

Sirens Will Alert Sandy For Simulated Attack

The wailing of sirens at 7 a.m. Friday, July 20 will send thousands of Clackamas County volunteer workers hurrying to pre-arranged locations to help care for 259,000 "refugees" from a simulated atomic attack on Portland. Operation Alert for 1956 finds local Civil Defense authorities in the final exhaustive stages of planning for police, medical, nutritional and shelter care for the hundreds expected to actually participate in the test.

Lyle Seaman, Civil Defense chief for the Sandy area revealed that volunteers have been found to operate four of the disaster units needed for the operation, but that more were needed. The Sandy Volunteer Fire Department has had

its own long range plans coordinated with Civil Defense authorities. Both the department and its women's auxiliary have trained extensively over a long period of time in First Aid care and have volunteered their services for this aspect of the alert.

A Red Cross disaster feeding crew, which has held many practice sessions under the direction of Mrs. Pat Rogan, Brightwood will handle the chore of preparing emergency meals for the "refugees."

Police reserves, under Bill Blake will direct traffic at control points to be sure the stream of car-borne refugees arrive at the proper gathering centers.

At 7:01 a.m. Friday morning the Fire Department siren will sound a steady blast for three to five minutes. All personnel who have signed up will report to the Sandy Grade School. Seaman has requested that as many citizens as possible will get into the family car and proceed to the grade school grounds when the siren sounds.

Where the emergency meal will be served depends on how far the "fallout" is expected to extend, Seaman said. It may be prepared in Sandy or as far away as Canby.

County authorities, under direction of Hi Jackson, Oregon

City, added their weight to the request for citizen participation. Jackson, in a letter sent to most residents of the county, promised the simulated evacuation would be a valuable lesson in defense emergency information and assured residents "should be home by noon."

New Post Office At Wemme Open

WEMME—The new Wemme post office was opened for business last week in its new quarters across the highway and 100 feet east of the old post office site. The new combined post office and residence built by Walt Blaisdell, husband of the postmistress, Naomi Blaisdell, is fast nearing completion, although the family is now occupying the new home while Blaisdell continues the finishing touches on the building.

Probably next year Walt Blaisdell and his father expect to build a new structure for their grocery store a few feet west of the new post office building.

Center Opened By Lloyd Holt

Climaxing two decades of experience in retail merchandising, Lloyd Holt recently opened his brand new shopping center a mile west of Kelso on the Mt. Hood Loop Highway. Holt stated that the new center was an expression of faith in the future of the rapidly expanding Sandy area.

A graduate of Sandy Union High School Holt studied merchandising at the University of Oregon extension service in Portland. After two years of wholesale merchandising, he spent eight years in Pleasant Home before his decade of service in Kelso.

Mrs. Holt (Mary) was born and raised in the Gresham area. Three of the four young Hols—Robert, 14; Eddie, 11; Barbara Ann, 7; are students at Sandy schools. Carol Jean, 4, is the baby.

4-H'ers Attend Executive Meet

CHERRYVILLE—Mountain Mounties, recently organized 4-H horse club of Cherryville, participated in the Mollala Buckaroo on Sunday July first, where they rode in the parade and in the grand entry.

Those riding were David Opperman, Robert Opperman, and Barbara Elerath. Mr. Opperman, David and Robert's father, accompanied the group. Linda Shockey, leader of the club, was also there, but rode with the Oregon Trail riders.

Two other members, Eric Rappe and Aaron Ballou, were not able to attend.

John Snyder, Red Colt and other members of the Oregon Trail Riders group helped the 4-H club members get their horses to Mollala.

Lowe Successfully Climbs dDiffic- 2 lines 18 vo Sandy ROP

Prevention Laws Now Effective

"No smoking while traveling" and "Forest Fire Tool" requirements become effective July 1 in national forest protective areas in Oregon and Washington and remain in effect until October 31 unless terminated earlier according to Regional Forester J. Herbert Stone.

The ban on smoking applies to anyone traveling inside the national forests except when on paved or surfaced highways. The camping tools needed consist of an axe with a handle at least twenty-six inches long and a head weighing two or more pounds, a shovel with a blade not less than eight inches wide and a handle thirty-six inches or longer, and a water container of one or more gallons capacity. The tool requirement applies to campers or picnickers using forested areas outside of the regular improved forest camps, if traveling by automobile or with pack horses.

In the national forest protective areas in Oregon and Washington, campfire permits are needed only if building a campfire within the old Yacolt Burn on the Gifford Pinchot National Forest. Elsewhere they are not required. However, forest officials point out that State law and Federal regulations prohibit the building of fires in unsafe places or failing to extinguish them. "To build a safe fire is to build it small in a spot away from stumps, logs, roots or other debris, and cleared to mineral soil," Stone said. "The fire should be completely extinguished with water and stirring the coals while soaking them. He added that water should not be used in masonry stoves.

The total number of fires for the first five months in 1956 in the national forest protective areas of the Pacific Northwest Region was 96 as compared with 41 at the same time last year. This was due to the early season fires set by lightning storms. The first five months of 1956 brought only 16 man-caused fires as against 37 for the same period last year. "Moisture content of forest fuels was greatly reduced during the dry weather of April and May. Since this moisture content has never been fully replaced, the reduced number of man-caused fires is very gratifying," Stone said.

Foresters give much credit for reduction in forest fires to widespread forest fire prevention campaigns, increased public cooperation, and awareness of the value forests and the danger and losses when the forest burns.

Winners Told In Benefit Drawing

SANDY—Members of the Sandy Volunteer Firemen and auxiliary successfully staged a campaign to raise funds to meet the current ambulance payments with a drawing that climaxed the evening of June 30 at Cannon's Hardware store at 8 P.M. Chief Lyle Seaman was general chairman and was assisted by numerous members of the departments.

