

# THE SANDY POST

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| SUBSCRIPTION RATES                                              |        |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------|--------|
| Yearly in Clackamas and Multnomah Counties                      | \$3.00 |
| In Oregon, outside Clackamas and Multnomah Counties, per year   | \$3.50 |
| In Northwest and Pacific Coast States, outside Oregon, per year | \$4.00 |
| Outside Northwest and Pacific Coast States, per year            | \$5.00 |

## ZONING ACTION NEEDED—

The county court of Washington county announced last week that the proposition of putting that county on a zoning basis would be submitted to the voters at the primary election next May. Commissioners of Multnomah and Clackamas counties would do well to follow that example and speed up their consideration of establishing county zoning programs so that the voters of those two counties might also have opportunity to pass judgment on the idea next spring.

Multnomah county commissioners already have given considerable attention to the zoning proposal and have appointed a commission to take preparatory steps. Clackamas county has given little, if any, serious consideration to the idea of putting zoning on a county-wide basis.

The need for county-wide zoning in both Multnomah and Clackamas counties is as great or greater than in Washington county. The population growth trends dictate action now, while the benefits of zoning may be of greatest value to the counties, rather than later when helter-skelter building and development have destroyed values in many districts beyond the possibility of redemption.

There is nothing to fear in a zoning program. It is planned and administered, under Oregon law, by representatives of the people and areas it affects. It cannot enforce a change in current use of land or buildings, but it can designate types of use to which land areas and buildings must be put in the future and thus insure orderly development of rural districts in the same manner as it is possible to insure that type of development within the boundaries of cities. Such insurance is of inestimable value to the present and future owners of property in counties which are expanding so rapidly in population as are Multnomah and Clackamas counties. Commissioners of both counties should lose no time in presenting their constituents the opportunity for self-protection of their properties which county zoning affords.

## WRONG AND MISLEADING DEFINITION

It is both amazing and discouraging to read in the public prints a statement so entirely wrong and misleading as that attributed to Marshall N. Dana at the convention of the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation in Salem last week. The sorry part of it is, that Mr. Dana, with many years of experience and study as a newspaper editor back of him and now, as assistant to the president of the United States National Bank of Portland, should know better than wrongfully define "inflation," even though he turns a pretty phrase in doing it.

The statement to which we refer appeared in a press release of the office of price stabilization as follows: "Dana Defines Inflation—Inflation is the hay of the sacred American cow—excessive profits," Marshall N. Dana, assistant to the president of the U. S. National Bank, told delegates to the Farm Bureau Federation convention in Salem, November 29."

Any elementary student of economics knows that the cause of inflation is too much money, not excessive profits. They know that the present inflation has been caused not by excessive profits of business, but by the continual increase in money in circulation by the government. They know, too, that this increase has been largely caused by the constant expansion of government credit which brings about the printing of more and more currency through bookkeeping transactions and without any basic reserve to back up that country.

Webster's New International Dictionary defines inflation as follows:

"Disproportionate and relatively sharp increase in the quantity of money or credit, or both, relative to the amount of exchange business . . . it may come in times of business activity by expansion of credit through banks; or it may come in times of financial difficulty by governmental issues of paper money without adequate metallic reserve and without provisions for conversion into standard metallic money on demand. In accordance with the law of the quantity theory of money, inflation always produces a rise in the price level."

Note that last sentence, "In accordance with the law of the quantity theory of money, inflation always produces a rise in the price level." That certainly means that higher prices are the result of inflation, not the cause of it. Contrariwise, it also means that inflation definitely is NOT the hay of

excessive profits, but rather the bitter harvest of excessive money and credit, most frequently created by the government and not by any segment of a nation's people.

We are confident that Mr. Dana knows these to be the facts and that he should be telling these facts and explaining their significance to the public rather than joining the hair-brained social schemers in fostering the idea that American business is the dastardly villain which has brought the scourge of inflation upon the American public.

Sad part of it is that Dana's remarks were made as part of a panel discussion of inflation and because of the position he holds his comments will be accepted by many as factual and will be quoted by others in attempts to smear business and to direct the flame for inflation away from those truly responsible for it—the administrators of our federal government.

From our knowledge of Marshall Dana, we are confident that he would be the last one to wilfully misrepresent the facts, and that only adds to our amazement at his comments at Salem.

