

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

SANDY ENTITLED TO SAFETY—

The Sandy city council has made efforts in the past for installation of some highway traffic safety devices on the Hood Loop highway through our city. Each time, the powers that be in the state highway commission offices have refused to take any action. Not even so much as a cross walk designation at any intersection of the Loop highway and a city street has been granted.

Pedestrians have been struck by cars while crossing the highway. Fortunately none of these accidents have been very serious, up to this time. But any of them might have been. Any others could be.

The city council again is taking the matter of safety measures up in its meetings. It should again press the matter with the highway commission and, if necessary, keep right on pressing it until that body comes to the realization that the Loop highway, however an important artery of through travel it may be, also is a city street in Sandy, intersected at several points on its course through the city; that there is a considerable flow of essential pedestrian traffic across that Loop highway every day and that, these pedestrians are entitled to all the protection which can be given them.

The commission also should be constantly reminded that the Loop highway is primarily an access road to one of Oregon's greatest recreational areas, which makes it an even more hazardous road than most highways. Pleasure seekers rushing to the mountains too often disregard the ordinary precautions of driving, and thoroughly fatigued drivers returning from zesty hours or days on the hill's slopes frequently are not sufficiently alert to react quickly enough to avoid emergencies.

Sandy does not want, nor expect, installation of devices which would so delay traffic as to make them a curse. Such installations would only serve to make those who pass through the city cuss it and avoid it whenever they could. Right now, painting of a couple of cross walks which would give pedestrians the right-of-way while crossing the street should do the job.

Moving of the Sandy postoffice to its new location on the north side of Loop highway has made such safety measures imperative. That alone has greatly increased foot traffic across the highway and with each additional pedestrian the chances for accident increase in direct proportion. Add to that the fact that schools will soon be opening again, with great numbers of children daily crossing the Loop highway and the hazard grows still bigger.

Sandy and the people of this community certainly are entitled to a just measure of protection in the pedestrian use of Loop highway. It is up to the highway commission to see that they have it, and it is up to Sandy to make persistent demands and presentation of its case until the highway commission takes action. The matter should be pressed now in an effort to bring about that action before the opening of the Sandy schools in September.

WATER RESERVOIR FULL AGAIN—

A break in the weather at just the right moment (which seems characteristic of Oregon) has replenished the city of Sandy's supply of water and at the same time reduced the need for excess use of water for lawn sprinkling and other heavy hot weather consumption. What might have been a critical community crisis, thus has been averted by nature's own hand.

Cooler weather, accompanied by high morning fogs and some cloudiness contributed much to the change. Scattered showers early this week added their bit to alleviation of the situation. The showers were more than welcome. Not only did they help us in our near-crisis of water supply, but they also brought much needed moisture to abnormally dry fields of crops, to tinder dry forests in which the showers also helped to increase humidity and thus lessen danger of forest fires.

The water reservoir is full again. We can go about our daily tasks unconcerned about impending danger from a water shortage. Man, what a relief.

OREGON MAKES MAJOR HISTORY—

The state of Oregon last Monday officially wrote into the history records action of major importance not only to this state but to the nation and the world. At Owl Camp, west of Forest Grove in the famed Tillamook burn area, the state formally opened a \$10,000,000 forest rehabilitation program approved by Oregon citizens at the November 1948 general election.

Opening of the program, recognized as by far the largest of its kind ever undertaken

in this nation, was fittingly observed with due ceremony. Some 250 state officials, civic and lumber industry areas from Oregon and Washington were present. Gov. Douglas McKay officially opened the project for the state and the state board of forestry held a special meeting at the site to authorize issuance of the first block of \$300,000 in state bonds to finance the immense undertaking.

The action was taken within a few hours after the Oregon law setting up the program and permitting the sale of bonds became effective. That was an especially appropriate feature of the program since it gave concrete evidence of recognition by the state that there is no time to be lost in cleaning up and reseeded and replanting the 300,000 acres of fire denuded forest land in the Tillamook burn area. It signifies that the reforestation work will be carried forward with all possible speed so that its fruits may be shared by future generations of Oregon citizens at the earliest possible time.

The great task of forest rehabilitation will not be confined to the Tillamook burn. It eventually will encompass every acre of burned over timber land in the state, and in so doing will practically guarantee the uninterrupted continuance of forest products harvest in the state. It is impossible to over-estimate the importance to Oregon and the nation of so great a program. Historians of the future well may attempt to appraise its value, but they will find it necessary even then to project the return on into infinity.

