

SANDY CATCHALL

By Martin Clark

The passing of Fred Rathke was felt by many an old-timer in this area. Though not acquainted with Fred personally, an incident involving him related to me by Ivan Barker makes me wish that I HAD known him.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mace's dog used to take a shortcut through Fred's yard. Fred didn't especially appreciate this and had taken to taking pot shots at the dog as he passed through the yard. The Maces weren't too happy about this, so one day Mrs. Mace came over to him and said:

"Fred, if you don't stop shooting at that dog you're going to kill him some day."

"No," said Fred, "I won't kill him. I like to shoot at him too much to kill him."

(It's stories like this that make my mother ask me why I don't use TRUE stories in this column.)

I know it isn't the rarest name in the world, but I must confess I hadn't run into it out of the song BILL BAILEY, WHY DON'T YOU COME HOME? I'm referring to Sandy's own Bill Bailey. Ralph Hames was the one who first caught my attention in mentioning it.

And speaking of classic names, can you get any more classic than a name such as Percy Shelley? I thought someone was pulling my leg when I was first introduced to Percy, but Percy himself set me straight on that, though no relation to the great English poet of the same.

Finally found out what that "T." stands for as Percy's middle initial: Troy. Percy Troy Shelley. When Percy was the Republican candidate for sheriff in 1926 his motto was:

Not to create trouble.

But to prevent it . . . those were prohibition days, weren't they, Percy?

THE SMOOTHEST HOTROD in town belongs to Allan Anderson and we're beginning to see Allan with Garnette Rohde almost as much as with his hotrod.

While we're on the romantikal theme, we might mention that around the Sandy Food Market these days there's more stardust than sawdust.

The 1952 Sandy Kiwanis Club directory came out this week. President Bob Medley, himself, brought the list over. Opposite each member's name was the first name of his wife. In proofing the copy I noticed that some wisecrack had put:

Duane Knapp: No Hope.

Martin Clark: Hopeless.

Oh, well, I'll refrain from indulging in the usual corn about this being Leap Year. You're welcome.

SAVED BY A DAY or IT'S ALWAYS LIKE THIS: Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Downer had some friends by the name of Hutchinson up from Miami, Florida, last month. Mrs. Hutchinson, fresh from the hurricane season in Florida, was deeply impressed by the peaceful greenery of Oregon and spoke of moving out here.

"It's always like this," Mrs. Downer assured her friend.

The Hutchinsons finished their visit and returned to Miami with thoughts of returning to the peaceful greenery of Oregon. ANGLE: the day after their departure, Sandy had its first good snow of the season.

ALMOST BUT NOT QUITE: this could have been one of those "the most embarrassing moment in my life" stories. At the installation ceremonies of the Eastern Star several weeks back, installing officer Ruth Leum stepped down from the podium and walked behind the semi-circle of chairs to take her place at one end. Looking ahead and seeing that there were no empty chairs where she was supposed to be, she very quickly-wittedly pulled out an empty chair in the semi-circle as she passed and took it with her to her place.

When Ruth reached her place the ladies near her, realizing they were still short of seats at that end, passed the word down for the other ladies to move down one seat and then sit down.

Mrs. Melville Richey had been standing next to the chair that Ruth had picked up behind her back and hadn't seen Ruth take the chair. When word came to move down one chair, Mrs. Richey did just that and then started to sit down with the rest of the ladies.

Uh, huh. Mrs. Richey must have some pretty strong knee joints, because I'd have sworn she was two-thirds of the way down when she stopped and sort of suspended herself in mid-air. Talk about the little man that wasn't there, how about that little chair?

TIME DOES NOT stand still and neither do some people. Mrs. Olaf Anderson tells me Velma Metzger suggested to husband John that they try on their wedding clothes. Yep. Velma could still button her gown all the way down the basque waist but John found his Marine dress blues a little like a strait-jacket. Vanity, thy name is woman. You noticed WHO suggested they try 'em on. Also, that's the most roundabout way I've heard yet of calling your husband's attention to a slight addition on the front. Thanks, Mrs. Olaf Anderson.

FRUSTRATION: Ralph DeShazer did a beautiful job of plowing snow off the Dover road

from his place beyond the Dover school to Shorty's Corner a week ago Monday morning. Monday evening, you remember, we had inches more of snow.

