

NOTICE OF TAX LEVY

To the County Assessor and the County Clerk of Clackamas County, Oregon, June 8, 1956. Your are hereby notified that on May 22, 1956, and pursuant to the provisions of the laws of the state of Oregon the City Council of City of Sandy, Oregon, the levying board for said taxing district, did determine and declare a total tax levy of \$12934.50 upon the taxable property within said district as shown by the assessment roll last compiled by the county assessor of Clackamas County, Oregon.

City of Sandy, Oregon
By Frank Rehberg,
Recorder

Notice of Tax Levy to be Made not Later than July 15th

Each town or city and each other municipal or public corporation authorized to levy a tax shall notify, in writing not later than the fifteenth day of July of each year, the county assessor and the county clerk of the tax levy made by it.

NOTICE OF 1956-57 BUDGET MEETING

In accordance with the provisions of the "Local Budget Law" (ORS 294.305 to 294.415), notice is hereby given that the budget committee of the City of Sandy, Oregon, in compliance with said law, prepared and adopted on May 22, 1956, the budget estimates for City of Sandy, Oregon, for the ensuing fiscal year July 1, 1956, to June 30, 1957, as set forth in the accompanying schedules I, II, III and IV. All persons are hereby notified that on Monday, the 2nd day of July, 1956, at 8:00 P.M., in the City Hall, Sandy, Oregon, said budget estimates may be discussed with the Budget Committee, the levying board for City of Sandy, Oregon, and any person subject to the proposed tax levy or tax levies will be heard in favor of or against said proposed tax levy or tax levies or any part thereof.

The outstanding indebtedness of City of Sandy, Oregon, at March 31, 1956, was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: NATURE OF OBLIGATION, AMOUNT. Includes Sewer Bonds, Water Main Line Bonds, Endorsed Warrants, General Obligation.

Signed:

- Ivan Barker (Chairman Budget Committee), Carl Kreiger (Member Budget Committee), Richard Maroney (Member Budget Committee), C. E. Sandstrom (Secretary Budget Committee), Walter E. Koch (Member Budget Committee), Ruben Hoffman (Member Budget Committee), Fred Dickman (Member Budget Committee), H. V. Peterson (Member Budget Committee), Frank Rehberg (Member Budget Committee), John Hillyard (Member Budget Committee), Ernest Harris (Member Budget Committee)

Schedule I Summary of Estimated Expenditures, Receipts and Tax Levies Fiscal Year 1956-57

Table with 3 columns: 1956-57, Total of All Funds, General Fund. Includes Total Estimated Expenditures, Total Estimated Amounts, Reserves, and Transfers, Deduct—Est. Receipts Other Than 1956-57 Taxes, Amount Necessary to Balance the Budget, Add: Est. Amount of 1956-57 taxes that will not be Recd. 6-30-57, Total Levy Needed for 1956-57, TAX LEVIES: Inside 6% Limitation, Outside 6% Limitation—Must Be Authorized by Special Election, Not Subject to 6% Limitation.

Schedule II Summary of Estimated Expenditures, Receipts and Tax Levies Fiscal Year 1956-57

Table with 3 columns: 1955-56, Total of All Funds, General Fund. Includes Total Estimated Expenditures, Total Estimated Amounts, Reserves, and Transfers, Deduct—Est. Receipts Other Than 1955-56 Taxes, Amount Necessary to Balance the Budget, Total Levy Needed for 1955-56, Not Subject to 6% Limitation.

Schedule III EXPENDITURES

Table with 4 columns: Actual for Fiscal Year July 1, 1954, to June 30, 1955; Actual for First 9 Months July 1, 1955 to June 30, 1955; Budget for July 1, 1955 to June 30, 1955; Est. for Fiscal Year July 1, '56-June 30, '57. Includes Fire Department, Police Department, Fire and Water, Recorders Office, Street Department, Public Property, Legal Department, Miscellaneous.

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A Summers' Fun--I Bottle Cap

We wish grippers against today's children would visit the Sandy Grade School grounds any week day from now until August. The sour soul who mutters wrathfully about our "spoiled" kids would see kids all right--lots of them, from four years old on up.

It's summer and school's out but the kids aren't tearing around the street matching their tender limbs against two tons of automobile. They aren't crashing through the neighbors' flower bed in pursuit of a ball. They aren't racing those active little minds in an effort to create bigger and better mischief.

