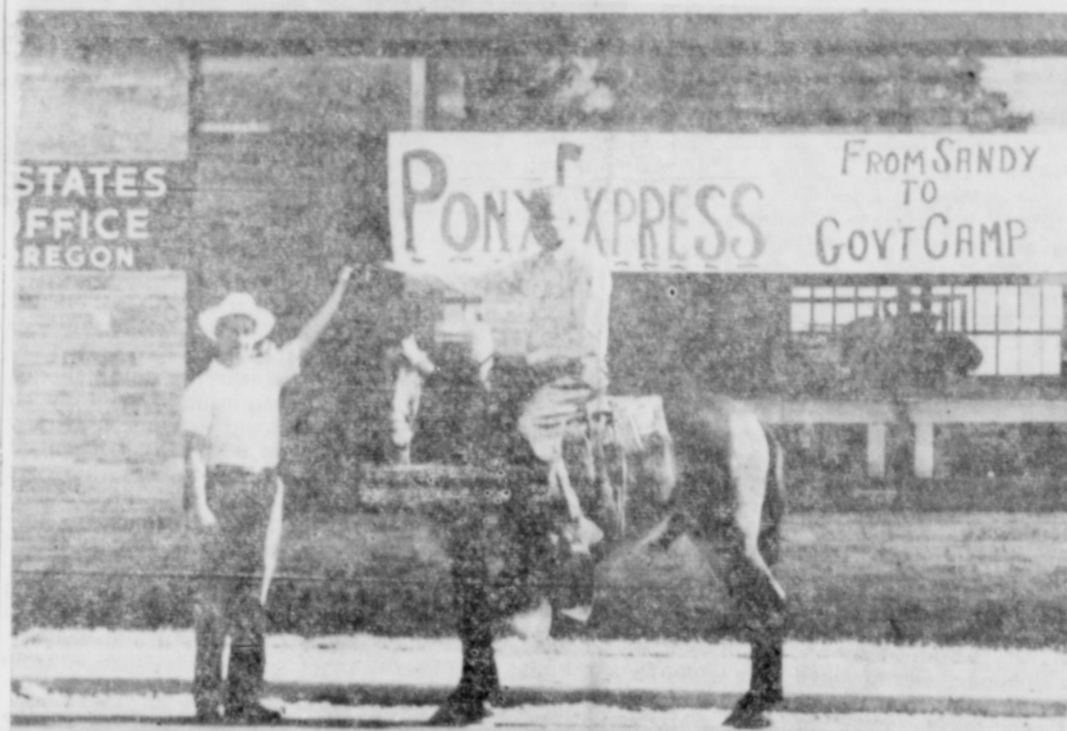




Mail Rides Mule From Sandy

Oregon Celebrates 100th Birthday Of Pony Express



Adlai mugs it up for the cameraman before taking off on his historic run, carrying the United States mail up the mountain from Sandy to Government Camp, Adlai, possibly the most photogenic mule

in the country, put on a performance for spectators Wednesday morning in front of the postoffice before making his trip—he can count Tom Steffl, mule-express rider, wore a gun and holster and fancy cowboy boots on the express run. Postmaster John

Mestger hands up the mail pouch, a genuine U.S. antique. It was no problem to keep the mule turned toward the camera, but to keep him from climbing right into the photographer's lap and making chummy conversation. What a ham!

Nearly a thousand horsemen in eight states went flying over the asphalt trails Wednesday to help the United States Postal Department celebrate the centennial of the Pony Express. It was 100 years ago that this appeared in the newspapers. "Wanted young, skinny wiry fellows not over 18. Must be expert riders willing to risk death daily. Orphans preferred. Wages \$25 a week".

Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield is in Sacramento California, waiting the end of a long pony express run from St. Joseph, Missouri. The run from Sacramento to St. Joseph is ridden by Waddell F. Smith, grandson of one of the founders of the express. The riders hope to finish the runs by July 28—one week. They will take the same route the old riders did but will be met with a good deal more spectators and acclaim than the skinny orphans of 1860.

