

THE COUNTY THIS WEEK....

OREGON CITY, May 26—Over-assessments bring threat of suit against county especially in the northern end.

CANBY, May 26—Design Annabelle Princess wins royal purple award and trophy as grand champion cow.

OAK GROVE, May 26—Estonian DP mother saves 3-year-old daughter from blazing bedroom closet.

PARK PLACE, May 26—Glenn Wardell out-darns future bride; faces sock-filled married life.

OREGON CITY, May 26—KGO manager Irwin Adams elected president of county Community Chest.

CANBY, May 27—Dr. Donald Grant, Canby dentist, named president of county dental society.

OREGON CITY, May 27—County is selected as part of national survey of farm buildings and construction.

MILWAUKIE, May 30—Registered nurse and husband escape death in auto-street car crash Memorial weekend.

OREGON CITY, May 30—Bumper berry crop expected; dearth in pickers reported by employment office.

OREGON CITY, May 30—Budget gets OK by committee; \$1,662,863 to be divided among roads, school, etc.

OREGON CITY, May 31—County Assessor Rufus Woods disgruntled over board's action criticizing him.

OREGON CITY, May 31—One-third of county's cattle tested with only one case of cattle tuberculosis.

CANBY, May 31—First Oregon strawberries, from Clackamas county, hit Portland market Tuesday.

Quiet Holiday Week-End For Area This Year

Some Speed, Drunk Charges; No Wrecks

Unlike the rest of the nation, the Sandy-Mt. Hood area spent a quiet Memorial weekend as far as traffic safety was concerned. While the rest of the country reported high traffic death tolls, ranging up to 325, there were no deaths or serious accidents reported on the highways from Sandy on up the Mountain.

Seven men were arrested in the Sandy area over the four-day holiday, mostly for drunkenness. Within 15 minutes Saturday evening, Chief of Police Walter Hossner arrested three men in rapid succession for being drunk and disorderly on the city streets.

At 7 p.m. Saturday Lowell Heider, 25, Portland, was arrested for drunkenness and resisting an officer. At 7:10 p.m. Chief Hossner picked up Doren E. Bankston on the same charge and at 7:15 p.m. Glenn Charles Browder, Portland, was arrested.

Three motorists on Highway 50 were run off the road Monday afternoon when Robert Duane Hennessy, 43, Portland, was driving at high speed under the influence of alcohol. He was arrested and confined in the city jail with bail set at \$30. Walter Olsen, Portland, was also arrested Friday evening for being drunk in the street. Bail was set at \$20.

Olif R. Long, Boring, attempted to outrun officers Alex and Hossner when they called him on driving 46 mph in the 25-mile zone. Emil Toedtli, Newberg, was arrested Monday for the same offense.

Estacada Banquet Honors Athletes, Festival Princesses

Miss Hazel Graham, Estacada Kiwanis candidate for queen of the Strawberry Festival, was special guest at the Kiwanis sponsored high school lettermen's banquet held Tuesday, May 23, in the American Legion hall, Estacada. Twenty-nine lettermen were honored. Music was furnished by David Petraso and Howard Horner.

Speaker for the evening was Rip Taylor, head football coach at Oregon State College who showed movies of the OSC football games.

Jim Randall, Estacada High School's top athlete, was awarded a trophy. Lettermen were introduced by the school coaches, Don Bryant and Truman Osburn.

Evangelist, Tenor At Chapel Of The Hills Thursday

Norman McKeown, youth speaker traveling under the sponsorship of Youth for Christ, will talk at the Thursday night program, June 1, at the Chapel of the Hills in Cherryville.

Appearing on the same program will be Norman Nelson, lyric tenor. Nelson refused a contract with the Metropolitan Opera company in order to continue religious singing.

The Thursday evening service will begin at 8 p.m., it was announced by the Reverend Thyr Funk, pastor of the chapel.

Stray Pup Is Hero Of Dodge Park Blaze Last Week

By Mrs. Walter Metzler
DODGE PARK—He's just a little black pooch, but he's not worrying about his "three squares a day" now.

Not so long ago he was a stray dog dumped at Dodge Park by some passing motorist and left to shift for himself. He was a forlorn appearing little dog, and hungry when the H. A. Foley family took him in and fed him. Later they took him to a veterinary when it was found that his back had been burned with acid.

