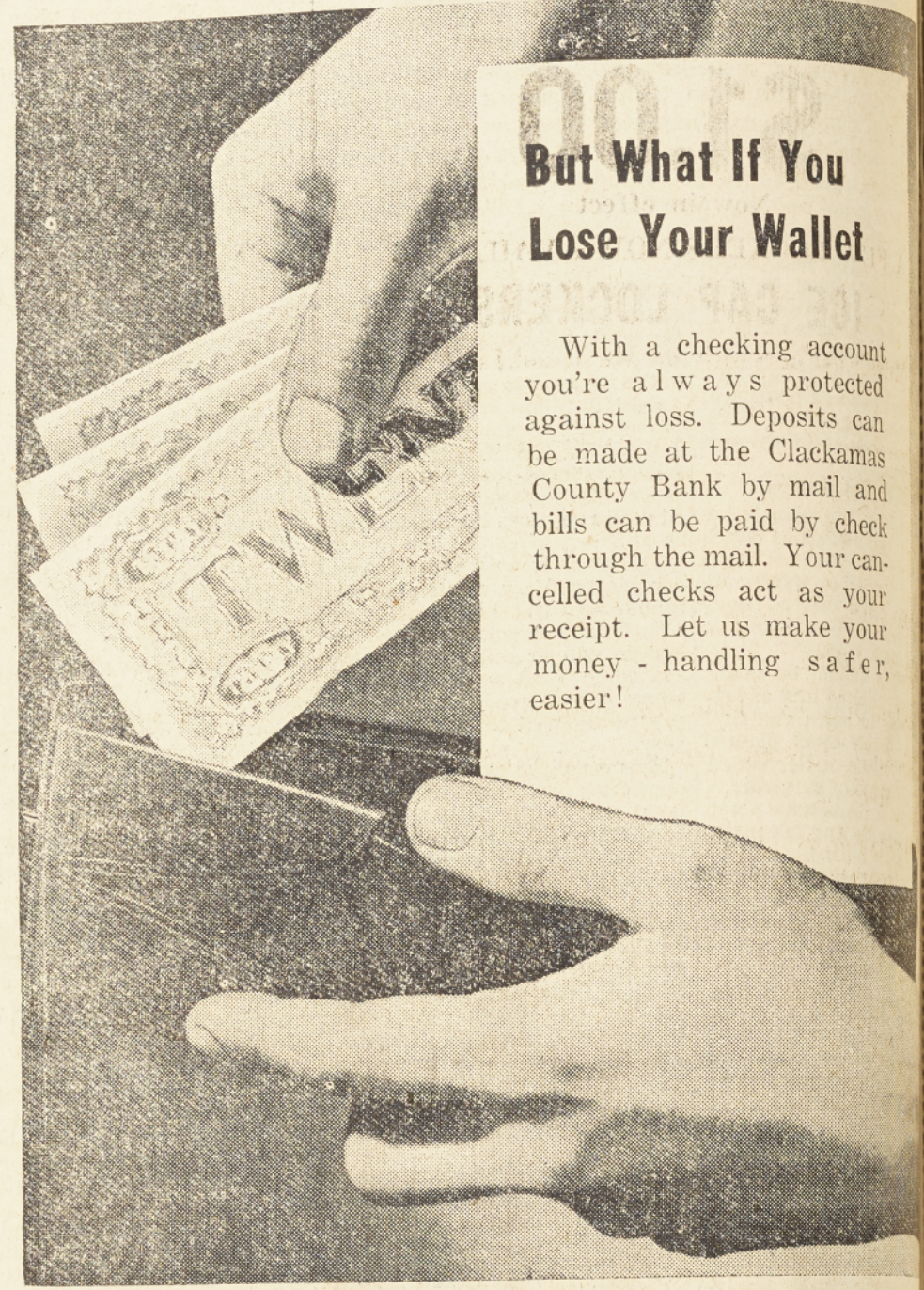
churches were asked to attend a meeting at Springwater church folk to plan for an outing.

World Fellowship Circle meets first Thursday of each month. The Dunstan family have returned from their fishing trip to

Eastern Oregon where they had Mr. Dunstan's parents, Dunstan and Barbara, who this week on a trip to Eagle Creek were injured by a hit from a gun fired by an unknown

But What If You Lose Your Wallet

With a checking account you're always protected against loss. Deposits can be made at the Clackamas County Bank by mail and bills can be paid by check through the mail. Your cancelled checks act as your receipt. Let us make your money - handling safer, easier!



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We often wonder they refer to marriage the "sea of marriage." Later, we have the conclusion that cause a man has a hard time keeping above water.

One man said about to embark on bedlock. (Common marriage, that is.)

Well, it's a sad story, but more about the marriage tie and become a slip-knot.

And more people are stopping soda fountain. The reason, too.