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SANDY CATCHALL

By Martin Clark



Here's the neighborhood bunch as they lined up for their picture after completing the backstop on the vacant lot on the west side of Claude Dove's. The smaller kids had a tough time getting the ball and bat away from the two bigger kids on the left.

Left to right: Ruben Hoffman (leaning on that shovel

Election Fever: Cecil Duke, among other things and along with a number of other people, registers voters for coming elections. The other day an elderly fellow came in and asked to register. Cese pulled out the form to be filled out and began filling in the blanks.

When he came to the item marked "sex," Cese—always a stickler for accuracy—asked: "Male or female?"

"At my age," replied the older, "it makes a difference?"

DEPT. OF DRY WIT: These warm days we've had this month

which he didn't have in his hand until the picture was taken), Johnny Hillyard (with that Humphrey Bogart cigarette hanging out of the side of his mouth), Paula Hillyard, Claudia Dove, Nancy Lamb, Leroy Tupper, Mick Hoffman, Eddy Hoffman, Mike McCormick, Bob Berglund, Jimmy Redmon, Gene Seals.

bring out the best in the females of Sandy. The other day I was talking with one of Ouah Leeding Citizens when his wife walked in wearing a sundress that displayed her shoulders to advantage.

"Mah," Ah admired, "Ah didn't know you had such lovely shoulders."

"Thank you, Martin," she said, "you really build up my morale."

"Uh huh," remarked her spouse, "you're building up her morale, but you're tearing down her morals."

Thank you.

Traffic Division Says Walkers Live Perilously

Over half of Oregon's 89 victims of fatal pedestrian accidents last year literally walked themselves to death, the state traffic safety division reported Thursday.

A violation of a traffic law or an otherwise unsafe action on the part of the pedestrian was noted in 64 per cent of 1951's fatal mishaps, the division said. Most common error bringing death to the walker was crossing a street between intersections, which killed 19 persons and injured 190.

Ten died when struck while crossing a highway, and nine were run down from behind while walking along the edge of the roadway with the flow of traffic. Other deadly pedestrian faults were stepping from behind parked vehicles, playing or running into the roadway, and walking into the side of a vehicle.

Motorists At Fault Also
Wrong-doing by motorists also swelled the pedestrian death toll.

The division pointed out. Driver violations were evident in 33 per cent of last year's accidents involving persons on foot, most common of which was failure to yield right of way to the walker.

Oregon law grants right-of-way to pedestrians crossing within any marked crosswalk or within any unmarked crosswalk at an intersection, when the walker is in or closely approaching the driver's half of the roadway. This applies at locations where there are no traffic control signals. Pedestrians do not have the right of way when crossing at other points, the division reminded.

The explorer was relating experiences for the press.

"We ate our rubber boots," he said.

"Provisions ran out, eh?"

"No, we thought it might add interest to our report."

Mrs. Simmons Writes From Alaska; Garden Club Tours Lambert Gardens

By Mrs. A. B. Bradley

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin of Gresham were visiting in Zigzag for three days last week. Mr. Martin has fished on all the rivers in the mountain region for a good many years.

Mrs. Charles Gaunt of Portland and son Richard spent two weeks at the Nottingham cottage recently. Mrs. Gaunt is Mrs. Nottingham's sister.

Mrs. Frank Simmons writes from Whittier, Alaska, that the snow is gone at last and that it is really spring, with the mountains getting greener. They recently made a night trip to a view-point to watch the sunrise, at 2:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kaiser of upper Truman road have had several guests recently. Mr. Kaiser's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Edwards of Madison, Wisconsin, were there for four days. Mr. Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Edwards, also were with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller of Faubion have his parents, from Indiana visiting them for most of the summer.

Teacher Attends Summer School

Mrs. Dean Barnett, Zigzag resident who teaches in Sandy in the winter time is spending eight weeks of her vacation commuting back and forth to Portland to summer school. She is picking up some extra credits needed for a higher degree.

Mrs. Ruth Dennis of Baker, Oregon, was visiting her mother, Mrs. Maud Hailey of Woodlands recently. Mrs. Dennis was recovering from a serious eye operation.

Forty members of the Harmony Lavendar club of Portland chartered a bus and spent the day with Mrs. Hattie Bryant on July 15. This is an annual affair. After a bounteous pot luck lunch, the ladies played canasta and bingo.

The Wy'east Garden club had no regular meeting as scheduled on July 15. The ladies made a tour of the Lambert Gardens in Portland instead. In spite of the warm weather, all who went enjoyed the gardens very much. Especially noteworthy was a beautiful flowering tulip tree.

Driveway Paved

The State Highway Department was busy last week in front of the Zigzag Inn, paving the semi-circle inside the circular driveway to the Inn. The driveway itself has been oiled and graded. The side yard has a beautiful green lawn now so the front of the Inn is greatly improved. The dine and dance room downstairs, with its own nice fireplace, is being readied for a grand opening in a couple of weeks. This new room will nearly double the Inn's capacity to serve its guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown of Gresham were weekend visitors in Zigzag last week.

Road Treated

The most exciting thing to happen on Truman road in a long, long time was last week when Walter Koch of the Koch Lumber company began treating the road with sulphite from Oregon City. This helped very much in laying the dust on the

road, which has been bad on account of heavy traffic. Residents on the road certainly appreciate this action on Mr. Koch's part. They have not forgotten either, how Mr. Koch dug them out of a four foot fall of snow with his big bulldozer two or three winters ago, when county equipment broke down and it seemed likely that they would stay "snowed in" until May or thereabouts. Nor, for that matter, have they forgotten that, something over four years ago, he put a log bridge over the Zigzag river, where the county bridge had been washed out and not replaced, for three winters.

"Now," said the architect, "if you will just give me some idea of the kind of house you want."

"That's easy," replied the prospective home owner, "we want something to go with this antique door knocker my wife bought in Mexico City last winter."

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