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"Not A Candidate..." Says Grashorn
SANDY, Jan. 23, (S.C.)—Dr. William Grashorn announced today that he would definitely not be a candidate in the presidential race this year. Surrounded by a group of newsmen eager to get the first outline of Grashorn's platform, Grashorn stunned them into silence with his abrupt decision. Pressed for an explanation of his action, Grashorn declared: "Since Eisenhower has made clear his availability as a presidential nominee, I thought it best to declare myself not a candidate in order to beat the stampede of non-candidates."
(Editor's note: At last we've found a way to make some use of these old photo engravings laying around the office.)

Dr. and Mrs. Elton Leavitt really stole the show at the snowball dance given by the Rainbow Girls over the holidays. The classy exhibition by the doctor and his missus had the young ones watching for pointers.

SOMEBODY ASKED ME if I'd seen that "little toy car" in the window of Gordon Swan in Gresham, so last week when I was down that way I dropped in and asked Gordon about it. "That little toy car" is a three-quarter midget English racer capable of making up to 118 miles per hour. You have to be a contortionist to sit down in it. Runs on pure alcohol, one cylinder, and costs \$2500. Some money for a toy.

THOSE 4TH GRADE teachers, Misses Dugan and Fichtner, have really become the advanced skiers of Sandy. They can now ski the "trail" from Timberline Lodge to Government Camp with their heads out of the snow more than half the way.

THE FOURTH OF JULY celebration came a little early this year. Wednesday of last week Main street's Ivan the Barker decided to clean out his old drawers and found a bunch of leftover firecrackers (there's a joke kicking around there some where but I'll leave it). Since it's against the law to sell firecrackers any more, honest Barker did his duty by throwing them in with the rest of the trash in the ascan for burning.

As you know, The Post is right next to Barker's drug store. When those firecrackers started to go, it sounded like the presses in the back shop were exploding. I knew we'd had some hot stuff come off those presses, but...

Not only did Main street turn out for the show, but representatives of the fire and police department were on hand. Which reminds me I haven't seen Ivan around for a day or two.

Marge Hoffman was passing Medley's store the other day dressed in a dark suit and a little dark hat with a ribbon around it. Verna Medley and Mert Wheeler, the wiseacres, asked her if she were with the Salvation Army. "Yes," said Marge, holding out her hand, "and how about a dime from each of you."

They would, they said, but she didn't have a tambourine. That explains why Marge was in the office the other day looking for a tambourine. Suggest you examine carefully the credentials of the next S.A. lass you meet.

REMEMBER THOSE SCRAPERS we were talking about few weeks back? The windshield scrapers that Duke & Proctor were giving away? Well, just in case someone else had the same idea, I might pass on the fact that Waukie Proctor said he was washing his back a week with one of them before he found what it was. (Give that man a

Pioneer Babes Win Six Out Of Seven

The Pioneer Babes coached by Bob Woodward won game number six out of seven, Friday night from Mt. Angel. Bouncing back after their only loss of the season a week ago Tuesday at Dallas 44-46 they took Mt. Angel to camp at the tune of 39-23.

The Pioneer Junior Varsity is made up of all Freshmen and Sophomores and has at stake a championship trophy similar to the varsity clubs. At present the Babes have a very good chance to win this crown. However, an acid test is at stake Friday against the Silverton Junior Varsity who also have only lost one game and that was to Dallas by two points.

Leading the team in scoring so far is Dick Hane (Soph.) 53 points. Following him are Don Meyer (Soph.) 52 points; Dick Thornton (Soph.) (5 games) and Jerry Young (Fresh.) with 47 points; Roy Wesselink (Soph.) with 26 points and Chuck Spink and Floyd Rhode (Fresh.) 23 and 12 points.

Box score of Mt. Angel JV game:

Sandy (39)	(23) Mt. Angel
Young 6, f.....	Grosjages
Hane 7, f.....	2, Frank
Thornton 11, c.....	2, Tracer
Meyer 8, g.....	7, Buchheit
Wesselink 1, g.....	7, Gorman

Subs: Sandy—Rhode, Spink (2), Peterson, Skala (2), Schmitz Brauer (2); Mt. Angel—Frey (3), Bronce (2), Ruef, Harris.

