

## THE SANDY POST

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### AREA ADVERTISING STARTED—

Small oaks from little acorns grow, says the old adage. But they don't grow overnight and they don't grow unless the soil is right and the sun and rain supply proper nourishment.

What the heck has that got to do with an area advertising program? Just this. The first sign boards have been placed to draw traffic from the south and east over the new Wapinitia cut-off and down highway 50 through the Sandy and Mt. Hood area. That's the little acorn that can start the building of an ever-expanding business from tourists and regular travelers in this area. It's up to those in business along the way to supply the right kind of "soil" by following through with good merchandise and good values in their establishments, whether they be retail stores, restaurants or motels.

The "nourishment" should come in the form of continued advertising effort — the placement of more directional sign boards at strategic locations; the supplying of adequate folders and other types of literature to tell what this great area has to offer in the way of scenic beauty and recreation; and the passing on of ample and correct information by every individual who meets or serves those who travel our way.

The first sign boards are a fine indication of organized effort and determination to build the travel business in this vicinity into a sturdy business oak. It can be done if we will remember that it takes a strong oak a long time to grow and if we will continue to co-operate in supplying the "nourishment" essential to that growth.

### YOUTH VALUES EDUCATION—

The high value that American young men and women place upon a college education as a means of insuring their success in life is well illustrated by an announcement made this week by Oregon State College at Corvallis. The report was to the effect that nearly one-half of the total enrollment of 7,307 men and women at OSC in the last school year paid all of their expenses while attending school out of their own pockets.

That young men place a higher value upon education as a tool for success is illustrated by the fact that 55 percent of the male students, a total of 3,080, were completely self-supporting during the school year while only 11 percent of the women paid all of their own way. Only 23 percent of the entire student body depended entire-

ly upon others for their maintenance at college. Approximately one-third of the students earned from 10 percent to 75 percent of their college expenses.

While the figures at OSC may not apply to all colleges, it is a well known fact that the number of young people earning all or part of their own way through college is higher today than every before in history. The competitive nature of today's existence and the growing demand for highly trained specialists in many fields are so well known to today's youth that a diminishing percentage of high school graduates is satisfied to start out in life without a college education.

It may be surprising to many readers to know that the percentage of students earning part or all of their way through college runs almost as high in private colleges as it does in state institutions. Records from private schools, whether they be schools for men, for women, or co-educational, all show about the same percentages of wholly or partially self-supporting students.

One can take renewed faith in this nation with the knowledge that its youth places so high a value on learning and then does something on its own volition to realize upon that value. Its effect can only be to strengthen America as a nation and to make more potent its influences for good throughout the world.

The way some guys have been hoarding ammunition, a lot of folks must be mighty scared by the outbreak in Korea.

It would take more eyes than a potato has to see the sense in the federal potato subsidy program.

Golf knickers are said to be coming back. Fashion makers seem intent on making the amateur look silly even before he misses his ball on the tee shot.

It now has become a pretty well known fact that many government threats at big business through anti-trust prosecutions are being curtailed at the behest of labor unions. The union leaders can see the end of their regimes if the government continues with a policy of intimidation of business.

We remember when we bought our first bicycle. Paid for it with our own hard earned cash. We thought a lot more of it than any comparable thing our parents ever gave us — and we took better care of it, too. It's like that with most folks who shift for themselves as contrasted with those who depend upon government dole for a livelihood.

It's all in the viewpoint. A local woman who is underweight is trying to gain. Her sister, who is too heavy, has been watching her calory intake closely in an effort to lose. At their last weekly weighing the thin one had gained a pound and was highly elated. The heavy one had gained also and threatened to throw the scales in the trash pile. Scales that learn to give and take, at the right time, will be very popular.

## Regional Officer



— The Sandy Post Photo

Dr. William Grashorn, Sandy dentist, and past-president of the Sandy Kiwanis club, was nominated and elected at the Spokane convention of the district Kiwanis clubs Tuesday, Lieutenant-Governor of the local division of the Kiwanis—which means he directs the activities of eight Kiwanis organizations including Sandy, Canby, Estacada, South West Hills, Oregon City, Oswego, Sherwood and Milwaukie. Mr. Grashorn was nominated by Ray Swing of the South West Hills club and elected on the floor. A Portland Kiwanis member, Harold Bleything, was elected governor of the Kiwanis Northwest District. Present at the convention was Don Murdock, Winnipeg, Canada, international president of the Kiwanis.

## Grade Schoolers Asked To Observe Clothing Rules

Principal Harrie Harvie, Sandy grade school, released several regulations this week, which grade school students would need to observe after classes began on Tuesday, September 5.