There won't be any war-whooping Indians this year, either. Chief Hary Winemucca of the Piutes promised there wouldn't be any tomahawks thrown in 1960. The riders will be met by an Army color guard in 1860 uniforms and a pony express queen.

The mail left Sandy at 9 AM Wednesday with express rider Tom Steffl aboard the only mule to take part in the ceremony among hundreds of horses. Mayor Ruben Hoffman's mule, Adlai, took off with a flip of his glossy heels to pick up the mail at Brightwood, Welches, Wemme, Rhododendron, ZigZag and Government Camp.

According to plans made at the Portland division of the U.S. Post Office, riders from most towns in the county (19 of them) would meet in Mil-

waukee at 1 PM giving some spectators the idea that Adlai might be equipped with rotor blades. Portland Postmaster, Alfred Hodler was to be speaker at centennial ceremonies, including a display of modern postal equipment and vehicles at Milwaukie J. H. grounds.

The celebration was a boon for stamp collectors too. Dozens of Sandy kids were delighted to receive in the morning delivery at Sandy, a personal letter from Postmaster Metzger, bearing the brand-new centennial pony express 4-cent stamp with the July 20, 1960 cancellation.

"No Lagoon" Residents Say

ESTACADA—A committee made up of citizens of the Currinsville area, headed by Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton, met with the Estacada city council last Tuesday night in a fighting mood to defeat the council's decision to establish a 10-acre lagoon-type sewage disposal system. The council has already purchased 58 acres from councilman Glen Alley for \$20,600 and wants to get going on the project since they have received a warning from the state Sanitary Authority to stop polluting the Clackamas River.

The council is in favor of the lagoon system, its cheaper, faster to build, and they feel safe using only 10 acres of the 58 acre site.

The Currinsville residents are mad. They claim the sewage lagoon would contaminate their wells, forcing down property values and endangering health. The city hasn't enough money to reimburse them if anything goes wrong, either, the irate citizens contend.

They are also concerned about smells and mosquitoes.

Mrs. Hamilton said the city engineer has not made a complete investigation of the soil structure of the tract. This fact left the property owners somewhat confused since they figure the city bought a \$20,600 pig in a poke.

Mrs. Hamilton claims that tests of the land which were paid for by a private individual showed that there is a river washed gravel under the topsoil. This point, the Currinsville citizens say, proves the site unsuitable for a sewage lagoon.

The citizens' committee has an alternative site for the council—take it across the river, to a site partially owned by Portland General Electric Company.

Bulletin

Water users on the City water main between the headworks and the city storage tank were warned today of a possible water shutoff very early Sunday. City Clerk Ruth Loundree said work will begin at dawn and planned to be completed before the breakfast hour.

There is to be NO SPRINKLING BY ANYONE AT ALL ON Sunday because of the expected water shortage.

Bike Safety Is Stressed

Parents who teach their youngsters safe bicycle riding habits can help save lives this summer, and as an extra bonus, contribute to safe automobile drivers in the years ahead.

Mrs. Roberta Fraiser, Oregon State College extension family life specialist, reports that an estimated 500 children are killed in bike accidents each year with summer listed as the most dangerous season. Four out of five victims are under 16 years of age and violating rules of the road. Turning, riding the center of the road and refusal to yield the right-of-way are among leading violations.

Often, she notes, parents buy a youngster a bike, put him on it, and shout instructions as the child rides out of earshot. More training than this is needed, she continues.

Bicycle and automobiles are governed by the same rules of the highways and require some of the same learned skills. Children can also learn to appreciate that driving on the streets and highways is a privilege and not a right. Mrs. Fraiser suggests that bicycle riding privileges be revoked when riders violate rules. Here are other suggestions she offers.

Organic bicycle rider education programs in your neighborhood. County extension offices can be helpful in organizing these programs and in securing educational films and other material.

Check bicycles regularly to see that they are in safe condition.

Parents who set a good example in their automobile driving habits are most effective teachers, she believes. It's difficult to impress a child with a respect for law when parents try to "get by" with as many violations as they can.

