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A Sandy Farmer's Wife . . .

Sandy area, with its fir tree forests, clear mountain streams, and rolling farmlands, is the home of children and grandchildren with a refreshing slant on life. It takes so little to please these folks. The seventh graders' faces, for instance, as they carried their little pans of homemade candy to school for a candy sale, a simple thing in-

deed, was a true pleasure to behold. They were so happy to be able to do this.

These seventh graders at Sandy grade school held a candy sale on Friday to finance a class outing at Oaks Park in Portland. The money realized from this successful project will furnish admission fees and rides on the concessions for the entire class. Some students will have extra spending money of their own, but sponsoring the candy sale guaranteed rides for all. Certain aspects of one of the concessions at Oaks Park, "The tunnel of love", was a source of worry. The question, "Should boys and girls be allowed to go thru the tunnel of love together?" arose. The class officers, with guidance from teachers and principal, wisely came to the conclusion that: Boys and girls may not go thru the tunnel of love together. This solution, made by themselves, satisfied everyone, teachers, parents and students.

ANOTHER NICE THING about Sandy is that the young folks learn to be responsible and independent at an early age. Children, even those living in the city proper, have their daily chores to do: Bring in wood for fires; feed and water chickens and gather the eggs; feed and milk cows and clean up the barn; feed and water other livestock including goats, rabbits, pigs, etc. Some hoe gardens and plant seeds. Others care for babies and small children. They learn to iron and cook, both boys and girls.

Many boys and girls take pride in earning enough money by picking berries in the summer time to buy their own school clothes for fall and winter. Some, even fourth and fifth graders, earn more than a hundred dollars in a summer which they learn to spend wisely. They

Opposing Views on Responsibilities Of County Manager Government Aired

Editor's Note: This is the fifth of six articles on the pros and cons of county manager government, which will appear on the ballot for Clackamas county this month in the primary election. The League of Women Voters of Clackamas county furnish the pro arguments and Hi Jackson of the Voters' Rights Committee writes the opposition series.

By Mrs. W. C. Davisson

The county manager charter to be voted on May 21 in Clackamas county, provides for a general manager to be hired by the county board of five elected from five districts of the county. The charter specifically prohibits the board from hiring the manager for any contracted time and provides that the board can dismiss the manager at any time. (Part III, Sec. 11 & 12).

The manager is directly responsible to the board and he can perform only routine administrative duties except those specifically authorized by the board (Part III, Sec. 14-11)

His duties include responsibility for the satisfactory administration of county affairs; satisfactory operation of all departments; execution and enforcement of all resolutions and rules of the county board and all state laws required to be enforced through the county board. He must appoint all department heads on the basis of "training, experience and ability". He fixes salaries subject to the approval of the board; reports county business and finances monthly to the board; examines books and papers of all departments and reports to the board. Prepares and submits budget to county board. (Part III, Sec 14-1 through 11) The League of Women Voters of Clackamas county.

see that they get their money's worth when they buy shoes or overcoat, because they crawled over some one's berry field on hands and knees in the hot sun to earn that money.

These boys and girls may not be mathematical geniuses at school, but if one of them earns 5 1/2 cents a pound picking berries, with a one-half cent bonus if he works every day for a week; and he picks 625 pounds, with 80 pounds deducted for carriers, he knows to the exact penny how much is due him.

Teenagers also know all about contracting and subcontracting jobs. Bill Blake contracted his 13-year-old daughter, Nancy, to pick up sticks on his newly cleared ground for \$20. Nancy immediately subcontracted parts of the job to her teen age friends, thus allowing them to earn some money but still keeping a nice share for herself! And Bill got his ground ready to plant.

The kids around here will get along in life all right! It is no wonder parents are moving to the Sandy area from Portland and other nearby cities to raise their families.

A MISCHIEVOUS GLEAM in the eyes of the girls of the Mountain Grange Home Ec Club twinkles gaily as they wonder if they can operate a Bingo Game at the card party scheduled Saturday evening, May 15 at the Mountain Grange hall at Brightwood. The "boys" throwing out their manly chests say they will stand behind 'em if they are raided by the police. So a bingo game it will be, along with Canasta, pinochle, etc. If you are in the mood for an evening of fun, trod the trail to the picturesque Mt. Grange hall, Saturday night at 8 p.m., but DON'T TELL PETRIE!

DO YOU THINK that the freezing of lower Siobbovia to the Hew Hess Hay has anything to do with those icy blasts felt in the Sandy area recently?