Girls in the upper grades were asked not to wear jeans except in inclement weather.

All pupils should have gym shoes or some kind of rubber-soled shoes to wear in the gymnasium. Shoes that are worn in the gym cannot be used on the playground. Primary pupils are not required to take gym, but they are allowed a play period in the gymnasium. The Sandy Ridge school has a play room that does not require gym shoes.

Principal Harvie has asked if parents will check children's shoes for nails and other metal objects which may damage the school floors which have been newly finished.

Registration for all pupils entering the first grade will take place at the Sandy Grade school on Friday, September 1, between 2 and 4 p.m. Parents are requested to bring proof of the child's birthdate and proof of a recent physical examination. Regular classes will begin Tuesday, September 5.

## Welches School Opens On Sept. 5; Has New Principal

Mrs. Elsie Creighton, clerk of the Welches school board, announced that school will begin at Welches grade school on Tuesday, September 5. First graders will register on that day.

A full day of school will be conducted Tuesday, with lunch being served in the cafeteria at noon. The bus will run its regular schedule.

New principal of Welches school is Dominick Ruffato who is succeeding Mrs. Lorraine Barnett. He will also teach the two upper grades. Mrs. Gertrude Hawthorn, Boring, is the new teacher for the fifth and sixth grades.

## School Starts A Day Earlier In The Dover District

Registration for children in the Dover school district will be Monday, September 4, a day

earlier than most other schools, according to William Bews, school board member. The work is not expected to last all day but will probably continue past the noon hour.

Full day of classes will begin Tuesday, September 5, it was announced. Dover school principal is Mrs. Hermine Mudrow.

## Cottrell School Has New Principal

Mrs. Bethel Schonbein, former librarian at Sandy Union high school, will be principal of Cottrell grade school for the 1950-51 year, it was announced by Mrs. Bertha Ault, secretary of the school board. Mrs. Schonbein will also teach the seventh and eighth grades.

Other teachers for the coming year at Cottrell are: Mrs. Ivy Vaeretti, third and fourth grades; Mrs. Alice Olson, fifth and sixth grades; and Miss Edith Johnson, primary grades. Janitor is John Holt.

School at Cottrell will begin September 5, Tuesday, with registration taking up most of the day.

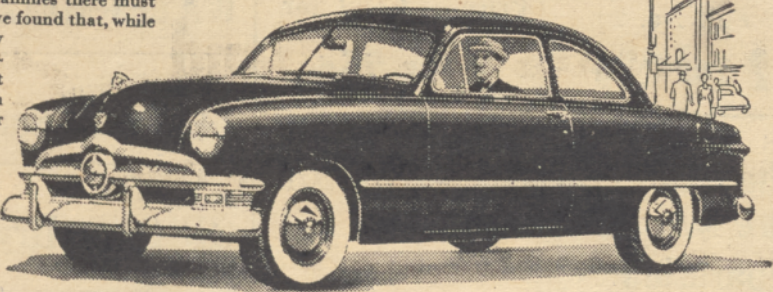
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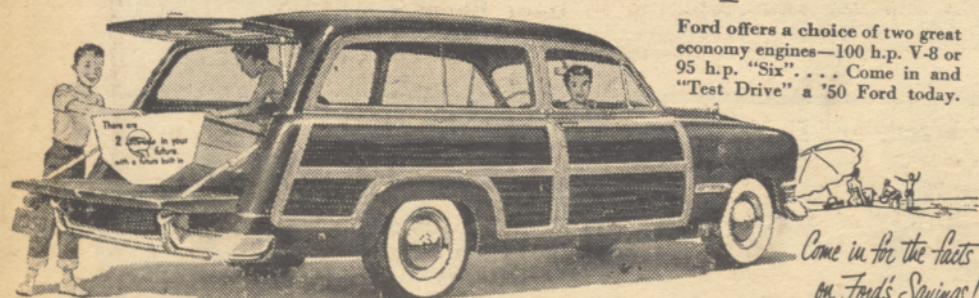
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This is the season to go to a summer resort where stuffed shirts become stuffed shorts.

Also it is about time for the neighbor who borrowed your rake last spring to bring it back and want to borrow your sprinkler.

Overheard this the other day. When Slim Smith and Del Jadwin got together: "Say Slim, did you ever cure that old cow that had the slobbers?" "Sure did Del, I taught her to spit."

Gosh I guess the heat has got us. But hot or cold we never relax on service and try to merit your confidence.

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