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Here and There around The Sandy Area

George Rathjen, first grade pupil in Mrs. Mitchell's room, is in the hospital.

Carol Haselwander Roper is confined to the Holladay Park hospital with spinal meningitis.

David Thompson, Boring, was admitted to Hutchinson hospital in Oregon City Thursday, Nov. 6.

Janice Lockling is a new student at Sandy grade school. She has been assigned to Mrs. Mason's first grade room.

Elton A. Gradin is joining forces with Marcus Realty located on Mt. Hood highway two miles east of Gresham.

Nine stitches were taken in Carl Ponta's knee. The injury was due to a fall. Carl is in Miss Dugan's fourth grade.

Coach Lane announced that volleyball was started at Sandy grade school on November 3. Yell leaders will be chosen Friday, November 14th.

The regular grange card party followed by dancing will be held in the Sandy grange hall at Kelso on Saturday evening, November 15 at 8 p. m.

Other students recently enrolled at Sandy grade school are J. C. Gannon and Leroy Cook, both in Mrs. Triplett's room, and Barbara Moore and Phillip Mitchell assigned to Mr. Sponsor's seventh grade.

At the convention of Clackamas county Rebekahs and IOOF's held at Oswego Saturday night, November 8, Mrs. Robert Smith was inside guardian. More than 130 women and 45 men attended the convention.

The monthly Singspiration was held at the Sandy Community church Sunday evening, November 9 from 9 to 10 p. m. with five churches participating. The singspiration will be given next month by the first Baptist church of Sandy.

Did you lose anything at Sandy grade school the night the carnival was held? articles found include boys and girls shoes, shirts, shorts, a gold bracelet with a bird, a heart and a key on it, a Snow White watch, barretts, blue flowers, pens, pencils, a jack knife and miscellaneous scarves.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McEchron returned to their Sandy home last week after visiting in Idaho since the sale of their store formerly known as Mac's Shoe Store, Sandy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orr of McCabe Road returned from Nebraska and Missouri where they visited relatives they had not seen for sixteen years.

Students from Sandy high who assisted in fighting the Mt. Hood fire last month include nine boys: Ed Loveland, Jack Finnell, Tony Carlson, Gary Gadwood, Gene Carlton, Ed Mitchell, Jim Reich, Earl Dibble, and George Leachman; and six girls: Jo Ann Wohlford, Sue Payne, Ellen Mitchell, Barbara Mount, LuRee Landis, and Fay Hanson. The boys assisted on fire lines while the girls served as cooks.

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CARE'S holidays packages are available and must be ordered by December 1, according to Edward J. Flynn, western director.

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Cheer Leaders



Recently elected Sandy high school class yell leaders will lead their classes in yells for inter-class competition.

Front row, left to right: senior yell leaders, Marilyn Markham, Melva Hill, and not pictured Lotus Darnell. Second row: Betty Whang and Charlotte Boger, junior yell leaders. Third row: sophomore yell leaders Lyla Skipper, Sandy McVey, Sharon McCormick, and Nora Chilton. Fourth row: Janet Parsons, Dan Barker, and Gladys Hovda, freshman yell leaders.

—Photo by David Duncan.

Silo Building Methods Studied At Helper Farm

by Don Walrod
 On a recent visit to the Vernon Hepler farm on the Barlow-Monitor road we talked with Vernon about his silo and silage. We were particularly interested in Vernon's silo because of the unusual construction.

Vernon built his 10 by 28 foot eilo crib style by using 2 x 4's and spiking them together. The resulting silo is six sided. As a precaution against silage acids eating the nails and weakening the structure, galvanized nails were used. The total cost of this silo was slightly over \$200 including the concrete base but exclusive of labor which was mainly Vernon's.

Doors in such crib-type silos can be a bit of a problem. Vernon used a nailed door stop and pieces of 2 x 6 tongue and groove decking for the doors. Arno Scheller, Colton, solved the problem in another way in a similar type silo that was also constructed last spring. Arno cut the doors for his silo directly from the wall itself, but cut them at an angle so that they fit like a cork in a bottle. Silage pressure holds them in place.

While such silos may not be as ideal as some of the more conventional types, they serve a useful purpose in providing low cost roughage. Some of the other types of silage storage systems include, snow fence silos, trench silos, and stacked silage where no structure is used.

When we questioned Hepler on the quality of silage he stated that it was good although he hadn't gotten into it far enough to observe the general quality. At least it smelled good, the cows were eating it well, although some of them were slow to start being unaccustomed to it.

Beet pulp was used as the preservative for this sub clover and alta fescue silage. A sisal paper was used to cover the top of the silo, and Vernon indicated that spoilage on top was not over three or four inches deep.

Servicemen Helped By Change Made In Social Security

An important change in the social security law took place in July, which is of special interest to servicemen and their survivors, Carmen Caster, field representative of the Portland social security office pointed out today.

As a result of this new provision, military service from September 16, 1940, to December 31, 1953, can count toward social security payments. To survivors of servicemen, this may mean that they can now be paid monthly benefits, even though they may not have been eligible for

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