

SANDY PARTY LINE

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There's nothing like being surprised when receiving a home permanent. That's what happened to Buelah Mae Lindsey, Mrs. C.E. when all of a sudden there were some guests namely Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lindsey of Denver and also Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maloey. With them their sons. They spent time visiting with the Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lindsey family too. Some of the boys were up a tree house.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lund of Farmington, New Mexico were back in Sandy visiting with friends for two weeks. They have a very soft spot in their hearts for this vicinity and some times wish they are back here. Yours truly, can understand, having lived in Gallup, N.M. for eight years.

Mrs. Norman Isakson of Sandy went to Seattle about a week ago on a Saturday where she spent some time with her son before he left for Alaska. He is in the Coast Guard. She inspected the ship and also went with Curtis to see "Ben Hur". Curtis is a graduate of Sandy high school and was always known for his musical abilities.

Mrs. R.A. Winchester and Mrs. Bob Sandercock of Sandy

took off for Las Vegas Nevada—sort of suden like two weeks ago. They are visiting there with a sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Holten. The Holten's were residents of Sandy for awhile, several years back. All of them except dad, Warren, he was with the army and still is.

Mr. and Mrs. John Day of Boner, Montana were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Lydia Markwart of Sandy when she was on the sick list. There for a while they didn't believe that anyone was home.

On Sunday, the Mr. and Mrs. Mel Winters and family of Estacada joined Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell and Marilyn for a trail ride. No specific trail but any way hungry when it was over to have lunch that that very good cook, grandma Syblon had prepared.

Mrs. D.W. Sandercock of Portland was finally well enough to have dinner in Sandy on Sunday at the home of son, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sandercock and family. It was quite some time ago that she fell and broke her hip. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sandercock of Portland brought her out.

A picnic held as a lawn party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Allen in Estacada on Sunday, July 10 in honor of brother, Lee Allen of Portland. Lee is going to Norman, Oklahoma on July 20. There he will be in training for the Olympics in Rome. He is in the wrestling competition for the United States. He will leave for Rome in August. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen of Sandy, who were also present at the party as were his sister and family of Independence, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wilson, and

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Allen of Estacada and a friend from Portland, Miss Laura Corrie.

The young People's class at the Sandy Baptist Chapel, eighth graders through college age, took a hike on Sunday afternoon to Mirror Lake. There were four cars full and twenty eight in all. They had a picnic also.

Mrs. Eleanor Howard of Hood River, who is attending Oregon State College, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Howard of Sandy. Other guests were Mrs. Laura Pittendigh and daughter, Harry Howard and Ruth Howard of Portland.

Mermaid Bones Found By Boy

OCEANLAKE—An amateur scientist, specializing in the study of fossils, uncovered the petrified skull of a Sea Cow, or Dugong, near Beverly Beach, just south of here. New Standard Encyclopedia says this about the Dugong: "Its habit of raising its round head out of the water and of carrying the young under the fore fin seems to have given rise among the early voyagers, in the Indian Ocean, to the legendary beings, half human and half fish, 'see Mermaid'."

Douglas Emlong, 18 year old Taft High School senior, searching the bank near Beverly Beach, noticed a portion of petrified bone protruding from the sandstone. Digging into the bank he found several fossilized bones, including the Sea Cow skull, which is believed to be the nearest perfect specimen of any petrified Sea Cow skull in existence.

Emlong, whose fossil collection now numbers several thousand pieces, says he became interested in this study when very young. Among his finds is a petrified whale skull with 14 vertebrae; an Amonite 17 inches across, resembling a mammoth snail shell, but which is really related to the Octopus family. He found the Amonite, with several smaller ones, in the bank of Bear Creek, near Phoenix, Oregon grade school when he was twelve years old.

Emlong will have a 64 sq. foot display at the North Lincoln Agate Society rock show. The display will contain several dozen of his best items, including those mentioned above. North Lincoln Agate Society Rock Show will be held in the Delake Grade School on Sat. and Sun., July 30 and 31st, Delake, Oregon.

Do you have a fire permit? If so, consult its commonsense. Use guide lines for fire safety before you burn trash, or light any outdoor fire. Help prevent wildfires. "Keep Oregon Green."

Bighorn Sheep Thriving In Oregon's Hart Mtn.

Healthy, full of fire, and on the increase is the word in Oregon's bighorn mountain sheep following a survey in the Hart Mountain bighorn sheep enclosure. But hunters are advised not to lick their chops too eagerly for it will be some years before the population builds to a point where limited hunting may be allowed.

