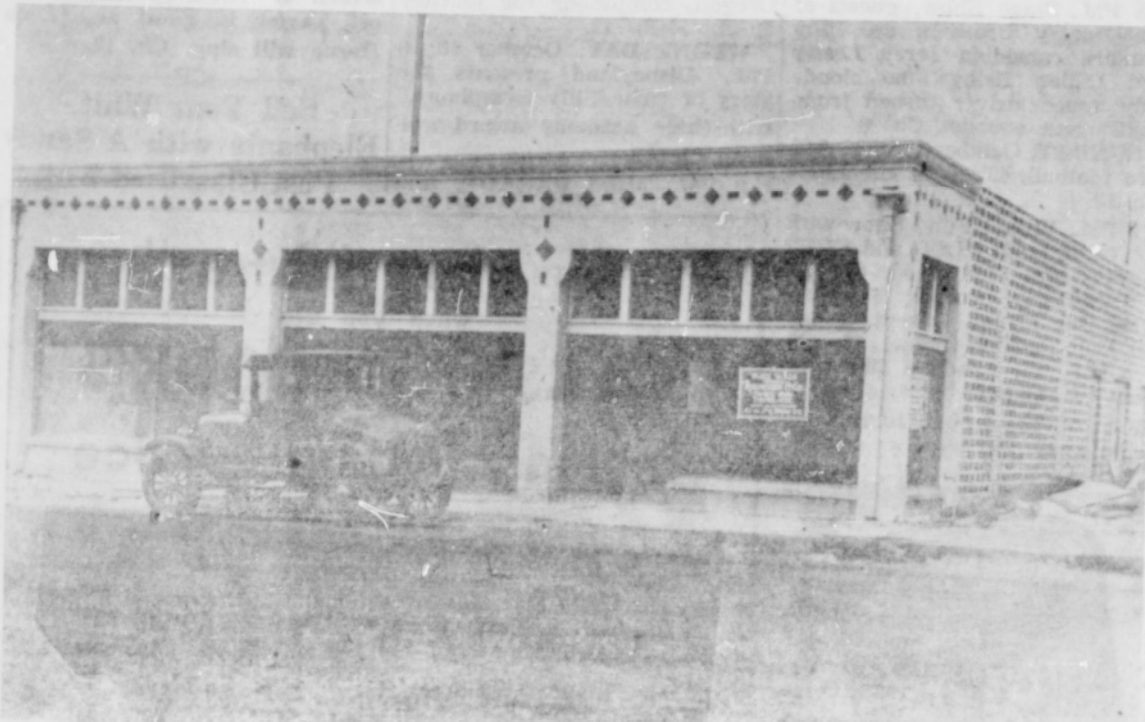




SANDY—Even today this is a popular building in Sandy. This picture evidently was taken by Marshall Davies shortly after the building was completed. Can you identify when it was built, and the business which it

now houses? If you can, clip the picture, mail it along with the information and if you are first with the most, you will be entitled to a free subscription to The Sandy Post.

FIRE, AMBULANCE CREWS KEPT BUSY; EXPLOSION BURNS CABIN

SANDY—Fire and ambulance crews were kept on the run this week as they answered and squelched two fires and made four ambulance runs into Portland hospitals.

Tuesday fire trucks rolled to two cabin blazes. A Butane gas tank explosion and resultant fire totally destroyed the cabin occupied by Fred Bailey adjacent to the Alvin Eri Mill just east of Shorty's Corner early Tuesday evening. The Sandy volunteer fire department fought the blaze and kept the fire from spreading to adjoining buildings.

Bailey told fire chief Lyie Seaman he was lying on a couch in the cabin reading when the tank exploded. He said he got out of the building but could save nothing. Two Sandy trucks answered the call.

Earlier the same day a fire, thought to have been started by juveniles, did minor damage Tuesday night, to the home of Mrs. Ethel Peterson, route 1, box 266, Boring.

Firemen said one of the windows had been stuffed with a rag. They were told neighborhood youngsters set the rag afire. Mrs. Peterson would sign no complaint against the youngsters. The blaze was halted before it had gained much headway.

Besides several illnesses, ambulance crews transported accident victims to Portland hospitals.