Attitudes toward driver responsibility learned as a young cyclist will carry over in the future when the youngster is old enough to drive a car, says Mrs. Fraiser.

Douglas Fir Report Told

PORTLAND, OREGON JULY (Special)—Douglas fir region sawmill production, orders and shipments for June were reported today by the West Coast Lumbermen's Association.

The weekly average of West Coast lumber production in June was 151,953,000 b.f. or 92.8 percent of the 1955-59 average. Orders averaged 153,450,000 b.f.; shipments 163,150,000 b.f.; weekly averages for May were production 162,700,000 b.f., 99.4 percent of the 1955-59 average; orders 150,528,000 b.f.; shipments 173,743,000 b.f.

Six months of 1960 cumulative production 4,305,394,000 b.f.; six months of 1959, 4,232,929,000 b.f.; six months of 1958, 4,014,933,000 b.f.

Orders for six months of 1960 break down as follows: Rail and Truck 2,829,248,000 b.f.; Domestic Cargo 779,161,000 b.f.; Export 163,066,000 b.f. Local 173,789,000 b.f.

The industry's unfilled order file stood at 488,166,000 b.f. at the end of June, lumber inventory at 1,148,226,000 b.f.

purchasing committees for the U.S. Army including one for each of two kinds of shoelaces and a mystery one on "Congenial Therapy?"

Senator Douglas of Illinois has come up with a fistful of more modern examples of the nightmare in government spending. For instance a lamp socket, retailing for 25 cents, which costs the United States Navy \$21.10. A set of wrenches worth \$3.89 at any hardware store, bought by the U.S. Army for \$29.00 a set. Or a group of drill bushings, worth 25 to 50 cents, bought by the Air Force for \$9.65 a set.

According to Douglas, the military wastes 3 million dollars a year—which you and I have been forced on threat of jail sentence and penalty to contribute to the government to the tune of \$240 from each one of us a year, Douglas says the weirdly out-of-proportion prices paid by the military for inexpensive fittings is verified by the Federal General Accounting Office.

What I want to know is, who the devil got the \$20.85 profit on those two-bit lamp sockets? If it's the manufacturer it seems to me the Revenue service ought to be a heck of a lot more interested in him than Joe Blow who got investigated for a \$2.79 mistake on his income tax return. If the manufacturer didn't get that thousand-percent profit, somebody in the army purchasing office did?

Brother, if that's National Defense we haven't got much of anything worth defending. Any nation of saps who lets that kind of robbery go on in its own government couldn't stand an invasion of white mice from Buchanaland.

Still going to run into Portland this Saturday to save \$1.27 on groceries?

Men Added To Sheriff Department

OREGON CITY—Two detectives have been added to the office of Clackamas County Sheriff Joe Shobe, according to reports released this week. They are Louis E. Olsen and Charles Thomas, both deputies on the force of long-standing.

New deputies are: Pete Herder, formerly with the Oregon City and Gladston city police departments; Lawrence Marlow, Gladstone; William Fredericks, former state policeman and Gerald Johnson.

Slate Named For County Committee

OREGON CITY—Hal White was elected chairman of the Clackamas County Democratic Central Committee when balloting was held Thursday, June 30. Maine Austin was named vice-chairman; Louis Ely, secretary and Bob Beatty, treasurer. Alternate chairman is Frank Gilman and alternate vice-chairman is Buelah Moore.

Roger Rook attorney in Milwaukie and Sandy, was named Congressional committee man with Mrs. Lois Hart, Congressional committee woman.

Hal Dudley, Brightwood, was named nominator for the first district. Nominator for second district is Clara Jones for third district, Clarence Jolly; fourth district, Ted Kayler and fifth district, Robert Orr.

A committee to study the groups by-laws is headed by Rook with Jolly and Mrs. Moore assisting.

Organizational chairman for the county is Bob Capello.

Paluck Opens In Estacada

ESTACADA—Another new business has been added to the city with Mike Paluck of Mt. Hood Cleaners and Laundry, Sandy, announcing the opening of the coin-operated Econo-Wash in a new building on Broadway. The unit opened last Saturday and followed closely on the announcement that Paluck had opened a coin-operated dry-cleaning unit in Gresham.