Last week about 4 a.m. one morning his frantic barking awakened Beverly Foley, daughter of the H. A. Foley's. Looking through the window she saw one of the buildings on fire.

"I thought I was dreaming," Beverly told her mother later in recounting the incident. She rushed out with a pail of water. Then finding the fire too big called her parents. The building had caught fire through a short circuit in the refrigerator unit which had been repaired that day and left running.

Perkie, as the Foley's named him, was a neighborhood hero. Like most heroes, he was deluged with reporters and photographers. He was willing enough to be interviewed but he drew the line at pictures. After much coaxing, he finally allowed himself to be held in a pose by his young mistress. Still, he outwitted The Sandy Post photographer.

Perkie wriggled just as the camera clicked—all three times. He knew that the pictures would turn out unprintable.

Little Perkie, the black pooch, is taking life easy these days a'lyin' in the sun. He's proved the old adage "Every dog has his day."

Sandy Day Street Dance To Be Held

A street dance will be staged on Main Street, Sandy, in connection with Sandy Day, the business promotion schemes sponsored by the Sandy Chamber of Commerce, according to Bob Kinney, manager of the Sandy Day program.

The dance will be held following the regular Sandy Day program, which is scheduled for 7 p.m. each Wednesday evening.

Music will be furnished by the Chamber of Commerce.

Men And Mounts To Thrill Festival Viewers

By Terry Revenaugh
Horses, pride and joy of Mountain men, will just about steal the show from princesses and dignitaries both days of the 1950 Strawberry Festival, June 17 and 18. Thirteen riding clubs from two states, representing several hundred horsemen, will participate in activities Saturday and Sunday.

Three teams from each club will thunder over the roads from Gresham to the Sandy High athletic field in the fast-moving, dangerous Pony Express Race, to begin at 1 p.m., Saturday, June 17. The five Saturday, June 17, festival princesses, convertible convoy to Gresham, will hand the express to the initial team.

Then racing against time the teams will pound on to Gillis where the second teams receive the express, to change again at Boring. The final team will race from Kelso to the athletic field at Sandy High school. Last

year's winner, a Warm Springs Indian maiden, traveled the slightly different route in 31 minutes, 50 seconds.

Horses will lead the Strawberry Festival parade at 3:30 and riding clubs in full uniform and regalia will help stretch the procession out to its boasted full mile length.

With only a four-hour rest some of the horses will dash weaving in and out in the game of Oregon polo during the Saturday evening show at the athletic field.

Sunday is the horses' day alone. Sandy's Oregon Trail Riders sponsor their annual Strawberry Festival Field Meet at the athletic field in the afternoon. Hundreds of horses will wheel through musical barrels, pole bending and races.

One of the most thrilling sights of the entire festival will be the grand entry with hundreds of horses and riders pouring

into the field, in pairs, dressed in their brilliant club uniforms with flying club banners. All events are amateur, all are strictly western.

Thirteen Clubs
Entries in the Pony Express Race include: Warm Springs Indians, Riders of the Cascades, Territorial Riders, Estacada Boot and Spur, Buckaroo Riders, Molalla, Milwaukie Saddle Club, Powell Valley Riders, Pioneer Riders, Clackamas County Sheriff's Posse. Three riding clubs traveling from Washington are the Clark County Saddle Club, Evergreen Valley Saddle Club and Peninsula Saddle Club.

The Sunday horse show will include these clubs and many more riders, both independent and from other clubs. Ribbons and prizes will be awarded but most of the horsemen seem to ride their hearts out for the sheer pleasure of coordination of horse and rider.

Girl Scouts In Formal Rites Fri. For Investiture

Troop 1, Intermediate Girl Scouts of Sandy, were awarded Tenderfoot trefoil pins in a formal investiture ceremony Friday evening, May 26, at 7:30 in the grade school auditorium. About 25 parents and friends were present to watch the girls make the traditional horseshoe formation with their leader Mrs. W. R. Chilton.

A color guard, Carol Duncan and Janet Mills, stood at attention as the troop gave the flag salute and pledge. The 10 Girl Scout laws and promise were recited in unison under the directions of assistant leader Mrs. Loren Bennett.