KEEPING HOSPITAL WORK ROLLING—

Another weekend crew will resume work on Sandy hospital construction this week and directors of the association are again filling schedules for weekend work on the project after a delay of a couple of weeks occasioned by the Fourth of July holiday. Plans call for continuation of work on weekends only until the harvest season is ended. Full time work throughout each week is planned after the period, when many groups have indicated their members will have more available time to contribute.

Splendid progress has been made on the structure to date. Based on actual man hours of productive time contributed the building actually is ahead of schedule. If the same record can be maintained when full time work resumes, the structure can be completed ahead of tentative schedules.

The greatest part of the job still lies ahead and it is going to require the fullest cooperation of just about everybody in the community to maintain the pace with which the construction work was started. The directors and committees simply can't do the job alone, nor can they contact every individual or work unit in the area. Since it is going to be your hospital, it would be a good idea for you personally to get interested and start assisting the committees in lining up volunteer crews to carry on the task during the fall and winter months. Don't hesitate to volunteer your services. They will be most welcome.

20th CENTURY MIRACLE—

John W. Kelly, who for the last few years has headed the Oregon post-war readjustment and development commission, turned in a performance that in these bureaucratic days of the 20th century may actually be called miraculous. Believe it or not, the commission headed by Mr. Kelly brought about its own termination—and that isn't all. It ended its short but extremely worthy life after having expended only about two-thirds of the state tax funds appropriated for its use and leaving a balance for return to the state general fund of \$21,865.

When or where else has there ever been a bureau which, once founded, did not seek by every means, devious or otherwise, to perpetuate itself interminably? When or where else has there ever been a government agency which calmly announced that it had completed the task assigned to it and still had funds remaining to return to the public coffers?

John Kelly did just that. To add to his glory, the commission did one of the finest jobs of the kind accomplished in any state in the nation. Largely through its efforts numerous opportunities for creation of industries were pointed out that would absorb Oregon's newly arrived war-workers in the post war days and cushion what everyone then believed would be a severe economic blow to the state. Many of those opportunities have been turned into thriving businesses which today not only furnish hundreds of jobs but also are adding to Oregon's wealth and stature in many other ways. The rough blueprints for numerous other industries have been prepared which will supply patterns for further development of the state for a number of years to come.

All of that accomplished and with surplus funds left to return to the state. Truly the age of miracles has not passed.

Well, kids, vacation is half way over. Only six more weeks until school starts again. And it doesn't seem like the summer has hardly started to us, either, despite all the grand weather we have been having.

Have you noticed that all the talk of "war with Russia" has practically disappeared from the front pages of newspapers? It's a pleasant relief, and we hope a permanent one.

Boring Postlady At State Meeting

By Mrs. Harry B. Calvert
BORING—Mrs. Mae Humphrey, postmaster at Boring, attended the postmasters' convention at Coos Bay last week, and was on the program in charge of the memorial services. The assembly was privileged to have present, Walter Meyers, fourth assistant postmaster general, Robert S. Burgess, deputy second assistant postmaster general, of Washington; D. C., and Arthur O. Wiloughby, regional superintendent of the air mail division west of the Rocky Mountains.

Frank R. Harwood, postmaster at Santa Ana, Calif., and vice-president of the National Association of Postmasters, inspector in charge, Melvin Northrip, Seattle, and C. D. Lambert of San Francisco, were guests. Their information and instruction given were of much value to the postmasters attending.

Mrs. Humphrey was invited to be a member of the committee on general arrangements in preparation for the national convention to be held in Chicago late in October. The committee will have many Oregon products on display and an Oregon state dinner will be arranged.

Farm Officials At Welches Visit

WELCHES.—Miss Harriet Woods, Portland, spent the weekend with Mrs. Nel Bistorious. Mrs. Elizabeth White, Welches, has been quite ill the past two weeks, but is feeling much better now.

George Bistorious spent a few days in bed last week but is up and about again now.

Week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Jennie Welch were William Drips, director of agriculture of the National Broadcasting Company, Chicago, Illinois, and son Bill, John Lacey, director of American Farm Bureau Federation, Chicago, Illinois, Donna Drips, visiting from Belvedere, South Dakota, Lowell Stern, president of Oregon Farm Bureau, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stoll from Portland.

Dr. and Mrs. Otto George arrived Sunday and while here one of their sons was badly stung by a hornet. Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearson, Mrs. Welches' granddaughter, dropped in for a short visit.

