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Byron Elerath Recommended For P. M. Job

Sweetland Announces Recommendation Made By Chairman Nickles

In a telephone interview yesterday with a Sandy Post reporter, Monroe Sweetland, democratic national committeeman for Oregon, said that he had received from Cecil Nickles a recommendation that Byron Elerath be appointed permanent postmaster of the Sandy post office. Nickles is democratic chairman of Clackamas county.

"The postal inspectors and others speak highly of the post office administration of Acting Postmaster John Schmalz, who was not a candidate for the permanent postmastership," said Sweetland.

Based on experiences in other offices, Sweetland commented, there would probably be no change until after the first of the year.

Elerath was the only person to pass the examination held last January to fill the office of permanent postmaster of Sandy, left vacant with the death of Ruby Loundree in July of 1951. John Schmalz has been acting postmaster since last fall.

Sandy Fire Truck To Get New Pump

A new pump for one of the Sandy Volunteer Fire Department trucks was assured Friday night when the women's auxiliary donated \$100 for this purpose.

The ten members of the women's auxiliary of Sandy Volunteer Fire Department meet regularly every Friday night and each qualified first aider on the auxiliary also helps on the Sandy ambulance when needed. They helped with the emergency crews during the recent Mt. Hood fires, too.

All food proceeds from the George Hoar Benefit dance were donated to the George Hoar fund. "We would like to publicly thank Edna Gunderson for the pies and sandwiches she gave to the dance; Herbert and Lucille Ogden for all the Halloween decorations; and Nettie Connet for the beautiful autumn leaves," says Audrey Colson, publicity chairman.

Sandy PTA Slates Exchange Teacher For Tuesday Night

An illustrated talk on her year spent as an exchange teacher in Wales will be given by Miss Alice Jewel at the Sandy grade school PTA meeting Tuesday evening, November 18 at 8 p. m. Miss Jewel is now teaching at Abernathy school in Portland. "Open House" will follow the program.

Funeral For Sandy Pioneer Hans Koch To Be Held Today

Hans Koch, one of this area's foremost citizens, died in Providence hospital in Portland, Sunday, November 9, at 85 years of age. He had been ill for two years.

Funeral services will be held today, Thursday, November 13, at 2 p. m. in the chapel of Carroll Funeral Home, Gresham, conducted by Rev. F. A. Shults, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran church, Gresham. Mr. Koch was a member of that church.

Born in Biornstadt, Germany, May 30, 1867, his boyhood days were lived in Germany. At the age of 16 he came to America and lived in Illinois a year and in Portland two years before settling in the Boring community, then a wilderness, in 1883, 64 years ago. He engaged in farming and watched the wilderness grow through the years into a thriving community.

On March 11, 1891, Koch married Christina Rohweder in Portland, Oregon. Their five children, four sons and a daughter, are well known in this area and include John Cooke, Washington; Walter E. of Sandy; Alfred of Grass Valley, California; Geo. S. of Newport, Oregon; and Mrs. W. E. Rannow of Boring. There are 12 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren. Messages

These Thanksgiving Birds In Shape For The Big Event



Seems like just a few months ago to us, too, but sure enough Thanksgiving will be upon us two weeks from today. There's an abundant crop of turkeys being offered for the Thanksgiving-Christmas season, such as this flock of Thanksgiving birds on the E. J. Campbell turkey farm located a half-mile west off the Mt. Hood Loop highway at Kelso. An estimated 1500 toms are in this flock, and elsewhere on the Campbell farm

are hen flocks and a flock of smaller toms which will be developed for the Christmas season. Though many of his birds go to local markets, Mr. Campbell sells a large number of his birds to families who drive out to the farm to pick out the holiday bird. Dressing of the birds begins this Saturday, November 15, and many hundreds will be sold at the farm between that date and Thanksgiving.

Hearing Problems Are Being Met At Sandy Grade School

Dr. Gerald R. Clark, public health officer of Clackamas county, spent all day Wednesday November 12 at Sandy grade school and Sandy Ridge school. Dr. Clark was formerly with the U. S. Public Health service and spent part of his time in Greece and part in the U. S.

This was Dr. Clark's first Sandy grade school visit. The visit was arranged by Mrs. Nancy Williams, county health nurse, at the request of Mrs. Mildred Chase, special education director of Sandy grade school.