AS YOU KNOW, Portland has been having much more severe weather than we've been having at Sandy. On one of those days when the sidewalks were covered with glassy slick ice, Herbie Coffin, who coaches Ivan Barker on the finer points of running a drug store, was walking along using a steel pointed ski pole to prevent his falling on his face.

A precocious pre-school small fry approached Herbie and said: "What're you doing there, mister, picking up paper?"

(Editor's note: this is the first item Herbie has given me that I could print.)

Roundtable Holds Meet, Elects First Officers

The Younger Farmers Roundtable elected Ray Farnsworth, Canby, to the presidency of the group at their regular monthly meeting.

Other officers elected include Gordon Ellis, Canby, vice-president; Tracy Roth, Oregon City, secretary-treasurer, and Bud Erickson, Redland, and Edwin Pardey, Whiskey Hill, directors. The program committee appointed by Farnsworth included Roy Zimmer, Canby, Pardey, and Don Coin Walrod, county extension agent.

Walter Felbick, Oregon City businessman and farmer, told the Roundtable members of his farming business in Germany just prior to World War I, and also of his experiences in traveling to the United States and of early farm work here.

The Younger Farmers Roundtable is a group organized for the purpose of fellowship, self-improvement, and general knowledge relating to agriculture.

New members coming into the club were Paul Collins, Canby, and Paul Solle, Canby.

Shuffleboard As Played Up And Down The Area

The shuffleboard playing crowd announces the Shuffleboard League is playing competitively in this area. There are four shuffleboard teams in Sandy, two men and two women, one at Brightwood, one at Whistle Stop near Wemme, and two at Boring.

Men's teams, who played January 25 played as follows: Echo Inn vs. Harvey's at Echo Inn; Whistlestop vs. Irene's at Whistlestop; Jay's vs. Brightwood at Jay's.

Women's teams playing January 29 were: Harvey's vs. Whistlestop at Harvey's; Irene's vs. Jay's at Irene's; Brightwood vs. Pastime at Brightwood.

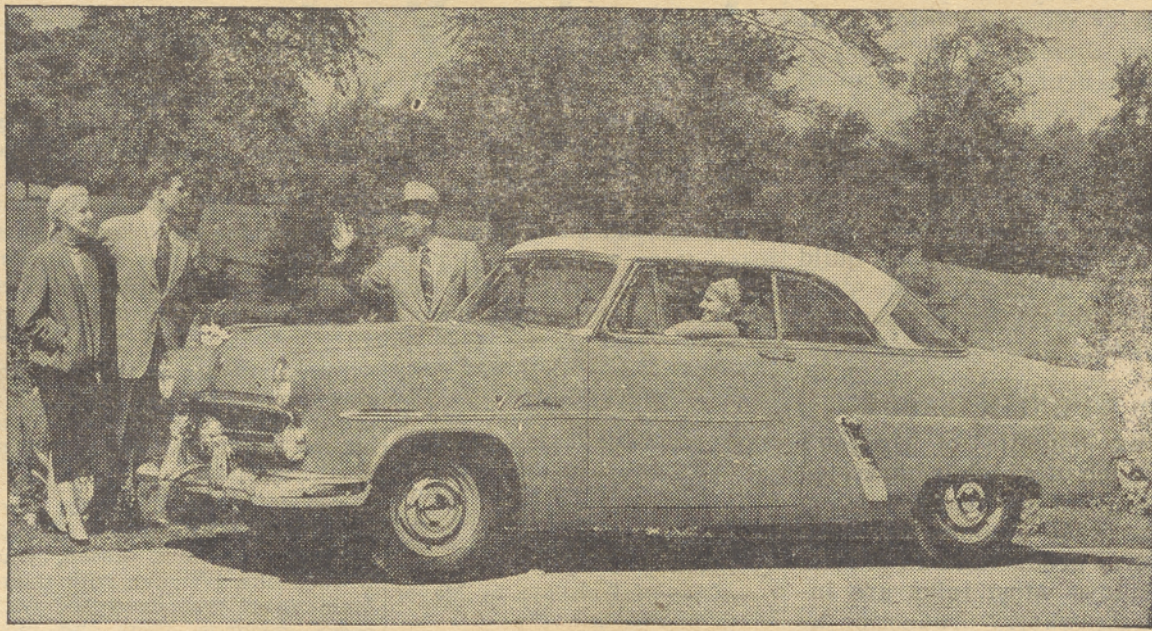
Guernsey Cattle Club Elects At Annual Meet

Paul Houston, Oregon City, was elected to the presidency of the Clackamas County Guernsey Cattle Club at their recent annual meeting.