Girls who received the trefoil pin were Donna and Frances Bigelow, Mary Andersen, Sharon Gehrt, Nora Chilton, Sally Lane, Lucille Rogers, Carol Duncan, Sharon Duncan, Janet and Jenean Mills, Jayne Miller, Kathy McLean, Lois Harvie, Mary Seidel. Sandra Dorman will receive her pin at the next scout meeting, since she was ill at the time of the ceremony.

Lois Harvie played two piano solos in the intermission, "The Simple Ballade of Susie Peters," a playlet, was presented by members of the troop. Mary Andersen, Sally Lane, Mary Seidel, Nora Chilton and Kathy McLean were the actresses.

Regular meetings of the scout troop are discontinued for the summer. However camp and outings are scheduled. Dates will be announced later, according to Mrs. Chilton.

Black Gelding Comes 1300 Miles For Strawberry Festival

"Thirteen hundred miles is a long way to bring a horse but for the Strawberry Festival, it's worth it," Renee Solso, recently of El Cajon, California, said last week.

Black Mac, seven-year-old gelding, thinks so too. The long trip, equal to more than a third the distance across the continent, was made standing up for Mac, enclosed in a horse trailer. For a fiery animal, used to the wide open spaces near El Cajon, it was too confining.

Black Mac (registered Murieta Mac) is a coal black gelding standing 15-1 hands tall, and weighing 1100 pounds. He and his owner, Renee Solso, are members of the Rock 'N Ride Riders drill team which has won several state class events in southern California. Lois Brown, Sandy, is a member of the same club. It was she who brought Mac from California.

Class Winner
Mac himself has won state class events and second place in a national contest at Del Mar. His sire is Joaquin Murieta.

Now housed in a stable in Sandy, Mac was for awhile not too pleased with Oregon's weather. He wanted to get out and run, but Miss Solso tried to keep him out of the rain. For a week Mac stayed inside. Still a bit tense from his long trip, Mac was unused to traffic on the Loop Highway when Renee took him out on his first ride here. It was then that he had his first experience with the sound and smell of a log truck.

He expressed his displeasure by standing on his back legs and pawing for the sky.

"For a minute," Renee said, "I thought we'd jump through the window of the Sandy U.S. Post Office. From the way patrons

Sprinkling Hours, Fees Now Effective

City water sprinkling hours are effective now, according to City Recorder Frank Rehberg.

Sprinkling fees — \$3.00 for the season — are also due, Mr. Rehberg said.

The restrictions are put on the sprinkling privileges to conserve Sandy's short water supply during the summer.

Usually the water department attempts a rotating system whereby part of the town sprinkles one day, and part the next.

This year, however, everyone will be allowed to sprinkle from 6 to 7 mornings and 6 to 8 in the evening.

Engineers calculate that if everyone observe the sprinkling regulations, no serious water shortage will develop. Last year, the water storage was depleted to a dangerous point.

The sprinkling season lasts from May 1 to September 30, Mr. Rehberg said.

Thunderbolts Race In McMinnville Saturday

The Mt. Hood Thunderbolts motorcycleists attended a race at McMinnville, Saturday, May 28.

Five cycles from Sandy made the trip. Members present were Bill Hartwig, Jack Harris, Charles Harris, Guinn Harris, Keith Schneider, Caryl Koehler, Charles Paul, Lillian Newell and Karl Newell.

Mac Comes For Festival



Black Mac arrived in Sandy from El Cajon, California, several weeks ago to ride in the 1950 Strawberry Festival parade. A fiery gelding, Mac enjoys most the early morning rides with his owner Renee Solso, since it gets him out of the stable stall.

Budget Hikes Slated; \$866,000 Property Tax

County Budget Men Okay Estimates For \$157,000 Over 1949

The Clackamas county budget for the 1950-51 fiscal year went under the screws of the budget committee and the county came up last week with a dried-out \$1,662,863—a figure still several dollars above the \$1,515,279 figure for last year.

Property owners will raise \$866,363 of the amount through a property tax levy.

Proposed enlargements came for several departments, but all were pared down versions of the requested raises.

For instance, a \$10 monthly across the board pay increase for county employees was rejected.

The budget lineup for the county looks this way:

Cemetery Rites Held Memorial Day In Sandy

50 March To Grave; Harry Harvie Speaks

Sandy's Memorial Day observance was quiet this year with only a small group of men and women marching to the Sandy cemetery.

