

The Sandy Post

Walt Taylor, Lee Irwin, Co-Publishers
Published Every Thursday by Outlook Publishing Co. \$2 Annual Subscription

Page 2 Sandy Post, Sandy, Oregon March 8, 1962

Sandy High Team Makes State Tournament

Sandy high school's basketball team has nailed down another state tournament berth.

We were rooting for the Pioneers to win their league championship, but we'll settle for the second place that has earned them the right to try for the state title.

The community wishes Coach Jerry Ross and his squad victory ahead. Here is a chance for Sandy to show every team it plays in the tournament not only that Sandy produces a fighting team that is out to win every game, but that the Pioneers are a group of boys that their community can and does take pride in.

Column Comments

from your
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

There are about 20 million lambs born in the U.S. annually, and if you've been even a short way out of town lately, you have probably seen a few of them frolicking in the fields. All these sheep provide millions of pounds of wool.

Wool is a marvelous fiber, reports Helen McDowell, Home Extension Agent. Mother Nature really outdid herself when she gave us wool. Each strand is wavy, made up of millions of tiny scales which are too small to be seen except under a microscope.

This wave acts like a spring so after the fabric is wrinkled it will come back to its original shape when allowed to hang for a short time. Its shape-retaining qualities make it an ideal fabric for traveling clothes.

Wool has built-in air conditioning. It traps air in millions of tiny pockets that act like a thermostat. This prevents cold from coming in and warmth from getting out in the winter, and the reverse in the summer. This quality also protects one against sudden chilling.

Wool has the highest absorption capacity of all fibers, so summer changes from heat of streets to air conditioned buildings doesn't affect one.

Even though wool fiber absorbs body vapors readily, it has the ability to repel water because of the natural outer membrane that protects the fiber.

Some of the other things which make wool very practical are: its resistance to fire, hard wear, sun fading and soiling, and its ability to soak up dyes so the fabrics are beautifully colored.

Wool offers many design possibilities with a great variety in patterns, weaves and weights. It may become lightweight worsted or shaggy tweed, highly napped, tightly twisted or soft and smooth.

Man new processes have been developed which give wool even more desirable characteristics. It can be permanently pleated or creased, moth-proofed, stain-proofed and can now be included in the wash and wear category. Wool is as modern as Century 21.

According to John Kiesow, County 4-H Agent, those who keep tabs on things say that only about half of the brightest high school graduates go on to college. This is of great concern to many, but just as much is the often needless drop-out of capable college students before they get their degrees.

The same folks say that more than half of the students who drop out of college are just as capable academically as the ones who graduate.

We should all think hard about the fact that preparation and aptitude apparently contribute to the eventual achievement of the bachelor's degree. Perhaps we should think even harder about the 21,182 freshmen who attended OSU in September of 1957, only 23 per cent of whom received a degree in June four years later.

The last of four classes on farm woodland management was held Monday night, Feb. 26, according to County Agent, Clayton Willis.

Four classes covering the subjects of planting, brush control, rodent control, records and marketing were presented to interested woodland owners at Molalla High School.

The Extension Service is also planning a field trip to OSU on March 15. At this time the Forest Research Laboratory will be visited. In addition, the group will tour the state nursery at Corvallis and also the Drew Michael's Christmas tree plantation near Salem.

The group will be traveling by car, leaving down town Molalla at 8 a.m. Thursday, March 15. Our first stop will be the Forest Research Laboratory in Corvallis at 10 a.m.

All woodland owners are invited to attend and the trip is also open to any others interested. Contact Clayton Willis at OL 6-2641 for further information.

Hugh Caton, extension agent, says these four tips from OSU Animal Husbandry Specialist, John Landers, are worth clipping for handy reference.

An adequate supply of Vitamin A for all livestock is important.

Molasses-urea combinations are not recommended for cows that are on a low quality roughage program.

Lambs subjected to unusually cold conditions frequently suffer high death losses. Lambs that have been chilled may be revived if placed near a source of heat such as a heat lamp or, under certain conditions, a plain 100 watt bulb.

As a precaution, do not get the heat lamp too close to the lamb as he will blister. Do not get the heat lamp too close to the bedding or you may burn up the whole works.

A. Zundel, Extension agent, gleaned the following items from the top of his desk:

U.S. Agricultural exports set both value and volume records in fiscal year 1960-61. Value was 9 percent above a year earlier and 5 percent above the 1956-57 record. That was the year the Suez crisis gave exports an upward boost.