Livestock Association To Meet At End Of Month

Don Coin Walrod, secretary of the Livestock Association, reported that the association nominee, President Walter Fisher, had been chosen winner of western Oregon in the "Cattleman of the Year" contest, and that Fisher's record would now be judged against the winners of the first three districts which are all in Eastern Oregon. Walrod also urged that as many members and stockmen as possible attend the convention of the Western Oregon Livestock Association scheduled for January 28, 29 and 30, 1952, at McMinnville.

IN SOME OF THAT ICY WEATHER we've had it doesn't pay to have a mailbox on a curve on the Loop highway. Mailboxes on either side of the road on the curve down where Kenneth Fields lives were knocked down in one day. There're some days it just doesn't pay to straighten up.

Pontiac Reports Good Reception Of New Models

"Public reaction to new '52 Pontiac models has never been better than that evidenced at the initial showing early December," Geo. S. Koch, Pontiac dealer at Sandy, Oregon, declared today, reporting exceptional attendance.

"Our showroom was crowded at announcement time, and enthusiastic people keep coming in. The new cars are receiving as thorough an inspection as I can recall over many years of new model introductions," Mr. Koch said. "The average American seems never to lose interest in automobiles and what the automobile industry is doing to provide improved personal transportation for him."

Mr. Koch said that Pontiac is especially a focal point this year because of new engineering developments, "dual-range" driving through the use of higher compression engines, new dual-range hydra-matic transmissions and an economy real axle gear ratio. He explained that these elements comprise an entirely new Pontiac power train which permits maximum flexibility and economy in performance from congested city traffic to open country driving.

"These features came in for more than average attention and out staff was kept busy answering questions," he said. "I know of no recent mechanical developments that have caused greater interest or have been more revealing of that extensive automobile knowledge possessed by the average motorist. The new dual range features clicked with our audience."

"Demand for new Pontiacs is exceptionally high and a strong future demand is indicated," he said. "For the present we expect to maintain a good schedule of deliveries to new car customers with minimum waiting."

Sandy Pioneers, Inc.
The Sandy Pioneers, Inc., will hold their regular mid-winter meeting January 27, 1952, in the Masonic Hall at Sandy, Oregon.
Pot luck dinner at 12:15 p.m. in basement dining room. Meeting will start at 1:30 p.m. in lodge room. Everybody come.
V. D. Butler, Pres.

Nell's Notes...

MADELINE NORENE looking like a million here on a visit from Anchorage, Alaska — MABLE and DALE PICKETT left for a tour of these United States. LEN HOSKINS and HAMP PLASTER will be the genial hosts at the Brightwood Tavern while the PICKETTS are away.—BOB MANSFIELD home from the hospital at long last.—SWANEE FAUBIAN has her first tooth.—The GENE BOW-MANS talking of making their permanent home at the Club House of the Mt. Hood Golf Course. They have been commuting from their home near Oregon City.—JERRY McKENZIE has been ill.—IRENE FABRI has had more than her share of trouble battling the snow drifts.—Rear Admiral W. C. FLYNN and MRS. FLYNN have purchased the FRED BROWN home at Wemme.—OOooooo, have you seen TIP BARSTAD's beautiful new car? —ED GADWOOD was surprised on his birthday with a party —RICHARD PLATT has reported to the air base at San Antonio, Texas, and FLOYD REED has left for there also to join the air force.—The JACK GREENWOODS, the WILLIAM HALLAMS and the CHARLIE HILLS took off for Desert Hot Springs in spite of the snow and high water they were threatened with —MRS. ED GADWOOD and GLORIA JENKINS gave a stork shower for MRS. LARRY WEST.

Lewis And Clark Retains Teacher Training Course

LEWIS AND CLARK COLLEGE, Portland (Special)—The State Board of Education has announced its plans to continue the accreditation of Lewis and Clark college's elementary teacher training program for a five-year period ending September 1, 1956.

The board re-evaluated the program November 5 and 6 on the basis of the elementary certification requirements of the State Board. Students who complete the course must be candidates for either the bachelor or master's degree.

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