In the afternoon Dr. Clark examined children referred from the recent hearing tests at the school and helped Wayne Smith, hearing consultant from the state board of health, interpret audiometer reports to parents.

Harry Harvie, grade school superintendent, said he was happy to know that the hearing problems in Sandy grade school are being met as reports compared with those of two years ago showed fewer children with hearing difficulty and less severity in those showing loss.

Pow-Wowers Council At Trail Cafe Today

The Mt. Hood Pow-Wower's War Council noon luncheon will be held at the Trail Cafe in Sandy on Thursday, November 13, announced Mrs. E. Lofgren, secretary. Highway No. 26 resolutions are to be discussed.

Newly Opened Revenue Bridge Shortens Route

Revenue bridge was officially opened Armistice Day, November 11, Clackamas County Judge W. R. Telford said.

Although not quite complete, trucks and cars are using the bridge and have been using it for some time, County Road Foreman Vern Moenhke said. Drivers dodged past barricades to utilize the new span, thus cutting off a 10-mile detour through Dodge park, far down the Sandy river from the direct route over Revenue road between Sandy and Bull Run. The old Revenue bridge was condemned about a year ago.

Temporary railings were installed to protect pedestrians, Telford said.

Lost Foursome Walks Out After Wrong-Way Hike

Four Portland hikers who spent Sunday night along Oneonta gorge trail after taking the wrong route down from Larch mountain, walked onto the Columbia river highway Monday morning, hungry and chilled but otherwise none the worse for their adventure.

DeLane White, 20, Mrs. Elaine Gynther, 21, Gene Lehmer, 24, and Darwin Lehmer, 19, were picked up by a farmer named Corell and brought to Multnomah Falls lodge.

Wayne Gurley, Columbia gorge federal district ranger, said the hikers, who had never been on Larch before, had been misdirected and started down the east ridge or Huckleberry trail, instead of the well-marked west side trail from the peak which leads to Multnomah Falls, and got into the basin at the head of Oneonta creek.

The foursome had built a fire under a pine tree where they took turns sleeping and stoking the fire. Though warmly dressed they were without blankets or food.

Searchers went up and down the trails Sunday after Gynther turned in a missing report late Sunday. He said he had driven the party to the top of Larch and left them to walk down the 7½-mile Multnomah Falls trail, expecting to meet them at the lodge.

The two Lehmers are brothers and Mrs. Gynther is their sister.

Tax Discount Ends Nov. 14

Sandy area residents are being reminded that November 14 is the last day taxpayers can be allowed a discount in the payment of taxes.

Persons paying taxes in full by that date are allowed a three per cent discount. Two per cent is allowed on the three-quarter payment and one per cent on the half payment.

Sandy Sunflowers



George Harrison the Texas butcher who now lives on Music Camp road and his 6-year-old granddaughter Cherle McNiece, out admiring the tall sunflowers grown on the Harrison farm. George says the large one measures 54 inches around and the smaller one, 42 inches.

Besides his crop of sunflowers, George has "sweet spuds, three kinds of watermelons, blue rattle-snake, and ice-cream melons."

"Sandy is a going place if you treat things right," says George. "If you want to raise sweet spuds put one in a quart of water in the fall in a warm place. When it sprouts, pull the sprouts off and plant when warm weather comes."

George recently cut off one of his fingers below the first joint when he was chopping feed for his cow.

Harvest Carnival To Be Held At Welches School

A "Harvest Carnival" is being featured by Welches school Saturday evening, November 22. Doors will open at 7 p. m.

Among the attractions offered are a bingo game, beauty parlor, country store, fish pond, white elephant sale, penny toss, food and candy sales, and entertainment.

The carnival is being given by the teachers and pupils. Its purpose is to buy new athletic suits for the girls and sweat shirts for the boys.

A good time is being planned for all, says Mrs. Lois Volbrecht.

Luncheon Meeting

Council No. 8, Toastmistress International will hold its second annual luncheon meeting of the year on Saturday, November 22, 12:30 noon at the Multnomah Hotel.

Sandy Man Wins Soldier Contest

Cpl. Daryle L. Eliason, Sandy, won second place in the November "Soldier of the Month" contest at Fort MacArthur, Calif.

Cpl. Eliason is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eliason, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ferry.

Club Meeting

The social club of the Eastern Star will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Augusta Bruns.

