

SANDY CATCHALL

By Martin Clark

SANDY CELEBRITY WEEK: Yes, boy, last week we lived. Not every day you get a private showing of glamor and talent such as struck Our Town last week. **GEORGE BRUNS**, Sandy's claim to fame in the music world, and his glamortalented wife, **JEANNE GAYLE**, relaxed in town for several days at the home of George's parents, **MR. and MRS. ED BRUNS**. Before leaving Saturday evening, they put on a private show (for the family and such intruders as Yoahs Teruly) that explained why **JEANNE'S** recordings are selling among the top five of Capital Records' late releases.



SPEAKING OF PICTURES (you weren't?) here's a lulu. No, the little girl's name isn't Lulu, it's Susie Neuhaus, the little daughter of erstwhile Sandylites Fred and Peggy Neuhaus.

This is a little example of what happens when one absent-mindedly forgets to pull the tab after taking one picture, proceeds to snap another on top of it, resulting in a double exposure. You won't have to look too hard to find some cheerleaders jumping up and down on Susie. Turn it sideways, that's it.

This was taken when Susie injured her arm when she fell out of the family car. The Neuhauses are now operating a service station near Madras, and here's a little note from Peggy:

"Dear Post: 'Out of sight, out of mind' they say, but can't do ME that way. I want MY Sandy Post. Didn't get it last week. Please consult your address book and let me know what's going on in Sandy, Catchall and all. Hurry! Hurry! . . . Peggy."

GET HAROLD EDES to tell you that Texas joke about the Texan that had the operation. Had his chest split open. It's a lulu, right down Herbie Coffin's category. Which reminds me Herbie says someone told him that picture we ran of him in the duster and goggles made him look like Major Hoople . . . Herbie thanked them.

BILLY SANDOW, the man who developed and managed "Strangler Lewis" for 21 years, was another notable lending a touch of international fame to the local scene. There should be quite a feature story on Billy in this issue (if there isn't it'll be in next week), but while I think of it, any youngster—and that extends well into the twentys, says Billy—desiring fame and fortune should lose no time in contacting Billy thru none other than Mel Skrivseth at 24 Flavors Ice Cream Store or phone Sandy 209.

Billy and his charming wife are temporarily located at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siegner. Mrs. Siegner and Mrs. Sandow are sisters, and the latter has been seriously ill. The Siegners, by the way, have one of the most panoramic (I'll explain that to you later, Grashorn) views of The Mountain I've seen to date. Fred has been Customs Inspector in Portland for 35 years . . . but that's another story.

FALSE ALARM: For the first time in months I'm on hand to answer an alarm with the Sandy Volunteer Fire Department—strictly news coverage, you understand—and guess what happens. Uh huh. Monday night, last week, I swing in behind Fire Warden Warren Crutcher figuring that if anyone will know where the fire is, he will. And he would have, if there had been one. As it was, we wound up out in the middle of nowhere. On the way back we passed Mert The Wheeler's place, and there was ole Mert to give us the story of how this trash was burning unattended across the highway and it looked as tho the house were on fire . . .

Happy vacation, Mert. That's alright, I'm glad it wasn't on fire.

READ THIS SPACE, devoted to nothing but masterpieces, next week for the sad, sad story of Ivan Barker and how he didn't win that last shoot. Ah'm still cryin'.



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Summit Sum-Up

Mr. and Mrs. George Dodd drove up from the coast for a weekend at their home in Government Camp. Their grandsons, George and Jimmy Dodd went back with them to spend a week at Agate Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roberts and family spent the holiday weekend visiting friends and fishing in eastern Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wherry, Milwaukie, spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill. They went fishing with Lucky McKenney while they were here, and reported they had good luck.

Mrs. Julia Hicks spent a few days last week at the home of her mother in Bend, where her baby daughter, Shannon, is recovering from a serious illness.

Charles Gilbert Randall spent two weeks with his grandpar-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill recently, while his mother was in the hospital.

Mrs. Roy Kidder of Gresham was an overnight guest at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dodd last week.

Sincerity is to speak as we think, to do as we pretend and profess, to perform what we promise, and really to be what we would seem and appear to be. —Tillotson.

The shortest and surest way to live with honor in the world, is to be in reality what we would appear to be. —Socrates

He who is not earnestly sincere lives in but half his being, self-mutilated, self-paralyzed. —Coleridge.

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