Richard Warnock, logging truck driver for the Koch Lumber company, is in Providence hospital, Portland, with serious head injuries as the result of a truck accident about three

New Books Listed

SANDY—Among books added to the Sandy Library book shelves are Grandfather Stories, Adams; Tall Dark Man, Chamberlain; Nectar in a Sieve, Marquand; Man in the Gray Flannel Suit, Wilson; Sincerely Willis Ware, Marquand; The Night of the Hunter, Grubb; and No Time for Sergeants by Hyman.

Library hours are from 1:30 to 5 PM on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Coming ---

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Thursday, October 13
6:15 PM—Sandy Kiwanis Club—Community church annex.

6:30 PM—Sandy Rebekah Lodge—Annual Homecoming potluck dinner; meeting at 8 PM—Sandy IOOF hall.

Saturday, October 15
5:30 to 7:30 PM—Spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Sandy Womens club—Sandy Masonic temple—Public invited.

8:00 PM—Berean Class of the Community-Presbyterian church—church annex.

8:00 PM—Hoops and Boots, Sandy square dance club—Estacada Recreation Center.

Monday, October 17
7:30 PM—Sandy Rainbow Girls—State Officer visitation—Sandy Masonic Temple.

8:00 PM—Past Noble Grand club—Jennie Markvardson home.

8:00 PM—Estacada and Sandy square dance classes for beginners—Estacada Recreation Center.

Tuesday, October 18
12:00—Sandy Chamber of Commerce—Dew Drop Inn.

1:00 PM—Wy'east Garden Club—Primrose discussion—Wemme Community hall.

8:00 PM—Sandy PTA meeting—Sandy grade school gym.

Thursday, October 20
6:15—Sandy Kiwanis Club—Community Church annex.

Salk Supplies Now Ample

SANDY—Any youngster up to 15 years of age can be protected from polio through Salk vaccine by their local physician. The Sandy Post learned Wednesday. Physicians in Sandy said there is now enough of a supply in town so any youngster who needs the injection may have it from his physician. The announcement in Sandy paralleled a state-wide easing of regulations and rationing of the vaccination program.

Under state control of the vaccine, supplies appeared ample, according to Dr. Samuel B. Osgood, state epidemiologist, to allow the vaccination of youngsters through 14 years of age and pregnant women. Before this time in Sandy, only children in the 5 to 9-year age group were considered eligible.

A poll of the physicians in Sandy showed that supplies are ample and injections are now being given for \$4.00 each.

On a state level, estimates show that about 50,000 5 to 9-year old youngsters have already received both basic protective shots of vaccine and all the remaining children in the age group have had an opportunity to receive their first shots.

About 200,000 doses of Salk vaccine have been received and the state will get the vaccine at the rate of about 100,000 cc's a month.

Auto Smash Nets Fines

SANDY—Walter Strous, service station operator of Cherryville, was fined a total of \$250 last week by Justice of the Peace J. R. Hall after he had pleaded guilty to charges of failure to leave his name and address at the scene of an accident and disorderly conduct.

Complaint on the first charge was filed against Strous by Paul L. Brase, 12618 Southeast Lincoln Court, Portland, after a two-car collision near Brightwood.

The disorderly conduct charge resulted from Strous' reputed violent language in a Brightwood business establishment when a deputy sheriff served the first warrant on him. Strous was taken to the county jail and then released the next morning to appear before Judge Hall. He paid both fines.

Herbert Coffin Active Druggist For Fifty Years

SANDY—A State of Oregon Certificate of 50 years registration as a pharmacist and signed by Governor Paul Patterson was received this past week by Herbert S. Coffin.

Coffin started his career in pharmacy in 1904 and on June 20 of this year completed his fifty years. He is employed here in Sandy by the Sandy Drug store and the Economy Drug store.

treatment in Sandy and then removed to the hospital by the Sandy volunteer ambulance.

Steve Davenport, aged 15, is in Providence hospital in Portland with a badly sprained ankle as the result of an injury suffered during a physical education class at Sandy union high school Tuesday. The boy's family lives in the Boring area. He was brought first to a local physician's office and then removed to the hospital by the Sandy volunteer ambulance.

School Roof Now Finished

SANDY—Work continued on the new grade school building this week as contractors rushed to finish the building in time for 84 fourth graders in the overcrowded grade school to move into it in December.