The unit in Estacada is a strictly a laundry wash-dry operation with the exception of a coin-operated hair dryer.

Shrine Game Set Aug. 13

PORTLAND—Players in the 13th annual Shriners' hospital all-star football game, scheduled for August 13 in Multnomah Stadium here, have been instructed by their coaches to "report in top physical condition" for the two weeks of intensive practice beginning August 1.

Ed Hoffman, champion player on the Sandy High School Pioneers football team, will be playing on one of the two shrine teams.

Ed will play with the Metro Team, which is the greatest honor which can befall a prep football during his high school career. This is quite an achievement for the Sandy Star because this was his first year as a football player, and yet he placed second in county scoring in football. Hoffman did all this scoring from the end position. He also scored 26 points in one ballgame. Hoffman carries a very creditable record with him to the Shrine game.

His greatest accomplishment during the season was a 102 yard interception while playing WyEast. Ed was All-League, and All-County Basketball for three years, and All-State Basketball for two years.

Since May, Ed has been employed at the Sandy Food Center, and will leave his job

Grange Plans Visitation

The Sandy Grange held its regular meeting Saturday night with 27 members and visitors present.

Anton Malar, who was delegate to State Grange at Roseburg, early in June, gave a thorough report on the week long convention. All committee members presented their reports.

John Ludi, Jr., received the State Grange scholarship of the year and Carol George received the Grange camp and 4-H Camp scholarship for the camp week in Bend to begin the first of August.

Plans were made to go to Eagle Creek Saturday night, when the Sandy Grange presented their hosts with a 12-place service of stainless steel and tea towels.

The program, presented by the lecturer, was highlighted by a three-act satire on Russian celebrities starring Edna Amstad as I.S. Rutsky and Adolph Amstad as I.M.A. Bugsky.

Guests were Mrs. Irene Butler, Home Economics Chairman of District 4 and the Oswego Grange and her husband.

Refreshments were served following the meeting by Mr. and Mrs. Amstad and Edna Rose Hite.

for two weeks to go into training at Lewis and Clark college for the Shrine game, August 13th, at Multnomah Stadium. This fall, Ed will attend the University of Oregon.

The rival coaches, Fred Spiegelberg of Medford (state) and Tom DeSylvia of Portland's Jefferson High (Metro) spelled out the physical condition requirements in letters to their respective personell. Both stressed that "those who report ready to play will have a distinct advantage.

This year's colorful gridiron contest takes on added significance because (1) Metro has a chance to even the win-loss record at 6 and 6; (2) Spiegelberg will be seeking his first win as a head coach in all-star game, and (3) DeSylvia wants to avenge the loss his Jefferson team suffered at the hands of Spiegelberg's Medford eleven in last winter's state championship finals.

An additional factor is that State will be out to snap a three-game losing streak. The 12 year record for the game, often called "football's finest hour," stands at 6 wins for State against 5 for the Metros, and a single tie, 7 to 7 in 1955.

The fact that this will be the 13th game on the 13th of August doesn't seem to bother either of the mentors who disclaim any superstitions.

Following established practices of past years, the coaches will drill their squads twice daily for the first 10 days, placing considerable emphasis on offense. Little time is spent on fundamentals because the players are expected as all-stars to have mastered the basic moves.

The contest which has netted approximately \$300,000 for the Shriners' hospital for crippled children, brings together the outstanding senior high school players of last season. Selections are made by the coaches.

Police Capt. Eugene Ferguson, managing director, reported that advance seat sales for the game's 13th renewal are the greatest in recent years, giving rise to hopes that a capacity crowd will be on hand for the game, which is preceded by an hour of colorful pageantry, featuring over 2,000 uniformed persons, starting at 7:00 pm.

Game kickoff is at 8:30 pm, and this will be the regular 60 minute contest with the regulations between halves period. Players and coaches in this year's game are all from A-1 high schools, the A-2 players participating later in the Pendleton East-West Game.