Wallace Ashoff, Boring, was elected as a three year director. Carry-over directors are L. L. Rungay and Leonard Staats. Don Coin Walrod, county extension agent, was appointed to serve as secretary for the group.

Gilbert Shearer, president of the Clackamas County Fair Board, talked to the Club about the Clackamas County fair and also about the spring dairy and lamb shows. Walrod reported on the Oregon Dairyman's Association convention held recently at Gearhart.

President Houston requested that all existing committees continue to serve for the coming month.



The new 1952 Ford "Victoria" is a member of the Ford Crestline which also includes the Sunliner convertible and the Country Squire station wagon. The Victoria combines unobstructed side visibility and open-car advantages of a sports vehicle with the all-weather protection of steel sedan top construction. It is available in a wide variety of interior trim, upholstery and solid or two-tone body colors.

Sandy Hoopsters Topped By Five From Silverton

By Larry McLoughlin

The Sandy High School hoopsters were topped by a clever Silverton five here, Friday, January 25, by a last minute lay in and free throw which put the Foxes in front 44-43 in a Willamette Valley League contest.

As the game got under way the shrewd Foxes forged ahead playing heads-up ball. They were making their shots count and were leading the wonderling Pioneers 14-8 as the quarter ended.

Then the Sandy boys perked up keeping pretty close to the Foxes heels, with Bob Richardson sparking them with some fine shots as the buzzer sounded.

The Pioneers came out fighting as the second half started, gaining and running the Foxes ragged. Bill Frederickson opened up sinking the ball in the net three times which put them out in front of the bewildered Foxes 30-27.

At the beginning of the final quarter the Pioneers looked like they were going to leave the Foxes several points behind, as point happy Bill Walker found the bucket time after time.

With about three minutes left the Silverton Quintet started narrowing the score and were finally two points behind. Then the Pottermen started freezing the ball and the Foxes were trying hard but fouling the Sandy boys continuously. On a throw in, from a foul, the Foxes stole the ball and made a lay in to tie the score, being fouled as he made the shot. He chose to take his free throw and made it. But the Pioneers never had time to get the ball down the court for another try at scoring, before time ran out.

Bill Walker was high point man with 15, followed by Bib Richardson with 11 and Bill Frederickson who got eight.

Varsity lineups:
Sandy (43) (44) Silverton
Lekberg 4, f 6, Robbins
Walker 15, f 4, McCamron
Nilsen 2, c 11, Carter
Hopp g 8, Stoltenberg
Richardson 11, g 11, Finley
Substitutes: For Sandy—Gomoll 3, Frederickson 8; for Silverton—Warren 4, Peckham.
Half time: Sandy 19, Silverton 25.

Officials: Prichard and Howie.
Name g fga fgm % fm tp
Richardson 12 95 31.326 38 100
Lekberg 12 129 40.310 12 92
Gomoll 12 121 23.190 17 63
Frederickson 12 79 19.240 12 49
Walker 7 51 20.392 8 49
Nilsen 12 52 20.269 8 36
Hopp 12 43 13.302 7 33
Anderson 10 38 11.389 8 32

Funeral Rites Said For Mary E. Hillman

Funeral services for Mary Elizabeth Hillman, route 2, Boring, who died January 25, were held Tuesday, January 29 at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Carroll's Funeral Home, Gresham, with vault interment in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Mrs. Hillman was the mother of Mrs. Sam Wilson, Boring; Mrs. L. R. Lane, Boring; Mrs. Winifred Langstrom, Hillsboro; Mrs. D. L. Housman, West Columbia, S. C.; sister of George, James and Frank Nickerson.

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July 19 Slated For Estacada Festivities

"Old Time Festival" is to be repeated again this summer in Estacada. It was decided at a meeting of officers and persons interested held last Thursday evening in the American Legion hall in Estacada. Seventeen people were present with Chairman John Wallen presiding.