The roof of the building was completed and an oil tank for the heating plant arrived this week.

The building will house three fourth-grade classes, but is built with the basic equipment to be expanded into a building which will house 12 classrooms and a gym and cafeteria.

Harry Harvie, principal of the grade school said that the building has a basic heating plant which could keep the enlarged building warm and also be used to heat water for a swimming pool if such a project were started later.

The heating unit is a hot-water system.

Bail Posted

SANDY—Clyde W. Flinn, Government Camp, paid \$10 in bail this week on a charge of driving on the wrong side of the highway through Sandy. He was

SALES OF COMMUNITY CALENDARS MOUNT

SANDY—The community calendar project to finance a recreation program for the youngsters next summer is expected to come to a climax here Saturday night something short of the \$1000 hoped for when the campaign started.

However, during a report meeting in the Community church last Monday night, Phil Hampe, chairman of the program emphasized there was more money unreported than had been reported in.

During the report meeting, collections tallied to about \$460 of

which \$330 was considered profit for the project. The rest of the money will be turned in for printing costs to the firm which sells the calendars.

Hampe said Wednesday the program was being pushed by almost every civic and social club in the community and through the schools. He said letters and forms had been sent home with Sandy grade school children to advertise the calendar sales.

Meanwhile the Sandy Theater offered a free half-hour show

to the youngsters belonging to the room whose parents showed the highest participation in the community calendar project.

Hampe emphasized that the contest for highest participation doesn't necessarily mean that one of the calendars must be purchased. He said if the listing had been made by the family previous to the grade school contest, it counted for the school room to which their child belonged.

Meanwhile plans for a victory dinner were being made for later

in the week. An extensive advertising program in The Sandy Post and through handbills is being carried on.

Below is a coupon carrying the information necessary to get a listing or order a calendar.

Hampe also reminded people in the area that there is almost no connection between the calendar project and a proposed community swimming pool. The money gathered in the calendar selling campaign would be used for a community recreation program this summer, Hampe said.

Clip This Coupon and Mail Before October 17

25c per listing — Remember each birthday is worth money in discounts at 18 places.

Number of Calendars wanted _____
Extra Calendars Only 50c Each

Subscriber's Name	Birthday Month	Day
Wife or Husband's Name		
Address		
Wedding Anniversary		
Children's Names		

Please indicate if any of the above are in military service or the mission field.
... To Community Calendar, P. O. Box 395, Sandy, Oregon

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Storm, Rain Damage Slight Power, Phone Companies Say

SANDY—It was a wind which blew nobody good—or harm. That's what the men who repair telephone and power lines, road crews, and forest service personnel had to say Wednesday about the series of blustering wind and rain storms in the Mt. Hood area this week.

Although foresters expected to find washed out roads and sunken trees from the heavy rains over the weekend, none of the traveled roads were out, according to the Portland office of the Mt. Hood national forest.

Power companies—both Portland General Electric and the Sandy Electric co-op said damage from the storms was light. However, both reported the outage of the main PGE feeder line into the Sandy co-op system Tuesday when a large tree toppled on rain-softened earth and broke the giant 33,000 main line feeding the co-op system. The line was out for about three hours before PGE crews could get it fixed.

Rain after the long dry spell

did some damage to power and phone circuits, but the trouble spots were not widespread, according to the business offices. PGE manager Jack Murton said the break in the REA feeder line was between Bull Run and Marmot and crews had the line back in order by late Tuesday

morning. The telephone office said there was no prolonged damage in the Sandy area, but some cable trouble was fixed in the Gresham area following the drenching rains. According to Curtis Straw, "There was nothing extra in Sandy. Just the

routine troubles which we face every Monday morning."

One limb fell across an REA transformer but the outage only was for a few minutes and crews had little trouble.

High on the mountain there was light snow. The Loop highway, usually the first public facility to be put out of use by winter storms was clear Wednesday. Although rains were heavy in the woods, the forest service said, there wasn't much wind damage.

The Rhododendron telephone company, with offices near Zig Zag said that its system was clear after the storms. One phone was out overnight, according to Frankie Christensen, but that resulted from failure of the user to report the damage.