We have grown from a nation in which one of every four workers had to produce food, to a nation in which one farmer is efficiently producing food for 26. The technological explosion in agriculture has freed most of us from the labor of earning our daily bread by tilling the soil.

Here is the amount of round steak one hour's work buys: The United States, 37 ounces; Great Britain, 19 ounces; France, 7 ounces; and Russia, 4 ounces. Russians spend about 50 percent of their income for food (compared with 20 percent here). French and English both spend about 30 percent of their income for food.

Oregon farmers spend more than \$300 million a year for goods and services to produce crops and livestock. In addition, they buy the same things for their families that city people buy—food, clothing, furniture, drugs, appliances and other products and services.

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For the semester, the freshman class stood far ahead with three freshmen achieving highest honors and 25 being eligible for honorable mention.

THIRD SIX WEEKS
Honorable students are:

Freshmen — Honorable Mention — Landon Asakawa, Sally Amstad, Adairlyn Burgess, Jim Beneshoff, Lynda Belcher, Margaret Boothby, Pat Byrd, Judy Cowan, Judy Chatelain, Helen Decker, Mike Devecka, Sandra Dreyer, Tom Dyal, Cheryl Hames, Ralph Hudson.

Irene Kubin, Janice Lane, George Lienkaemper, Dawn Lundy, Gail Maroney, Roberta Matheson, Marijane Meier, Ruth Muldoon, Nancy McKinnon, Sharon Northup, Mike Parsons, Robin Paugh, Pearl Walker, Diane Root, Carol Seibert, Sandra Sindh, Lynn Townsend, Terry Weatherford.

Sophomores — Highest Honors — Susan Gantenbein, Everett Nishikawa.

Honorable Mention — Mike Bauer, Dale Carpenter, Carolyn Cooke, Susan Duff, Sai Dyal, Robert Johnson, Lynn Kehr, Barbara Ruedi, Paul Smoke, Kathryn Wiebelhaus, Pearl Walker.

Juniors — Highest Honors — Judy Devecka, John Jancaan, Erlinda Ponte.

Road Report Fills Need

Truckers depend on it, skiers hold their breaths until they see it, and many a weekend driver changes his plans because of it.

This is the Oregon Daily Road and Weather Conditions Report, the capsule description of highway weather issued six days a week by the Oregon State Highway Department.

Gathering the information begins each winter morning before 8 o'clock, when Highway men at some 50 maintenance stations scattered across the state prepare their reports. They measure any existing and new snow, check outdoor thermometers, and cast a weather eye at the sky and the highway surface. The information is coded to save time, then relayed by radio to collector stations. The 10 collector offices, located at Milwaukie, Salem, Eugene, Roseburg, Medford, Coquille, The Dalles, Bend, Klamath Falls, and La Grande all have teletype sets on the Highway Department's circuit.

Teletype Reports
Within half an hour, the Highway teletype network begins tapping out the full report, with each collector office filling in the blanks for its area. An all-points broadcast over the department's radio system follows for highway maintenance stations not included in the teletype circuit.

In Salem, the completed report is given to press, radio, and television and to the Department of Motor Vehicles, which broadcasts the information over an extensive police teletype network.

Pass Information
Precipitation reports from several of the mountain passes are included for use by the U.S. Weather Bureau in its prediction of stream and river levels. In return, the Weather Bureau sends out its twice-daily weather forecast to the Highway teletype system.

Added to the report schedule this year to serve a growing public demand was an afternoon report collected at 3 o'clock, and a Saturday morning report put out by a skeleton staff. The department also issues road bulletins on Sundays or holidays during particularly serious conditions.

Reports were given by committees on the public rifle range progress, possibility of a regulating dam on the Clackamas river, netting of chum salmon at Garibaldi Bay, and steelhead as a game fish.

Honorable Mention — Carl Amstad, Gary Barden, Eddie Boyko, Suzanne Byrd, Ann Fegel, Donna Gratreack, Ruth Hanson, Cheryl Phillips, Judy Remboldt, Fran Will.

SEMI-SEMESTER
Honorable students are:

Freshmen — Highest Honors Margaret Boothby, Helen Decker, Sandra Sindh.