The official tally of the bighorns, within the 1,000-acre Juniper canyon enclosure was 36 animals, 14 magnificent rams, 13 ewes, 2 yearling, and 7 lambs. The number observed was 10 more animals than was observed within the enclosure on June 5 of last year.

No survey was made this spring on the mountain sheep outside the enclosure. Last year, however, 30 of these trophy big game animals were tallied during a survey of the Hart mountain escarpment, an increase of 9 animals over the 21 released from the enclosure in 1957.

Undoubtedly, more animals roam the Hart mountain vastness than observes have been able to count, and even within the limited enclosure it is impossible to make an accurate tally. Rough, steep terrain, escarpments and cliffs, cirque-like depressions, all form ideal cover in which the animals seemingly melt away. Bedded down they appear to be just "rocks on the hillside". They blend so well with their surroundings that viewers spotting an animal must mark the location by some landmark, for once they look away it is almost impossible to find the animal again. Only when the bighorns are on the move can they be readily observed.

Without a doubt, 60 or more of these beautiful animals now roam the craggy peaks and cliffs of Hart mountain, a decided increase over the little band of 20 introduced by the game commission in cooperation with British Columbia in 1954.

Hunters, outdoorsmen, and other Oregonians treasuring the out-of-doors who would like to see these magnificent big game animals in probably some of the most beautiful and rugged settings found in the state are urged to take a few days and travel to the west escarpment of Hart mountain that forms the east wall of Warner Valley. It will be a trip long to remember and talk about.

Travel north out of Plush about 12 miles to the C.C. camp near lower Campbell lake. Juniper canyon is a few hundred yards to the south and east of the old camp and extends two miles back and a mile high into the Hart mountain peaks. The entire canyon is enclosed in a 9-foot hog-wire fence in

which the nucleus band of bighorn is contained.

Take along a good pair of binoculars or spotting scope and carefully search the cliffs, slides, small swales, or rock-strewn hillsides. Often the animals drop down to low elevations near the bottom of the canyon. Also search out adjacent areas to the north and south of the enclosure, for there are more animals outside the enclosure than there are on the inside.

For the more enterprising, especially those with sturdy legs, continue on north past the old camp to the Hart mountain refuge headquarters and from there to the hot springs within the upper Hart mountain basin. From the hot springs two jeep roads wind serpentine courses upward to the west among the sage covered slopes, canyons, and volcanic benches and end abruptly on the benchlands overlooking the basalt walls of the west face escarpment.

Although not as dusty and bouncy, it's a rugged 3-mile trek for the foot traveller from the hot springs to the top of the Hart mountain benches, but the jeep roads make excellent trails. In addition, the sighting of big buck deer and the graceful antelope makes the hike well worth while. If you're an artifact collector, Indian arrowheads, scrapers, knives and spears may be found anywhere on the benches.

The upper end of the sheep enclosure cuts across the benches skirting the head of Juniper canyon. Bighorns may be readily observed from several vantage points along the escarpment.

Again take your time and search diligently. And what could be a more rewarding sight than a bighorn ram picking its way majestically along the ledges of a sheer wall or an entire band appearing seemingly from nowhere to wend its way among cliffs. Perhaps you may spot a band bedded down on the escarpment with several lambs frolicking about on the ledges. If startled, you wonder in amazement at their sure-footedness as they travel at break-neck speed around, over, and across almost perpendicular walls, leaping headlong from ledge to ledge, some scarcely wide enough to land upon and disappear from sight among the craggy peaks and spires.

Books Readied On Sheep Sale

Catalogues are now available for the 20th annual Willamette Valley Ram Sale, reports Claude Stensloff, Salem sales manager. Copies of the catalogue may be secured by writing O.E. Mikesell, P.O. Box 365, Albany.

The sale will be held at the Linn County Fairgrounds in Albany on Saturday, August 6. Starting time is 10 am.

Listed in the catalogue are 54 stud rams, 150 range rams and 42 ewes. All rams and ewes are yearlings and registered Breds are Romney, Lincoln, Corriedale, Columbia, Cheviot, Shropshire, Hampshire, Southdale, and Suffolk.

Farm Calendar

JULY

13-15 - Eleventh annual Fertilizer Conference of the Pacific Northwest, Hotel Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah.

16-17 - Oregon Broiler Festival, Willamalane Park, Springfield.

18-20 - Northwest 4-H Forestry Camp, Camp Wilkerson located in heart of Columbia county.

24-29 - Tri county 4-H Summer Camp, Suttle Lake.

24-30 - 17th annual National Farm Safety Week, theme: "Enjoy Farm Life-Practice Safety".

27-30 - Lane 4-H Fair, Lane county fairgrounds, Eugene.