## McKAY FLAYS BENNETT—

Most thinking citizens of Oregon are cheering Gov. Douglas McKay for speaking out in support of the Oregon state liquor commission and castigating Portland City Commissioner Jake Bennett for using that body as a whipping boy upon which to gain publicity for himself and with the hopes of building favor for his admitted effort to bring about liquor prohibition legislation in Oregon.

Gov. McKay minced no words in telling Bennett that he believes the liquor commission is doing a good job and is making a sincere effort to enforce all provisions of the Knox law. He also spared no words in advising Mr. Bennett that the job of a city commission was to run the business of a city and not to attempt to dictate to a state commission how its duties should be performed. Said the governor, if Mr. Bennett wants to do that, let him run for the office which gives him such jurisdiction.

The governor certainly is right. Every city commission has its hands full doing a good and satisfactory job of operating its own city. It not only is presumptuous of Jake Bennett, or others in similar positions to attempt to dictate state policies and to mislead and confuse the voting public on the kind of job that is being done by a state commission, but it is also contrary to the interest of good government and hence of the state itself. We have seen too much of character assassination at the national level without having it injected into the politics of our state. So far Oregon has, for the most part, enjoyed and benefitted from the services in appointive public positions of men of high integrity and large ability, but it is becoming increasingly difficult to get the best qualified persons to accept such positions because of their unwillingness to become the targets for self-seeking, upscrapulous politicians of the ilk of Jake Bennett.

## SKIWAY IS PAYING OFF—

The Mt. Hood Skiway, the tramway bus that carries folks on a glorious ride above the tree tops from Government Camp to Timberline Lodge on Mt. Hood already is demonstrating what its backer claimed for it—that it will become a great national tourist attraction and a paying investment for its stockholders. In the first year of its operation it has carried thousands of people and has earned sufficient revenues to put its operating statement in the black.

That is not to say that the Skiway is an overnight bonanza for its stockholders. The operations profit for the first year will be small and even with sizeable profits it will be a long time before the cost of the tramway can be amortized. Then, too, experience has demonstrated that there still are some changes and improvement needed in the equipment to make the service better, faster and as a result more profitable. A wise board of directors will undoubtedly plow earnings into debt retirement and property improvement before any dividends are declared, but stockholders in the meantime will have the satisfaction of knowing they have made a good investment and one which will eventually yield them a satisfactory return.

About the only benefit accruing from the procession of international conferences in the last few years is the profit of the hotels at the sites of the various meetings.

If you shivered a little the last week, console yourself with thoughts of those poor devils in the midwest who have been both shivering and shoveling snow for more than a month.

Pennsylvania's Senator Duff made quite a bit of hay for the Eisenhower for president campaign during his visit in Portland last week. His most telling argument was that Ike would be an answer to the voters demand, instead of a candidate foisted upon them against their will.

Encouraging business note as winter begins: 8,000 more persons were employed at gainful occupations in Oregon in November, 1951, than a year ago. In Multnomah county alone, 2,000 more had jobs in November this year than last.

# SANDY CATCHALL

By Martin Clark

Marvin Bennett seems to've started something when he brought in that poem a couple weeks ago entitled IF YOU HAVE ROSES.

Ada Arnett, librarian of Sandy's public library, brought in the following from her copious scrapbook, which we thought was worth passing on. Mrs. Arnett says this expresses HER sentiments:

## ALABASTER BOXES OF HUMAN SYMPATHY

Do not keep the alabaster boxes of your love and tenderness Sealed up until your friends are dead; fill their lives With sweetness, speak approving, cheering words, While their ears can hear them, and while their hearts Can be thrilled and made happier by them.

The kind things you mean to say when they are gone, Say before they go. The flowers you mean to send for Their coffins, send to brighten and sweeten their homes Before they leave them.

If my friends have alabaster boxes laid away, Full of fragrant perfumes of sympathy and affection Which they intend to break over my dead body; I would rather they would bring them out in my Weary and troubled hours, and open them that I may be Refreshed and cheered by them while I need them.

I would rather have a plain coffin without a flower, A funeral without eulogy, than a life without The sweetness of love and sympathy. Let us learn to anoint our friends beforehand for Their burial. Post mortem kindness does not cheer The burdened spirit. Flowers on the coffin cast No fragrance backward over the weary way.

A rosebud to the living, a smile, a kind word said Is worth a ton of roses at the funeral of the dead.

Harold Edes heard this one on the radio program "Club 15" and, of course, passed it on to me at Kiwanis last Thursday night.

Santa was asking the little fellows what they wanted for Christmas when he came to one who said he didn't want nuthin' for Christmas.