Honorable Mention — Sally Amstad, Landon Asakawa, Lynda Belcher, Jim Beneshoff, Pat Byrd, Judy Chatelain, Judy Cowan, Sandra Dreyer, Tom Dyal, Judy Gratreack, Cheryl Hames, Irene Kubin, Janice Lane, George Lienkaemper, Dawn Lundy, Roberta Matheson, Marijane Meier, Ruth Muldoon, Nancy McKinnon, Sharon Northup, Mike Parsons, Robin Paugh, Pearl Walker, Diane Root, Carol Seibert, Sandra Sindh, Lynn Townsend, Terry Weatherford.

Sophomores — Highest Honors — Susan Gantenbein, Everett Nishikawa.

Honorable Mention — Susan Baker, Carolyn Cooke, Susan Duff, Hal Dyal, Norman Fox, Susan Gantenbein, Steve Hill, Robert Johnson, Lynn Kehr, Gail Maroney, Janet Meier, Everett Nishikawa, Barbara Ruedi, Paul Smoke, Kathryn Wiebelhaus, Pearl Walker.

Juniors — Highest Honors — John Jancaan, Cliff Krum, Judy Devecka, Erlinda Ponte.

Honorable Mention — Carol Acker, Joy Aldrich, Rick Bodley, Lois Dorman, Rebecca Dutton, Mick Hoffman, Carrol Platz, Bob Seller, Vern Williams.

Seniors — Highest Honors — Ed Bernard, Suzanne Byrd, Pat Coleman, Ruth Hanson, Jo Ann Kennedy, Fran Will.

National 4-H Club Week Tells Project Program

National 4-H Club Week, March 3-10, annually gives the 4-H program an opportunity to acquaint county residents with opportunities offered boys and girls through a practical project-centered youth program.

John Kiesow and Donna McCoy, County 4-H Agents, report a record enrollment last year of 2625 members, a 220 member increase over last year. These members were led by 454 local volunteer leaders. During the past 10 years membership has increased by 775 members and 138 local leaders.

Many Clubs
Club members participated in 332 different organized 4-H Clubs, each of which held at least 10 meetings during the year. Each club has elected officers which conduct the business of the club.

The officers include: president, vice-president, secretary, and news reporter. Some clubs have historians and game leaders. Many clubs have committees for IFYE, and special club activities.

Any boy or girl who is nine years old by Jan. 1 of the current year may join 4-H. Members may enroll between Oct. 1 and April 1, and can continue club work until 21 years of age. Any adult may serve as 4-H leader.

Principal requirement, and assurance of success, is being interested in boys and girls, state Kiesow and McCoy. Boys and girls who are in the ninth grade and who have completed two years of club work may serve as junior leaders.

Project Followers
Enrollments in principal projects are: electricity 45, entomology 22, forestry 95, horticulture 62, livestock 833, wildlife 45, woodworking 44, child development 40, clothing 819, outdoor cooking 45, foods 879, home improvement, 36, knitting 246, health 92, junior leadership 72, photography 38, leathercraft 42, and geology 82.

In addition to leading a club, many 4-H leaders take part in the Clackamas County 4-H Leaders Assn., serve on committees to plan special activities, or serve as a member of the 4-H Executive Council. The Executive Council serves as an advisory group for the County 4-H agents.

This past year over 1300 different members exhibited articles made at the Clackamas County Fair. The County Fair is a highlight in the 4-H program and is the largest event held each year. Other major

events include 4-H Camp at Camp Colton, and 4-H Summer School, on the OSU campus.

Fisher Files For Commission



ERIC FISHER

Eric Fisher, president of the County Fair Board for the past six years, this week filed for County Commissioner on the Republican ticket.

Fisher, when not managing the County Fair, devotes his energies to supervising his herd of registered Aberdeen Angus cattle at the Fisher farm, Carus. He also serves as manager of the Beaver Creek Telephone Co-op.

Fisher devoted seven years to logging in the Mt. Hood National Forest and 25 years to highway construction in Oregon and Washington, and to building the major timber access roads in the Mt. Hood National Forest.

He is a 55 year Clackamas county resident and received his education in this county. He served two years on active duty with the U.S. Navy in World War I.

Fisher is a member of the Oregon State Fair Assn., active in 4-H and Future Farmers activities at both county and state fairs, a past president of the Oregon Angus Assn. and presently a director of the association.

"Our county could be strengthened with the addition of someone who knows the farmer's problems, who has first hand experience in highway construction and who knows the logging and access roads problems of our county. I have spent years in these fields and I am ready to share my experience with the citizens of Clackamas county," pledges Fisher.