Although wind velocities varied during the four days of heavy rains, the Portland weather bureau said it had no idea of their strengths because they have no daily observer in the Sandy-Rhododendron area.

—CP—

School Board Sees Model Community Park Layout

SANDY—Although it's still in the dreaming stages, architects for the grade school laid out

a seven acre community park and showed it to the grade school board here during its meeting Monday night.

Home-Made Log Tractor Crushes Man

SANDY—A home-made tractor which he was using for logging flipped off a stump and crushed Arnold Blazer, Route 2, Box 198, Sandy Wednesday afternoon.

According to coroner Leslie Peake, Blazer was evidently logging with a made-over tractor when the wheel of the tractor hit a stump and flipped over on him. He was crushed under the tractor's steering wheel and was pronounced dead by Peake.

Logging with Blazer was one of his sons, Jack Blazer. He is also survived by Walter Blazer, 4002 SW Vernone. The body was taken to Carroll Mortuary in Gresham.

Blazer was 79 years old.

—CP—

Load Of Cement Lost In Wreck

SANDY—A Ford truck with 30,000 pounds of cement was badly wrecked and about half of the cement cargo was lost when the truck, operated by Russell K. Amundson, 146 Southeast Eleventh avenue, Eugene, left the highway and crashed into a ditch near Kelso.

Amundson, who was slightly hurt, told deputy Sheriff Paul Lowery he had gone to sleep at the wheel. The loss was estimated at nearly \$600.

—CP—

Mill Equipment Theft Reported

SANDY—Lusky Rowland, operator of a sawmill in the Alms district, reported to the sheriff's office this week the theft of an 80-gallon water tank and two pumps from his mill property. Deputy Sheriff Paul Lowery was assigned to investigate.

Kiwanians Set For HS Choir

SANDY—The premier performance of the Sandy High school 1955-56 senior choir will be the feature of the weekly Kiwanis meeting here Thursday, October 13, according to the secretary of the club, Phil Hampe.

The choir will sing at 6:45 in the Community church sanctuary.

Hampe also said the annual meeting of the Kiwanis club at which officers are to be elected will be November 3. On the nominating committee are Harold Edes, Harry Harvie and Bob Smith.

Ambulance Fund Reaches \$1600 Point

SANDY—Another \$400 poured into the ambulance fund here this week as volunteer firemen and its auxiliary started pushing the sale of ambulance tickets. Although there is still collected money outstanding, estimates for the fund tallied up to about \$1600 Wednesday.

Meanwhile at a meeting of the volunteer fire department auxiliary Tuesday, October 11, plans for an all-out drive near the end of this month to collect the \$5000 needed to purchase a new ambulance were made.

The plans call for a Halloween trick-or-treat solicitation Halloween evening.

As the fund crawled slowly upward toward the \$5000 goal, members of the auxiliary told the Sandy Post that the women staging the trick-or-treat stunt will show badges as proper identification. "The smallest of donations count up to a large amount. We hope the people of Sandy will help make this a success."

Also during the meeting of the auxiliary, October 29, was the date set for practice of learning proper techniques of operating the fire fighting equipment and radio operation.

—CP—

Safety Patrol Sets PTA Program

SANDY—The monthly Sandy PTA meeting will be held Tuesday, October 18, at 8 PM in the Sandy grade school gym.

Opening the evening session Cub Scouts from Den two will give the flag salute and Gil Christian will give the invocation. Following a short business meeting a safety program will be presented by Wayne French, safety program director. The safety patrol will give a one act play entitled, This Could Be You. Karen Triplett will give a reading, I AM A Steering Wheel. Songs by a group from the Mother's Chorus will complete the program.

Seventh grade mothers will serve refreshments at the close of the meeting.

This year the Sandy PTA is sponsoring the school safety patrol and in general looking out for their needs.

—CP—

Observer Corps Set Rummage Sale

SANDY—Ground Observers met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Frank Forman on Bluff road for a potluck dinner and business meeting.

Mrs. Edith Weidman and Mrs. Florence Kubitz were named to take over duties of the chief supervisor, Ruth Burg, who is taking a leave of absence from the post for a few months. More complete plans were made for the coming rummage sale to be held in Portland and the date has been set for February 9.

At the close of the business meeting, Sgt. Mattson, new district sergeant from the Portland Filter Center, showed two films.