29-30 - Marion County Saddle Horse Show, state fairgrounds Salem.

AUGUST

1-3 - South Willamette Valley 4-H Livestock tour.

1-6 - Annual Youth Range Camp, sponsored by American Society of Game Management Malheur National Wildlife Refuge, Harney County.

4-6 - Hood River County Fair, WyEast, Odell.

4-13 - Multnomah County Fair, Gresham.

6 - 20th annual Willamette Valley Ram sale, Linn county fairgrounds, Albany.

6 - Baker County Junior Horse Show.

9-12 - Marion County 4-H Show, state fairgrounds, Salem.

10-13 - Josephine County Fair, fairgrounds, Grants Pass

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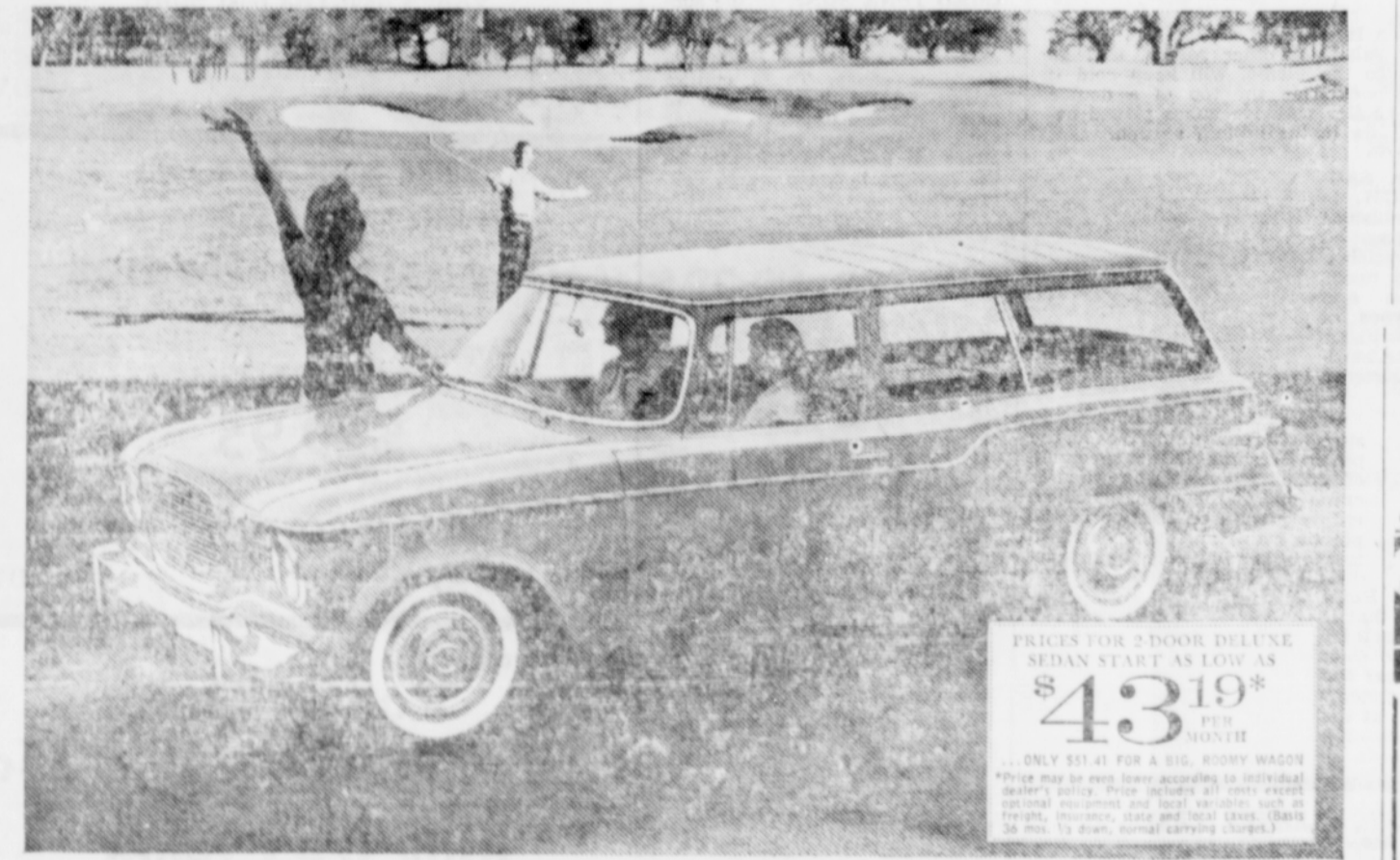
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