More than fifty eager youngsters are playing group games, working off that energy making presents for Mom in craft classes. Over the whole group reigns one small, quiet lady, who feels that kids today aren't spoiled and aren't neglected but normal active bodies who need a special recreation program because these are special times.

Our community has struggled with the problem of a supervised play program for years. Even when it was agreed that the need for the program was evident, it took a long time to get support and organization. But now we have it. We have a recreation committee, made up of PTA, church and service groups. We have a dedicated young lady willing to spend a lot of time right down at the playground with the children. We have some equipment. We have a whole lot of kids, every one of them thrilled and enthusiastic about this new opportunity.

What more do we need? Sustained support is the answer. More community efforts have died out after the first initial enthusiasm wanes. Our recreation program needs are so simple even the busiest mother or the hardest pressed dad can help.

A dime to register your child... a nickel for his craft materials... tin cans, bottle caps and marbles for handicrafts... these are the modest material needs.

The biggest cost for a summer of creative fun, not dissipated energy, is a sincere word of praise to the playground director and a mental reservation to keep your interest active so that whenever a need or want is known, there will be no lack of parents to fill it.

Rhododendron Death Trap

Each Monday morning we are amazed--and happily so--when we fail to receive word of some person being maimed or killed by speeding motorists in the congested Rhododendron area. Certainly, it is not the fault of a vast majority of the motorists that fatal accidents have not been reported. We believe it must be due largely to the agility of the men, women and children in the mountain area.

Several years ago residents of Rhododendron sought to have the State Highway Commission permit marked crosswalks, or a flashing amber signal or some other effective means of compelling motorists to slow down as they approach this busy and growing community.

We are advised by persons living in Rhododendron that the Highway Commission replied that none of these safety measures could be allowed because Rhododendron is not an incorporated town. If this is true, that the eyes of the State Highway Commission people living in this mountain area are expendable, and only persons living in incorporated towns and cities can be given the protection of traffic signals and other safety measures.

In our judgment, something is terribly wrong. The State Highway Commission or the State Police, or some authorized state agency should make it its business to give proper protection to pedestrians in every congested community, incorporated or not.

The Rhododendron area appears to be about the worst stretch of highway in Oregon for speeding and utter disregard for the safety or well being of those afoot. Although there are 25-mile limit signs at both the east and west entrances to Rhododendron, motorists speed by so fast they don't have time to see them. The average rate of speed through the growing community is between 50 and 60 miles an hour.

Paul Lowery, our efficient and conscientious deputy sheriff for the Sandy-Mt. Hood area, has often expressed concern for the safety of persons in the Rhododendron area. Last week he started checking the speeding motorists through the area and issued a number of warnings and Violation tickets. But it would take two traffic police of 24-hour duty for a month or more to curb the present dangerous situation.

It looks to us like a job for the State Highway Commission. It's too bad some of the commissioners or high officials of the commission don't live in the Mt. Hood area.

Schedule IV RECEIPTS
Table with 4 columns: Actual for Fiscal Year July 1, 1954, to June 30, 1955; Budget for July 1, 1955 to June 30, 1955; Actual for First 9 Months July 1, 1955 to June 30, 1955; Est. for Fiscal Year July 1, '56-June 30, '57. Includes Water Receipts 50%, Court Fees, Water Connections, P.G.E. and Tele. Franchise, Oregon Liquor Commission, Package & Beer License, Amusement Machine License, State Highway Street Fund Tax, Water Collections 20% Sewer Bonds, Water Collections 30% Water Bonds, Sewer Collections, Gasoline Tax--Refund.

Parents Responsible

In these days of unparalleled prosperity it is disconcerting to bump into two bits of news that point to shortsightedness of many teen-agers and of their parents, too. The United States Bureau of Labor Standards predicts a steady increase in high school students dropping out before graduation in the next several years. President Eisenhower will name a committee soon to find out why the education of so many students stops at the high school level.

Since the war the market for unskilled labor has not been booming while at the same time the nation has been searching high and low for skilled workers, technicians and scientists. They are needed to build, operate, and maintain and improve the many machines that have come to play such an important part in office factory, laboratory and the military services.