FOR THE BENEFIT of those who are out studying astronomy these May evenings, I would like to report that the brightest star-like object in the sky seen shortly after sun-down is the planet Saturn which is only about \$20,000,000 miles away, the least distance from us for the year. Next November when this planet is on the other side of the sun the distance will be over 1,000,000,000 miles. Saturn to the unaided eye, appears as a bright and yellow twinkling star. It makes a trip around the sun in 29.5 years.

OVERHEARD: In response to "How's everything?" one of our prominent townsmen replied: "Tough. I don't even have any good dreams anymore!"

- Stork Club -

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Mc Gee, Boring, are parents of a daughter, Linda M. born April 22.

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By Hi Jackson
 Responsibilities of the proposed County Manager: On this particular subject I am quite sure I shall be in accord with the county manager proponents. . . that this proposed county manager will be one busy man. If he had a third hand they'd put a power wrench in it and make a maintenance engineer out of him, and if he had an eye in the back of his head he could be county inspector!

Sounds silly, doesn't it and yet . . . look—The proposed county manager plan destroys the "balance of power" recognized as a safe-guard in a democracy, in that it vests in the one man dictator powers over executive, legislative, and judicial functions of the county officials.

He would be responsible for the assessing of property; collection of all taxes and fees; appoint and supervise the police; write the ordinances; act as a board of equalization; spend all moneys; keep the county books and records; and control all county property; and, bless his little honest self, he isn't required to qualify for a bond.

Move over Kitty, here comes a man who will be really busy. Yes, the proposed county manager would have responsibilities . . . he replaces the sheriff, coroner, assessor, clerk, treasurer, school superintendent, as well as any others that he may deem necessary to his control of our county government.

Mr. and Mrs. Voter . . . please read the proposed charter and then you too will vote to keep your vote . . . vote against the county manager plan.

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The Sandy Post

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Barker's Bugle
Howdy Folks:
 There are three kinds of men—the handsome, the rich and the majority.
 . . .
 There are more important things in life than money—but they won't go out with you if you're broke.
 . . .
 Mother: "Isn't this a rather complicated toy for such a small child?"
 Clerk: "No, it's an educational toy, especially designed to adjust a child to become an expert government employee. Any way he puts it together, it's wrong."
 . . .
 Three men were sitting on a park bench. The man in the middle was sitting quietly, as though asleep. But the men on either side of him were going through the motions of fishing. With deadly seriousness they would cast, jerk their lines gently, then swiftly wind imaginary reels. This had been going on for some time when a policeman sauntered over, shook the man in the middle awake and demanded: "Are these two nuts friends of yours?"
 "Yes, officer," said the man.
 "Well, get them out of here then."
 "Right away, officer," said the man as he began rowing vigorously.
 . . .
 Money may not buy happiness, but if you have plenty of it you sure can make your own choice of a wide variety of unhappiness.
 . . .
 Father to small son: "Never mind how I first met your mother—just don't go around whistling!"
 . . .
 The man who hoarded his money used to be known as a miser. Now he's a wizard.

Strike from mankind the principle of faith, and men would have no more history than a flock of sheep.—Bulwer.

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From where I sit . . . by Joe Marsh

The "Write" Prescription

Noticed three half-finished letters lying on the counter down at Jones' Drug Store last week. "Writing three at once, Doc?" I asked.
 "No," Doc said, "you are—you and the rest of the town. Those are for the boys from our town who are at the National Guard encampment."
 "Everyone who comes in adds a line or two, and when a couple of pages are filled, I mail them. That way the boys hear from folks who might not write otherwise. They sure do enjoy it."

From where I sit, little things can add up pretty big. A few short notes make a letter. Boys from our little town help build up a strong National Guard to protect our freedom. Even freedom is made up of a lot of things—living where we like, voting the way we think is right, choosing between coffee, tea, or beer at dinner. And anything that adds up to freedom gets my stamp of approval.

Joe Marsh

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Sandy Post Classified Ads Bring Quick Results

Poultrymen Attention

Dr. H. W. Bruins of the research department of The Quaker Oats Co. will talk to poultry raisers of this area on Friday night, May 14, 8 o'clock, at the Sandy Grange Hall in Kelso, Ore., on the Loop highway. Dr. Bruins is well versed on nutritional, disease and management problems. We're confident you will find him very interesting and able to answer many of your questions pertaining to modern poultry raising.

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