Members of the Sandy American Legion Post and the Auxiliary met at the legion hall with other townspeople and a few World War II veterans. A call had gone out earlier for marchers in the parade and men for a firing squad but only a handful turned out. Fifty people, including musicians in the town band, made up the march.

Led by Tom Burson, a color guard formed the advance of the parade with Cecil Duke, Mrs. Ivan Barker, Elmer Limbaugh and Dan Barker. The Sandy Community Band, led by Elgin Burns, played march music.

Members of the Sandy American Legion Post made up the rest of the parade.

At the end of the march, Principal Harry Harvie made an address "Our Commission" and the Reverend Waldo Hicks gave the prayer.

Ed Hall played "Taps." Four men formed the firing squad. They were Clark Howard, Lloyd Ziemer, Melvin Haneberg and Fay Guenther. A girls' trio sang.

Tom Burson placed a wreath on the grave of Oscar Gunderson, World War I veteran.

After the graveside services, Legionnaires, band and marchers dispersed to return to Sandy by automobile.

Hale Arrested On Charge Of Assault On Sandy Boy, 11

Being held in Clackamas County jail for investigation into an alleged morals charge and contributing to the delinquency of a minor is Reed Roselle Hale, 30, Sandy, after he was arrested Sunday for a charged assault on an 11-year-old Sandy boy.

Hale was arrested after the complaint Sunday afternoon by Clackamas deputy Gilbert Rogers and is being held in jail pending further investigation. Bail was set before district court at \$2,000.

According to the reports from the four boys, Hale caught them fishing on Tickle creek south of Sandy and ordered them off his property. The boys said they started to leave and were called back by Hale who asked that the three boys could fish where they had been while he escorted the third to a better fishing spot.

The 11-year-old boy said that Hale attacked him when they were alone. Complaint was filed by the boy's father.

ITC Debate Is Slated June 14 In Oregon City

A demonstration meeting and debate between the Gresham and Oregon City Toastmistress clubs will be held Wednesday, June 14, at the Fireside. Hostesses for the evening will be the Sandy Business and Professional club.

Anyone interested in International Toastmistress club is asked to call reservations to Mrs. George Hartwig, Sandy, by Monday, June 12.

Officers from Sandy in the Gresham Toastmistress club are Mrs. George Hartwig, president; Mrs. Quenten Norquist, vice president, and Mrs. Gene Vedder, program chairman.

Science Awards Given To 10 SUHS Students

V. Dell Butler, chairman of the board for Sandy Union high school, presented science awards to 10 seniors at commencement exercises Thursday, May 25. The awards are sponsored by Mr. Butler.

Seniors honored were: Bob Hewitt, Amelia Raysik, La Vaughn Sleeper, Edward Hall, Kathleen Forbes, Frank Wills, Donald Ourecky, Donald Lowe, Patsy Malone and Shirley Schultz.

Four juniors were awarded the V. Dell Butler science prizes by Principal Charles Croston at the senior assembly, May 26. They were: George Dunbar, Sharon Sleeper, Wayne Frederickson and Clifford Ehlers.

Dates and Doings

A calendar of events, club activities and public meetings for this week in the Mount Hood area.

Sandy Women's Club, Thursday, June 1, club hall, installation.

Mountain Grange 926, Saturday, June 3, 9:00 p. m., Sleepy Hollow hall.

Boring Fire Department Auxiliary, Tuesday, June 6, fire hall. **Sandy Business and Professional Women**, Wednesday, June 14.

Boring Rebekah Lodge, Thursday, June 1.

Bull Run Community Club, Tuesday, June 13.

Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday, June 7, noon. Dew Drop. **Dorcas Society**, Tuesday, June 6.

Eastern Star, Mountain View Chapter, Tuesday, June 13. Masonic hall.

Sandy VFD, Wednesday, June 7, fire hall.

Sandy Grange Home Economics club, Tuesday, June 6.

International IOOF, Monday, June 5, IOOF hall.

Kiwanis Club of Sandy, Thursday, June 1, 6:15 p. m., Community Church annex.

Lutheran Women's League, Thursday, June 8.

Oregon Trail Riders, business meet, June 5, Monday, Sportsmen's hall.

Rebekah Lodge, Thursday, June 8, IOOF hall.