"Nothing?" asked Santa. "Nuthin'," said the little fellow. "And why is that?" queried a puzzled Santa.

"'Cause Ah got evathing," was the answer.

"Everything?"

"Uh huh. Ah'm frum Texas."

What a guy has to listen to just because of his origin.

THERE'RE PEOPLE THAT SPREAD good cheer around during the holiday season, and then there're a few like Johnny Hill-yard that give out with it the year round. I never pass Johnny during the course of a day without feeling that I've picked up a little of his contagious jolly optimism.

CECIL DUKE CAME OUT with a profound observation on the coming presidential election (I have to call him "Cecil" because I can't for the life of me figure out how you spell "Cease"? Cec? Cec? Ces?). Anyway, sitting there with his cigarette holder a la Roosevelt sipping a cup of coffee:

"You know," he said, "I think this country could save some money by electing Eisenhower president."

"Yep," I agreed, "he probably would cut down on some of the spending."

"I don't mean that," said Cecil, in that speedy way of talking he has, "I mean on his salary."

"His salary?"

"Yes," explained Cecil, "as president he'd have to choose between the president's salary or that of a retired five star general. Either way, the country'd save. That's what happened when General George Marshall was Secretary of State. He had to take his choice of which salary he wanted to get . . . I forget which one he took."

After further consultation we agreed that if this potential saving to the country were made sufficiently clear, Bob Taft would have no choice but to step aside in the interest of national economy.

It's "THAT TIME" again. Time to take a grim satisfaction in totaling all the deductible expenses you've had in the past year. I hope this doesn't portend what it sounds like, but the Sandy 5 & 10 was sold out of red ink last week.

Ernie Harris said he was unable to get any there and went over to the Economy Drug where

Fred Dickman sold him a bottle. "That'll be fifteen cents," said Fred.

"That's really something," mumbled Ernie, forking over the fifteen cents, "you'd think after putting a guy in the hole, the least the government could do would be to pay for the red ink to write his way out!"

SEAL'S SUPER CREAM is going to be closed for a month starting this week. Ginny and Cecil say they're going to do a little painting and whatnot around the place . . . uhhmmm, easy on the whatnot, children.

## Classified Deadline ---

The deadline for classified ads for The Sandy Post is 9 a.m. Wednesday morning of the week of publication. Just mail your ad in on a penny post card or phone Sandy 31. It costs only 50c to place a classified ad of five lines, counting five words to the line.



PUSH-BUTTON STUFF—J. N. Joseph, Marine combat artist in Korea, does a little sketch that brings "push-button warfare" down to earth. The fighter who slogs along on foot is still the mainstay of the battle line, as he sees it.

**REXALL'S**  
**SPECIAL**  
**VALUES**  
**FOR JANUARY**

**MONACET APC COMPOUND**  
Time-tested pain reliever.  
**25 TABLETS 29c**

**REXILLANA COUGH SYRUP**  
For coughs due to colds; pleasant tasting. 4 OUNCES  
**59c**

**stag BRUSHLESS SHAVE CREAM**  
Stays moist longer; washes easily from razor.  
**JUMBO TUBE 50c**

**SANDY**  
Phone 331  
**PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS**  
IVAN A. BARKER—Proprietor  
**SANDY OREGON**

# Barker's Bugle

## Howdy Folks:

Verna says women who wear evening gowns to bridge parties needn't worry about showing their hands

After the Firemen's Dance last Saturday night Beulah thinks every woman wants a man who can stand on his own two feet—especially when they're dancing.

Duane says that a girl who sets her cap for a man today should at least first remove the price tag.

According to Tootsie the best way for a husband to clinch an argument is to take her in his arms.

Fred insists Russia does not want war: they want us to spend ourselves to death.

Effective Jan. 1, 1952  
**SAVINGS INTEREST**  
Will Be

**2%**

**2 1/4% Interest on One Year Certificate of Time**

A Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue will be at

**CLACKAMAS COUNTY BANK**  
**Thursday, January 10, 1952**

From 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.  
To Assist Farmers in Preparing their  
Farm Tax Returns  
There Is No Charge For This Service

CALL FOR 1952 CALENDARS

**CLACKAMAS COUNTY BANK**



W. A. Proctor, Pres.  
E. Alt, Vice-Pres.  
Phone 71

Fred L. Proctor, Cashier  
Cecil O. Duke, Ass't Cashier  
Sandy, Oregon