Several clubs and lodges were represented: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fortner for Garfield grange; Leonard Surface for Kiwanis; Mrs. J. Hershberger represented Skipawick Club; Mrs. Ada Dayton, library; Mrs. Eva Dooley, Estacada Garden club and American Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. May Eaton, Centennial Rebekah lodge.

Mrs. Charles McAllister was elected secretary; Mrs. Emma Douglass was chosen to represent Eagle Creek.

It was decided to have the festival July 19, and not Labor Day, as previously announced.

After much discussion, the meeting was closed and refreshments were served by Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Ada Dayton and Mrs. Eva Dooley.

Regret for time wasted can become a power for good in the time that remains.

—Arthur Brisbane

Berry Growers To Meet February 7, 8

Meetings for berry growers are being scheduled for Thursday and Friday, February 7 and 8. February 7 meeting will be at Kelso, in the Grange Hall. The following day's meeting is to be at Central Grange Hall in Beavercreek.

Last year's meetings attracted nearly 250 berry growers and a larger attendance is expected at this year's series of all-day meetings. Sessions will start at 9:30 each day, with noon lunches to be served by Home Economics units of each grange.

Among the subjects to be discussed will be a new control recommendation for strawberry root weevil. Recommendations will be based on four year's work in Clackamas County by R. W. Every, Extension Entomologist; Charles Starker, Entomologist with Pacific Supply Cooperative, and Leon Garioian Jr., county extension agent.

Other men on the program include Dr. Karl Baur, soils expert; D. L. Rasmussen, Marion County Agent; and A. P. Steenland, Plant pathologist.

Meetings are open to all interested in berries.

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—La Rochefoucauld.

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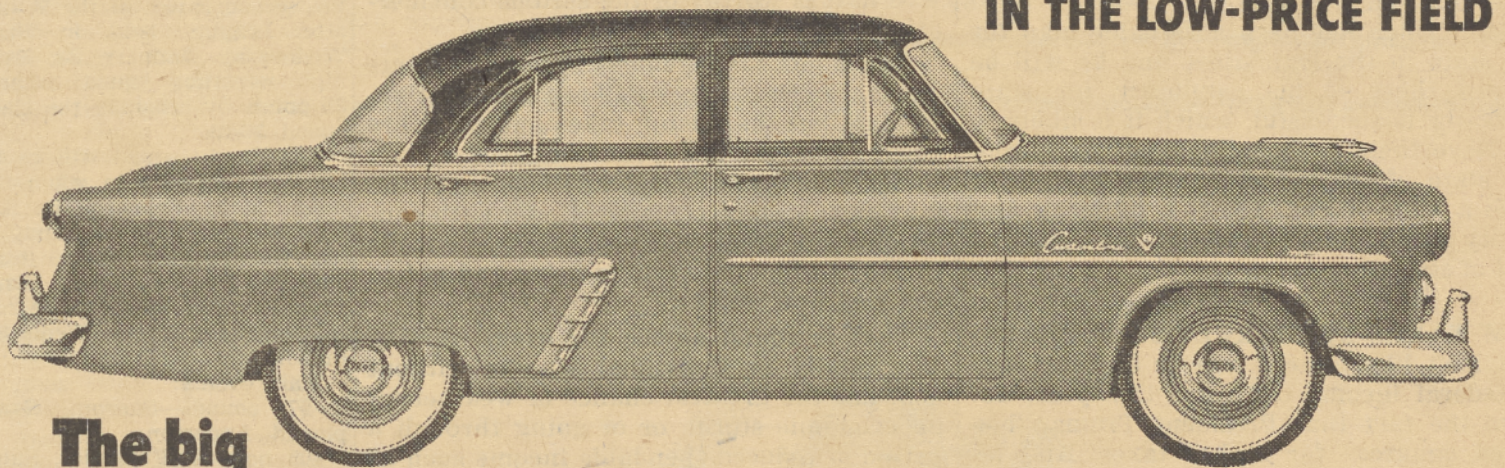
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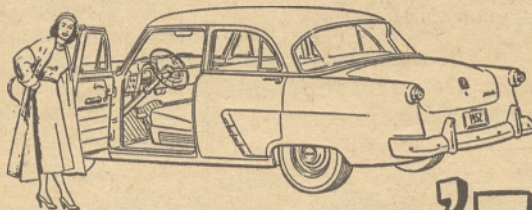
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