Moreover, with automation being force-fed by the boom, there is every indication that he need for skilled workers will increase as the need for the unskilled workers decreases. It is small wonder that vocational counselors, social workers, educators and employers are urging juveniles to stay in school until they have the education that they must have if they are to be prepared to contribute the maximum in a world steadily growing more and more technical.

In depression days there was an unfortunate necessity for juveniles to drop out of school so they could boost family income to a subsistence standard. But now such hardship cases must be at a minimum. Instead there is the lure of the regular paycheck for a teen-ager who wants an automobile and pleasures of the moment. President Eisenhower's committee may well find that at the bottom of this juvenile lack of discernment are environmental defects for which adult members of society are to blame. It may be that vocational guidance will have to be extended to parents to save youth from selling education short. Otherwise the labor market may soon be clogged with floaters who have nothing to sell but a strong back or bundle-wrapping ability. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Education or Paycheck?

A good deal of juvenile waywardness can be traced directly to the indifference of family heads as to where their children are or what they are doing at all hours of the day or night.

The threat of a stiff fine or the likelihood they will be held liable for damage caused by their youngsters may be helpful in awakening them to their duties.

Self-Employment Social Security

Q: How do I learn the amount of social security I will draw? I've paid self-employment tax ever since I was able to do so.

A: If you would like a statement of the amount credited to your account, the nearest social security office can give you or mail to you the proper form to get that information from the accounting headquarters in Baltimore. The social security office will also, upon request, mail you a booklet which will explain the means of computing your social security benefit amount based upon your credited earnings.

Q: I just heard I was supposed to pay self-employment tax. I have been operating a small business for the past 5 years. What should I do?

A: You are not only in arrears in your self-employment tax liability, but of more concern to yourself and your family, you have not established social security credit upon which benefits may eventually be paid. You should contact the nearest Internal Revenue office to prepare tax returns thus paying self-employment tax and establishing social security credits.

Q: I operate a business and I will never retire from it. How will I ever derive any social security benefits?

A: Social security benefits are payable, regardless of income, at age 72. Perhaps of more concern, you have been building up social security credits for your family in the event of your death.

For further information or details direct your inquiry to your nearest Social Security office located at 926 SW Fourth Ave., Portland, Ore., CA 8-6171.

Q: I have three income tax exemptions. Do I claim \$1800 deductions from my farm income as an expense and pay self-employment tax on the remainder?

A: The amount of self-employment tax is not affected by the number of exemptions you have. You pay self-employment tax on your gross income less operating expenses. As you can see you may not owe income tax but still owe self-employment tax.

Q: What is the difference between a farmer reporting on a "cash basis" and an "accrual basis"?

A: On a "cash basis" farmer records items of income or expense in the year in which it is received or paid. On the "accrual basis" a farmer records income in the year in which incurred, whether paid or not.

Q: I am a farmer, 68 years old. When can I start getting social security checks?

A: At your age you need 6 quarters of coverage to be eligible. If you earned 4 quarters of coverage in 1955 and have gross earnings of at least \$800 in 1956 you can file an application at any time between April 1, 1956 and April 30, 1957, becoming entitled to benefits in April 1956. I would urge any farmer operator 65 or over to call at the nearest social security office sometime before the end of this year regarding possible benefits payable. Bring a copy of your 1955 Income Tax return and your records of 1956 income and expenses.

First Plane Trip

ZIG ZAG—Mrs. Helen Bradley, 91-year-old mother of A.B. Bradley of Zig Zag, returned by plane over the weekend from a nine-month visit in New York state. It was the first time she had ever ridden in a plane and she enjoyed every minute of her flight both to and from the east. Mrs. Bradley visited first with a sister living in Freeport, Long Island, and then visited with a daughter in Brooklyn.

If they did, we sort of suspect the present serious situation would be cured without delay. If and when death strikes beneath the speeding wheels of a motor vehicle in the Rhododendron community, members of the State Highway Commission will have something to ponder for a long time to come.

Rebekahs Set Benefit Sale

SANDY—RUMMAGE—Rummage! The officers club of Sandy Rebekah lodge will have plenty of it when they open their rummage sale this Friday and Saturday, June 22 and 23 on the lower floor of the IOOF hall on Main street. The doors will be open at 9:00 AM and will remain open throughout the early evening in order to give everyone ample time to attend the sale. In conjunction with the sale on Saturday the ladies will feature a baked food sale. They plan to have all types of home baked goodies, including pies, cakes, rolls and etc.