Mail orders for \$2 and \$3 reserved seats are being received now at game headquarters, 1119 S.W. Park ave., Portland.

Fire Breaks Out In County

Forest fire danger in Clackamas county and most of Oregon increased day by day this week with continuing dry, hot weather. Fire lookouts an forest patrols were continually on the alert as the tinder dry forests, combined with herds of weekend family campers, fishermen and tourists to form an explosive potential.

Disaster was narrowly averted in the high lakes area of Mt. Hood near Estacada when a forest patrol firefighter discovered a neglected campfire. A few gallons of water smothered the fire which in minutes would have exploded into the tall dry timber. The incident was reported by John Poppino, assistant fire ranger.

The second fire in Clackamas county sprang up at 2 pm, Monday in powder-dry slash in the Hillook burn area near Dodge. It burned out of control through 12 acres but fire crews were expected to have it under control soon. It was the county's first full scale timber fire in several years.

Chan Bunke, district warden of Clackamas-Marion fire patrol said the origin of the fire remained a mystery. The fire located on holdings of the Mt. View Lumber company crews and thirty men from the fire patrol fought the fire.

Weekend humidity readings reported from the Clackamas-Marion fire district dropped to 32 per cent at the North Fork ranger station but most humidities over the 500,000 patrol area were in the 50 to 60 per cent region Monday. Poppino reported a Class Six day in the Mt. Hood area.

A drive through the coastal area, through the old Tillamook burn, showed woods crackling dry and dusty. From one of the logging areas in the coastal range an unbelievable humidity reading of 3 was reported Sunday.

Tourists traveling the area could ride for 5 solid hours through the burn, never leaving the vista of mountain after mountain covered with burned snags. In the 23 years since the greatest forest fire of all, diligent work of replanting by civic groups, giant timber companies, governments and nature have produced a gentle green fuzz of young trees which come scarcely to the "knees" of the dead snags of giants killed in the fire.

Children have figured in nearly 10 per cent of the man-caused forest fires in recent years. Keep matches in a safe place and impress your youngster with the danger of fire experiments. Help them take pride in keeping Oregon

Demo Picnic Due Sunday

BRIGHTWOOD—The Hoodland Democratic club will be hosts to all party members in the Clackamas-Multnomah area at a picnic set for Sunday, July 24, 1 PM, at Camp Creek forest camp, 3 miles east of Rhododendron.

Special guests will be Mrs. Maurice Neuberger, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator; Monroe Sweetland, Candidate for Oregon Secretary of State and Ward Cook.

Hal Dudley, Brightwood, picnic chairman, says there will be coffee, pop and a weenie roast furnished and a program of games and prizes.

Next regular meeting of the Hoodland club is set for Tuesday, August 2, 8 PM at the Lion's Club Hall, Wemme.

Committee Formed For Naming Of Petrie Park

OREGON CITY—The Hoodland Association and the Mt. Hood Pow Wowers are giving full support to the movement underway to name Clackamas County's big park at Barton in honor of Dorrel A. "Jim" Petrie, wildlife patrolman for the Oregon State Police who died in April, Petrie, who lived in Brightwood, served nearly two decades in the game division.

A letter was read from Al Greenwalt, Wemme, representing the two Mountain area service clubs, at a meeting held last Wednesday in the county courthouse. A formal organization was formed "Citizens Committee for Petrie Memorial Park." Persons interested in supporting the movement were requested to write both the Oregon State Game Commission, 1634 S.W. Alder, Portland 89, and the Clackamas County Park Commission, Room 203, County Court house, Oregon City.

Other letters supporting the naming of Petrie Park came from Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Rasmussen, Perry and Agnes M. Davis, Eagle Creek; Richard D. Webb, Mrs. M.B. Webb and Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Long, all of Tigard, The Oregon City ch-

Days Of Yore

JULY 21, 1914

Seven auto loads of firefighters from Gresham raced to help out when the Sandy Liv-ery Barn burned Monday night. Cars were driven by Dr. Hughes, Ed and Bert Metzger, Ed Osburn, Martin Roberts and W.A. H... 1914.