Izaak Walton League Meets; Considers Rifle Range, Fish

The Oregon City Chapter, Izaak Walton League of America met Wednesday, Mar. 7, 8 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce building in Oregon City for their monthly meeting.

Guest speaker was Dr. Alfred J. Kref, M.D. Portland, speaking on "Steelhead as a

Game Fish." Along with Dr. Kref was a committee from the state Izaak Walton division who discussed the steelhead resolution.

Oscar M. Larsen, West Linn, conducted the business meeting. Colored movies were shown by Sam Holmes Jr., Beaver-ton, on "Steelhead Fishing in the Deschutes River" and "Boating the Deschutes River Rapids for Twenty Miles."

Waltonian women served desert and coffee during the program.

Reports were given by committees on the public rifle range progress, possibility of a regulating dam on the Clackamas river, netting of chum salmon at Garibaldi Bay, and steelhead as a game fish.

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SANDY PARTY-LINE

By Elizabeth Hartman MU 7-3597

It is all perfectly legal (I hope!) and only a purist would detect a scent of larceny. It not only gives you a sense of security (false perhaps, but better than nothing) but could save you a great deal of personal embarrassment.

Let us suppose you lose your purse containing your checkbook. Do you want any Tom, Dick, Harry or the next door neighbor, who might find it, prying into your checkbook and discovering you have only \$1.39 in your account? Of course not!

Thousand Impressions
With this mythical thousand on deposit, think of how impressed the finder of your purse will be when he sees not \$1.39, but \$1,001.39 credited to your bank balance.

He will rush to return your property, and when you reward him with nothing but thanks will not attribute it to your lack of ability to pay, but will write off your penuriousness as an eccentricity of the wealthy.

Again, let us suppose you are making a purchase in a store where you are relatively unknown. You are going to pay for this purchase by check. It amounts to \$24.95. You have \$25.00 in the bank.

Cure Found
Then one happy day I discovered a surprisingly simple cure for my seemingly innate arithmetical inability to deduct pennies properly. By merely treating cents as non-existent, and rounding out my checkbook deductions to the next highest dollar, I was able to turn the full force of my limited mathematical prowess on the subtraction of the more significant dollars.

Now, what mistakes do occur (who's perfect?) are easier to correct, since they are all on the dollar side of my ledger. Mistakes are not as frequent, either, as I haven't exhausted myself subtracting pennies.

Adage Reversed
This is rather a reversal of the old adage: "Take care of your pennies, and the dollars will take care of themselves." By taking care of my dollars, my pennies take care of themselves. At the end of last year I had 97 cents more than my balance showed!

Checkbook Padded
While I'm on this subject—and heaven knows I need one this week—I may as well go all the way and let you in on another of my pet financial gimmicks. This is to pad your checkbook with a mythical balance of One Thousand Dollars.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF NORTH CLACKAMAS SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT
The Annual Meeting of the North Clackamas Soil Conservation District will be held jointly with the East Multnomah Soil Conservation District on March 16, 1962, at 8:00 P.M. in the Damascus Grange Hall at Boring, Oregon. The ladies of the Grange will serve a dinner from 6:30 to 8:00 P.M.
An election will be held in conjunction with the Annual meeting to fill one vacancy on the Board of Supervisors. The term of John Rowell expires this year.
Candidates to fill the vacancy must be owners of more than ten acres of land and reside within the District. They may be nominated at the meeting or by petition supported by the signatures of ten landowners, who are owners of ten or more acres of land inside the District.
NORTH CLACKAMAS SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT
By Jay A. Westcott Jr., Secretary. SP-11

No. 11-914
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Clackamas, Probate Department.
In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM RUEHL, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator, C.T.A., of the Estate of William Ruehl, deceased, by the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, Clackamas County, and has qualified. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as by law required, to the undersigned at the Sandy Post, Sandy, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.
Dated and first published, March 8, 1962.
Date of last publication, April 5, 1962.
ERNEST RUEHL, Administrator, C.T.A., of Estate of William Ruehl, deceased.
McAllister, Burns, Gustafson & Lock, Attorneys at Law
29 N. W. First St., Gresham, Oregon. SP-14

REETZ FINISHES BASIC
Marine Pvt. Edwin A. Reetz, son of E. A. Reetz of Rt. 1, Box 257, Boring, completed recruit training, Feb. 20, at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.



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HOLDS DENTAL PLATES

THE NEW VIEW — MARCH 15