Sophomores Sadie Hawkins Dance



Lil Abner and Daisy Mae were all over the place last Friday night when the sophomore class of Sandy high held their "Sadie Hawkins" dance. In the top photo above are the winners of the costume contest; l. to r., Carol Thompson, Frances Dibble, Betty Roberts, and "Stinky" Stromberg. In the bottom photo are Raymond Befus, sophomore advisor, and Colleen Comer, standing; seated are Florence Krebs, left, and Sally Lane, right.

Private Sources Of Capital Studied By Hospital Members

Area Has Relatively High Priority For Obtaining Federal Matching Funds With Which To Complete Memorial Hospital

Considerable hope for the early completion of a community hospital for Sandy — Gresham — Estacada — Boring area has been obtained as a result of the meetings and activities of interested groups during the months of September and October. This statement has been made public by Brenton Vedder, President, Sandy Memorial Hospital Association.

During this period the officers of the Hospital Association have devoted considerable time and effort to establishment of three facts: (1) The need, based on current medical activities in this area for a general hospital located in Sandy. Secondly, the possibility of completing and equipping the hospital with funds obtained from private sources and (3) Whether the hospital could be self-supporting once it is completed.

Medical Advisory Staff

In order to establish the need for a hospital, the association requested the practicing physicians of this area to form a medical advisory staff whose function it would be to determine this need and notify the association as to the advisability of completing the project. A recent meeting of the physicians was called with the following doctors in attendance: Drs. Hughes, Gardner, and Chamberlin from Gresham and Drs. Noehren and Leavitt of Sandy. The medical group formed an advisory staff and made the following recommendations to the hospital association: (1) The completion of a twenty-five bed general hospital in Sandy would considerably stabilize the medical care in this area by providing hospital facilities close to the center of the physicians practice. (2) The existence of a recognized hospital in Sandy would attract additional well qualified physicians to locate near Sandy and would make available to this area the services of medical and surgical specialties which services must now be sought elsewhere.

where. (3) Based on the number of hospital cases from this area being attend by these physicians in their current practices, an average of fifteen cases would be hospitalized in a Sandy hospital at all times. This number does not include welfare, transient, emergency or industrial accident cases.

Definite Need

The report of the medical advisory staff well established the need for a Sandy hospital.

Negotiations are now being carried out to determine the possibilities of completing the project with funds from private sources. Considerable progress has been made in this effort due largely to the fact that the people of Sandy have already contributed approximately \$49,000 in land and materials and \$30,000 in volunteer labor toward their community hospital. The present evaluation of \$79,000 is being used as a foundation upon which to develop the future financial structure.

It is encouraging also to note in this regard that the Sandy area has a relatively high priority for obtaining federal matching funds with which to complete the project. "The hospital association feels a deep responsibility toward those who have so generously contributed and will utilize every possibility to protect this contribution by developing means with which to complete the project," said Vedder.

Self Supporting

Can the hospital be self-supporting once it is completed? Northwest Hospital Consultants, Inc., a hospital management firm currently operating eighteen successful community hospitals, enthusiastically states that the proposed Sandy hospital can, with efficient management and full community support, be self-supporting. Financial reports from Northwest Hospital operations in other similar areas clearly substantiate this fact.

Chamber Honors Sandy Teachers Monday Evening

The Sandy Chamber of Commerce's annual dinner for the teachers of Sandy high and grade school will be held next Monday night, November 17, at 7:15 p. m. at Zigzag Inn, Rolla Longnecker, president of the chamber announced this week.

Entertainment for the evening will feature Doris Johnson, soprano, Martin Clark, tenor, and the Brightwood Trio, composed by Tony Carlson, Jim Kempster, and Clair Ugelstad, all pupils of Alma Francis Fields, Sandy and Portland voice teacher.

All of the Sandy teachers and their wives or husbands have been invited as guests of the Chamber. Members of the Chamber and the public are cordially invited, said Longnecker. Tickets may be obtained from the Sandy Drug Store, Sandy Post, Sandy Food Store, or any member of the Chamber.

John Stein Joins Norquist Electric

John Stein who has been associated with Quenten Norquist for the past two years, is now actively engaged in the management of Norquist Electric.

Mr. and Mrs. Stein have been residents of this area since 1938. Prior to coming here, Stein was a representative in the 15 western states for an eastern manufacturer.