Winner of the first prize, a spinning outfit, was Dale Lane, 2nd, Mr. Baker, Colman Camp stove; 3rd, V.E. Dibble, Coleman camp table; 4th, Ann Plante, ice chest; 5th, Anna Winders, camp cook set; 6th, Mrs. A.S. Hanson, Martin Reel; 7th, Mrs. Willis Oldencamp, Martin reel; 8th, Joe Moritz, Canvas creel; 9th, Herb Ogden, knife with gaff; 10th, Allan Waldman, fish knife; 11th, Jim Hoffmeister, DeLion Scale; 12th, Larry Laymon, box flies; 13th, A. Thomas box spinners; 14th, W.C. Stoneman, Doe Sheldon spinners; 15th, George Layng, Jolly Jim spinners and 16th Florence Hite, Ford fender spinners.

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Lowe Successfully Climbs Difficult Sandy Glacier Route Up Mount Hood

SANDY—A/2C Donald Lowe of ABRON, Portland Air Base, with two companions, Jack English and James Bellknop, successfully ascended the difficult Sandy Glacier Cirque route to the top of Mount Hood.

The trio of determined mountain climbers reached the 11,245 foot summit after a ten hour struggle which started at 2:30 A.M. Sunday morning, July first. The boys completed the first successful climb in almost 20 years.

Starting from Timberline, the group traveled northwest to the edge of Elimination ridge. They encountered their first difficulty at Reed glacier bed, a large volcanic ridge of steep rocks and cliffs, where they had to navigate huge crevasses.

"We were lucky in having perfect snow conditions," Lowe stated. "The ice crystals made the loose volcanic rocks stick together, enabling us to get a grip on it and proceed."

Reaching the lower part of Sandy Glacier Cirque—namesake of the route—the party stopped and prepared to ascend the most difficult and treacherous part of the climb. Before them was a cliff, 2000 feet high at a 50 degree angle.

"We were bombarded by falling rocks and ice all the way up the cirque, and had some pretty close calls," Lowe said. "Near the top, we looked up and saw a tremendous avalanche across the way," he continued, "a hunk of ice as big as the base gymnasium broke off a cliff and started rolling. It was a spectacular sight and shook the whole mountain," Lowe recalled.

At the top of the cirque, the trio proceeded to the top of the northwest ridge, 10,500 feet from their starting point and made their way the remaining thousand feet to the summit.

On returning the trio was hailed

Seventh Birthday Sparks Party

KELSO—Pamela Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Parker, celebrated her seventh birthday with a party for a group of her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas German visited with Mrs. Roy German in Parkdale, Oregon last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Campa of California are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery of Dunns Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas German spent Fourth of July visiting with friends and relatives in Salem.

Stork Club
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bowland of Boring are parents of a daughter, Tobie, born July 3.

It was a son, Mathew, for Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Haselwander of Sandy born July 3.

Summer Visitors

WELCHES—Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stein this month are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith of Buenos Aires, Argentina, where Griffith is an executive with the Ford Motor company. With them are two of their grand children. They expect to return to Argentina some time in September.

Also guests of the Steins are Mr. and Mrs. Norman McLeod of Lewiston, Idaho.

Fire Auxiliary To Aid In Drill

SANDY — Hi Jackson, Clackamas county civil defense director, and his assistant Clayton Tomlin were special guests at the regular meeting of the Sandy Volunteer Firemen's auxiliary held Tuesday evening. The guests spoke on the planned defense drill this Friday in which the auxiliary will have an active part.

The group have fire drills every other Tuesday and now are practicing softball each Wednesday evening at the Sandy grade school.

Doing the ambulance ironing for the three month period are Kay McQuay during the month of May; Phyllis Dryer for June and Dorothy DeLong for July.

Illness To Halt Visit Of Ski Ace

GOVERNMENT CAMP—Toni Sailer, Austrian ski champion, will not serve as instructor at a summer ski school at Timberline Lodge, as had previously been announced. A cablegram was received by lodge officials that Sailer has been taken seriously ill with jaundice and his doctors will not permit him to make the trip at this time.

It is understood that other instructors will be obtained for the summer school which will be in operation as scheduled.

Highway Crashes

BRIGHTWOOD — Two Portland motorists were taken to St. Vincent's hospital early Sunday with painful but not critical injuries when their car went out of control just as it crossed the bridge over Wildcat Creek on highway 26 and skidded for 120 feet on its top before it was brought to a halt.

Occupants of the car were Donald W. Carpenter, the driver, and Herbert I. Swanson. The car was a total wreck.

A car driven by Mrs. Rosalie M. Park, route 1, box 349, Boring, was struck by one operated by Gerald B. Newman, route 1, box 383, Boring, just as Mrs. Park was entering the highway from the Faubion service station on highway 26. The occupants of the cars were only slightly injured, but the Newman car suffered extensive damage.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh
"Keep The Change"
If you've seen "Mac" Johnson this week, chances are he's told you his waitress story. For those who haven't heard:
"Mac" recently stopped at an out-of-town diner. He ordered the chef's special—and his waitress (brand new on the job) made every possible mistake. She confused the order, spilled the soup, dropped the rolls, brought him a wrong dessert.
Despite it all, "Mac" left a substantial tip. But she smiled and handed the money back. "Keep it, Mister—you've sure earned it more than I have," she said.
From where I sit, that girl deserves credit for admitting her shortcomings—something not everyone is big enough to do. For instance, I'm convinced lots of folks know they're wrong when they deny me the right to a glass of beer with my supper... just because they happen to prefer some other beverage. They wouldn't like me ordering them to accept my choice.
Joe Marsh
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