Mrs. Henry Dege and daughter Anita, credit head at Montgomery Ward in Chicago, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Franks. They left for Long Beach, Washington, on Tuesday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Franks. On their return Mrs. Dege and daughter will leave for San Francisco.

Boring Family Back at Home From Western Tour

BORING—Among vacationers returning home are Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mallicoat who attended the wedding of Mr. Mallicoat's nephew at Lake Tahoe, California. After a few days there, they went on to Los Angeles where they visited other relatives, then returned home by way of Reno and Carson City, Nevada. They reported the Mojave desert to be extremely hot.

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Applications for Antelope Hunt Tags Sought Now

C. A. Lockwood, state game supervisor, announced today that applications, on a tentative basis, for antelope tags should be mailed to the Oregon State Game Commission office in Portland at once.

The proposed antelope season for this year in Oregon is only tentative as regulations will not be made final until Saturday. The early dates of the proposed season, however, make it necessary for hunters wishing to participate to mail applications early, Mr. Lockwood stated.

The tentative hunting regulations call for a limited antelope hunt with 1,000 tags to be issued. If more than that number of applications are received, a public drawing will be held to determine the successful applicants.

Applications for tags may be made on regular forms which will be available at all license agencies by the first of next week or by letter. If application is made by letter, the following information must be included: applicant's name (printed), his address, the type of license and the license number. No money is to be sent with the application.

As was the practice last year for special seasons, applications will be accepted for individuals or for parties of individuals up to and including 4 persons. If party applications are made, the proper information must be supplied for each member of the party.

All applications for antelope tags must be in the Game Commission office in Portland, Oregon, by 5 p. m. Wednesday, July 27.

Boring Rebekahs Install Officers

By Mrs. Kenneth Valberg
BORING—Boring Rebekah Lodge, number 213, held installation of officers recently with the following elected to chairs: Noble Grand, Mrs. Katie Menser; L.S.-N.G., Mrs. Alberta Frost; R.S.N.-G., Miss Edith Anderson; secretary, Mrs. Florence Colt; treasurer, Mrs. Irma Naas; inside guardian, Jessie Gerber; outside guardian, Ruby Menser; chaplain, Mrs. Genevieve Valberg; color bearer, Mrs. Helen Hoar; warden, Mrs. Julia Compton. The vice-grand and conductor will be installed at a later date.

Mrs. Rannow Is Out of Hospital

MABERY—Mrs. W. E. Rannow recovered so rapidly from her recent illness, that an operation was found unnecessary. She returned to her home here last Saturday after spending a week in Emanuel hospital. She is able to be up and around.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hudson and daughters Viola and Sandra enjoyed a short vacation at Long Beach, Wn., recently. Clam-digging was among their activities. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Radford.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peshall were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Metzler. The Peshalls recently moved from Cottrell to the Powell Valley district.

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Report of the Condition of the CLACKAMAS COUNTY BANK

RESOURCES	June 30, 1949	June 30, 1948
Cash on Hand & in Banks	\$ 800,716.52	\$ 139,396.71
U. S. Bonds	680,120.00	71,661.00
State, County & Municipal Bonds	140,732.62	54,858.81
Other Bonds	5.00	650.00
Loans & Discounts	914,399.30	162,240.68
Banking House & Fixtures	8,731.00	2,500.00
Other Assets		1,492.00
	\$2,544,704.44	\$ 432,808.21

LIABILITIES	June 30, 1949	June 30, 1948
Capital	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 20,000.00
Surplus	45,000.00	9,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,394.05	1,260.32
Reserves	25,200.00	5,000.00
Deposits	2,441,961.14	397,398.42
Interest Collected & Not Earned	6,149.25	144.42
	\$2,544,704.44	\$ 432,808.21

CLACKAMAS COUNTY BANK

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Phone 71 Sandy, Oregon

Barker's Bugle

Howdy Folks: In answer to a query, we suppose it's all right for a young lady to hold clandestine meetings with a young man who works in a bank, providing he isn't a teller and she doesn't lose her balance.

We heard of one gal who promised to marry a man after he had made his fortune. That isn't an engagement: It's an option.

And we read about another gal who said she was engaged to a man who just couldn't bear children.

Gosh, what does she expect from a husband, anyhow?

Well, as one woman hater remarked, in war, an engagement is a battle, in love, it's surrender.

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