

THE SANDY POST

Entered at the postoffice at Sandy, Oregon, as second class mail matter. Published weekly on Thursdays.

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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

ANOTHER DILEMMA ON SEWERS—

Even the smoothest working plans for major city improvement projects are jam full of headaches for those charged with carrying them out, namely the city council. Most of them, however, prove to be but minor headaches as compared to the almost continuous and mighty severe ones the project of constructing a modern sanitary sewer system in Sandy has caused the local city dads.

After battling to find a solution for nearly two years, the council now get another blow swung at it in the shape of a new engineer's report that the sewer system as planned will cost \$33,000 more than has been approved by the voters of Sandy. And that comes after the patient citizens have three times approved the project and each time also approved a sizable increase in its cost.

Details of the past difficulties are well enough known as to require no repetition here. But the answer to the newest problem is not yet in sight. Seems to us that answer must, in the end, come from the citizens of Sandy. It must come either by the unanimity of their expressions on the problem to members of the council right now, or by a decision to be made at another special election at some future date.

In the meantime, the council is wisely assembling more information to present to citizens for study so there will be a sound basis for whatever conclusion is reached. When this information is complete, public thinking should quickly take shape and

serve as a basis for more formal decision and action by the council.

As matters stand, there seem to be two choices. The city can proceed with installation of a sewer system on a reduced basis and stay within the \$100,000 budget its authorized bond issue will allow, or it can again submit the matter of financing the entire project at a cost of \$133,000 to the voters for their decision.

No matter what view of the problem one takes, it is a toughy. The project is so vitally important to Sandy's future welfare and growth that the community cannot afford to give up in disgust or to temporize any longer. The Post has both admiration and sympathy for those citizens who are taking the brunt of this burden as members of the city council and it urges all other citizens to give them loyal and understanding support and assistance in finding the way out of this newest dilemma on our sewer project.

ZONING STILL IMPORTANT TO SANDY—

The Post hasn't commented recently upon the need for a good, well thought-out zoning ordinance for the city of Sandy. But that lack of comment hasn't decreased the wisdom of having such an ordinance written into our city's charter.

We're still a small city, that's true. By the same token, that's why it's wise to get a good zoning ordinance into effect now. All we have to do is visit a few of the larger communities of the Northwest which "just grew" before the days of zoning ordinances and we can readily see how much more attractive places they would be in which to live if they had been fortunate enough to have zoning ordinances when they were small.

The possibilities of what Sandy can be in the future are limited only by the vision and courage of those who are the citizens of Sandy today. Let's not sell our city short.

A woman is that creature which thinks there can't be a salad or sandwich without mayonnaise. Man is that creature who orders them without and then meekly eats them with, when they come that way.

Glenn Greenwell, Sandy, agent for West Coast Life Insurance company, has qualified for the company's Leader's Club. He wins a trip to the club convention at Lake Tahoe, California, according to Kenneth Wilcox, Portland branch office manager.

Miss Sharon Wheeler returned this week from Turlock, California, where she has spent several weeks vacation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mert Wheeler, Sandy.

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