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SANDY CATCHALL

By Martin Clark

A QUESTION OF TIME: If you're "pressed for time," haven't the time," "need more time," or just "having a time," you couldn't have picked a better time than the past week. Because all you needed to do, if you found time was weighing on your hands, was go to Portland—or just as far as Gresham—and, bingo, an hour was gone into eternity, or somewhere. Then, if the evening turned out to be an enjoyable one, you needed only to return to Sandy to prolong it another hour.

Having the type of mind attunable to only one groove at a time, I found it mildly confusing for the Portland radio announcers to persist in saying it was 8 o'clock when my watch said so plainly (with no accent) that it was only seven.

In the evening I didn't mind it so much. I even got a certain smug satisfaction in glancing at my watch and reflecting that we were an hour to the good as far as Portland was concerned; but in the morning when the radio announcer kept harping away that it was an hour later than it really was—here—I got downright irritated. Because it's hard enough for me to get along in the morning as it is, without some jerk telling me every few minutes that I'm an hour late before I even get out of bed.

That was when I set my alarm clock on daylight time (just to satisfy the radio announcers) and kept my watch on standard time.

The whole thing came to a head, tho, when Millie suggested that she come to work on standard time and leave on daylight time . . . oh, brother.

ADD FAMOUS SANDY NAMES: Thomas Gray (as far as I know not related to the 18th century poet who wrote "Elegy Written In A Country Churchyard—had to look that up, but hope you're impressed, anyway); George Washington Beers . . . George, and after some of the stories you've told me; Jack Robinson—and he doesn't strike me as being a jumper, even over a candlestick.

EVER STOP TO THINK when you say, "Hi Al," what Al's name really is? Now, therein lies a story. You may see Al Meinig in the store, but when he goes into the house and Harriet wants something, it's "Alfred, dear."

Or you may know Al Jensen as "Al," but get him in a confidential reminiscing mood and he'll confess that his parents intended him to be known as "Albin."

And then there's the man Gantenbein who answers to "Al," but when coaxed will shyly admit that it's really "Allen." Doesn't fit you, boy. Stick to "Al."

If Al Morner's folks had "speak for yourself, John" in mind, they missed the boat when they named their boy "Alden," because he may have a retiring exterior but when he warms up he can more than hold his own in conversation. Speaking as the retiring type of person that I am, I know where of I speaketh.

Well, Al'll be seeing you next week with more Als. If you read that last line without flinching, we hereby nominate you **THE SANDY CATCHALL READER OF THE WEEK!**

Summit Sum-Up

By Emma Lou Dodd

The State Highway department began last week to clear snow from the Mt. Hood Loop highway. Glen Roberts, foreman, says it won't take long to have the route opened this year, due to a somewhat lower than average depth of snow.

Government Camp was represented at the Welches PTA

Remember When?



Editor
Sandy Post
Dear Sir:

For several weeks I had planned to send this snap to see just how many did recall, a few years ago, in Sandy. Seeing other young fry in The Sandy Post, I decided now was the time for the guessing contest.

Rt. 1, Box 199
Drain, Oregon

Respectfully,
Marguerite Bullard

meeting last Thursday by the following ladies: Mrs. Glen Roberts, Mrs. Everett Darr, Mrs. James Ralph, Mrs. Cecil Daimler, and Mrs. Don Dodd. The interesting program and delicious refreshments were enjoyed by all who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian McAndie recently entertained a group of friends at their homes. Enjoying a spaghetti dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Herb Underdahl, Mary Ellen Loveland, and Joe Englesby. Mrs. McAndie reports that the men took a beating in the lively canasta game that followed, but Mr. McAndie says the men were just being chivalrous, so as not to hurt the ladies' feelings.

Mrs. D. C. McKenney spent last Monday in Portland shopping for a graduation dress for her daughter, Joanne Kreiger, of McMinnville. Mrs. McKenney attended Joanne's confirmation Tuesday evening at the St. James school in McMinnville.

Cecil Daimler was home for the weekend. His highway repair crew is now stationed at Hebo.

A guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ralph is Mrs. Ralph's mother, Mrs. Margaret Crawford. Mrs. Crawford will return to her home near Vancouver, Washington, some time this week.

Becky Steiner, formerly employed at Let's Eat, left last week for a visit with her sister who lives in Utah.

League of Women Voters
Mrs. C. G. Payne attended the meeting of the League of Women Voters, held April 30 at Brightwood. The topic discussed was the county manager form of government. Mrs. Payne reports that the discussion was interesting and informative.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill recently were hosts to their son-in-

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Pinochle Party

June and Lucky McKenney entertained Beulah Carpenter and Jack Young at a pinochle party last week.

Attend Dance

Among those from Government Camp attending the square dance lesson at the Welches school house last Friday night were: Mr. and Mrs. James Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McKenney, Mrs. Charlie Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leuthold.

Weiner Roast

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roberts held a weiner roast at their home Saturday evening. Besides the Roberts boys, these youngsters joined in the fun: Jimmy Ralph, Jerry Smith, Mike Young, John, Tom and Emily West, Francis Daimler, and George, Jim and Darlene Dodd.

Most railroad ties are removed from service because of mechanical damage rather than decay. In 1950, 36 million were taken out of service with a cost of \$180 million to replace them. As a result of research developments undertaken by the Timber engineering Company, in behalf of the lumber and railroad industries, to prevent checks and plate cutting, tie replacement cost will be reduced as much as 10 to 20 per cent.

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(This is one of a series of messages sponsored by the Sandy Oil Company. The following is an excerpt from an interview with Civil Defense Administrator Millard F. Caldwell, Jr.)

Q. What weight do you give to the idea that, with our enormous production capacity and enormous industrial resources, we should be able to build more bombs, by many times, than Russia can build and, hence, Russia wouldn't want to begin a retaliatory war in which she would be completely destroyed and we would be partially destroyed?

A. In the first place, I'm not sure that I could accept the premise. We believe that Russia is producing bombs and producing them fairly rapidly. Next, Russia does not count human lives as of any particular moment. So your power to retaliate is no sure deterrent. Russia has lives to spare, and they're cheap. Russia has its civil-defense organization and has its underground establishments which will be protected from atomic blasts from this country. The attack, if it comes to this country from Russia, will be an all-out, grand-slam attack directed at the major congested areas and designed to stop production cold and blast the morale of the people.

Q. Do you think they have enough bombs to do that in a widespread, simultaneous attack on our principal centers?

A. Yes.

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