

The Sandy Post

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Lumber Industry Deserves Better

Oregon Senator Maurine Neuberger is to be commended for her bill to allow lumber shippers the use of foreign vessels in shipping from West to East Coast ports.

And the Kennedy Administration and the Federal Maritime Administration have earned criticism for opposition to

her bill.

The lumber industry is distressed, and this would be a straightforward way to help. The maritime industry shouldn't be artificially supported at the lumber industry's expense. Indeed, it raises the question of why it is artificially supported at all.

Are Drug Addicts Criminals?

A recent Sunday newspaper supplement applauded the hard-enforcement tactics of Harry J. Anslinger, head of the federal narcotics bureau.

There are many who dissent. Anslinger's classical position that drug addicts are criminals is being replaced by the idea that addicts are sick and in need of treatment.

Many believe that the problem would improve—as it has in other countries—if addicts were allowed to seek medical

treatment without fear of criminal prosecution, if physicians could prescribe them drugs in connection with a course of treatment, and if drugs could be furnished to hopeless addicts.

American policies of criminal treatment of addicts, strict prohibitions against drug prescriptions, and a fighting of the symptoms of the drug evil rather than its causes, just have not worked. There seems no reason not to try a different approach.

Supreme Court Is Right, Mr. Hatfield

Oregon's Governor Mark Hatfield is way off base in his efforts to offset the recent Supreme Court decision banning prayer in public schools.

The court decision confirmed America's traditional position in keeping religion where it belongs—in the heart of the individual. Public schools (and the

government in general) should not become involved in the smallest way in promoting religion.

The United States is not exclusively a Christian nation. It is a free nation with many faiths. Any religious beliefs here are and should remain personal and individual.

More People Mean Less Freedom

As population increases, man's freedom decreases.

It's inevitable. If you live alone on the frontier you can shoot a rifle at random, raise pigs in your front yard, bathe naked in sun, raise a racket at midnight, and engage in numerous other activities that harm no one but cannot be tolerated in a close society.

As society becomes ever closing, we must discipline our personal freedom with a consideration for the rights of neighbors. This means relinquishing more freedom as we live closer and closer together.

There's only one way to halt diminishing freedom.

You guessed it. We're for birth control.

Fighting Inflation Is More Than Talk

President John F. Kennedy seems to have jolted the nation's economy in a psychological way recently.

The way he backed down the steel industry on its proposed price increase is questionable, but the steel industry's decision to raise prices was reprehensible. Continued restraint by steel could have set a national mood to hold the line.

Kennedy's coercion may have helped

to establish such a mood, but current demands throughout the country by labor don't indicate this.

Kennedy's distressed cries about inflation are inconsistent with the inflationary minimum wage bill he pushed through last year, and with other inflationary measures he seeks.

Kennedy should continue to demand a fight against inflation. But he should fight inflation in the same way himself.

Sen. Goldwater Speaks in Sept.

U.S. Senator Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona is scheduled to address a "Welcome to Oregon" Republican rally and picnic, Labor Day, Sept. 3, in the Griswold stadium of Lewis and Clark college in Portland.

Senator Goldwater is returning to Oregon by popular demand to talk to Republican party workers and other interested citizens who were unable to attend the recent \$100 a plate fund raising dinner at which Senator Goldwater was the speaker.

Sponsors of the rally and picnic are the chairmen of the Republican central committees of Multnomah, Clackamas and Washington counties: Robert A. Elliott of Portland, Mrs. W. C. Davison of Oswego and Edwin B. Guerin of Beaverton.

Features of the picnic will be a barbecue, band concert, games and entertainment.

General admission tickets are priced at one dollar and are available at all Republican headquarters throughout Oregon.

Get Birth Record Says State Board

Parents who have children entering school for the first time this fall will undoubtedly be required to have a copy of the child's birth certificate when they register.

Normally in the spring and late fall some 900 requests a week come in. But with the approach of the school season the demand climbs to 2,400 requests during the last week in August.

A photocopy of a record is \$2. Checks should be made out to the Oregon State Board of Health and the accompanying letter should give the full name of the child, the date of birth, place of birth and the name of the parents.

Send to Vital Statistics section, State Board of Health, P.O. Box 231, Portland 7, Ore. Allow one week for delivery. Order now by mail and avoid the rush.

County Fair Spotlights Talent, Quarter Horse Show, Tourney

The 56th annual Clackamas County Fair will open at Canby Wednesday morning, Aug. 15, and continue for five days through Sunday, Aug. 19. All but a few spots of display space already have been booked and entries in the livestock show now are being received.

Eight hundred bleacher seats will be added to the grandstand section where rodeo performances, free to those inside the grounds, will be given for four nights and Sunday afternoon. The fair board also has booked a parachute troupe, The Fallen Angels, for a drop into the race track oval with a free fall demonstration at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Amateur talent performances will be presented daily during the fair under the direction of the Misses Jean Monahan and Joan Todd, University of Oregon students, who are accepting entries from any part of the state.

A three-day feature of the 1962 fair will be the quarter horse show on Aug. 17, 18 and 19 with both halter and performance classes and a juvenile department. G. D. Rannels is superintendent.

Another three-day event will be a coin show Aug. 17, 18 and 19, staged by the Portland and Salem Numismatic Societies with the cooperation of the Oregon Numismatic Society.

Livestock entries will close at 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, and only if stable space still is available will further entries, or out-of-county entries, be received after that time. The fair board has arranged for additional stable space with portable stalls to be placed in the new steel show arena building, now under construction. The arena will not be ready for us as a show place during this year's fair, but is planned for full-scale exhibitions with seats for at least 5,000 people.

The closing date for entries of horses, poultry and rabbits will be Saturday, Aug. 11. In all other departments including agriculture, horticulture, flowers, ladies textiles, domestic science and Hobby Hall, entry lists will close at 10 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 14.

The Clackamas county horse-

shoe tournament will be held Saturday, Aug. 18, starting with qualifying rounds at 10 a.m. The tournament director is Eldon Harvey, Canby, who is also the defending county champion.

Pets Take Eye At Recreation

Last Friday pets held the spotlight at the recreation center in Sandy. There were 23 cats entered, 19 dogs, 12 guinea pigs, 6 goldfish, 2 turtles, 3 chickens and 1 guinea pig. Judges for the pet show were for cats, Al Gantenbein and Mrs. Allan Gunderson, for dogs, Ivan Barker and Mrs. Dean Wessellink, and for miscellaneous animals, Kenneth Fredrickson and Mrs. Art Colson.

Prizes went to the following children for their pets. For Best Groomed: 1st Pat Carey, 2nd Leslie Jonsrud, 3rd Julie Fleishman, 4th Mark Salisbury. Best Costumed: 1st Kathy Harrison, 2nd Laurie Jonsrud, 3rd Jennifer Burdick, 4th Claudia Dove, 5th Shirley Searls, 2nd David Austin, 3rd Covert children, 4th Pat Carey. For the Most Cat There: 1st Katie Austin, 2nd Covert children, 3rd Loretta and Lorin Townsend. Cat With the Longest Hair: 1st Billy Covert, 2nd David Wienecke, 3rd Butch Radford, 4th Jeannette Lundbohm.

Sleepiest Cat: 1st Jennifer Burdick, 2nd Julie Fleishman. Largest Cat: the went to David Wienecke and Butch Radford for 1st place, 2nd Kathy Harrison, 3rd Austin children. Best Groomed Dog: 1st Mary Bakke, 2nd Keth Olson. Best Costumed: 1st Debbie Schneider, 2nd Debbie Gunderson, 3rd Eileen Wienecke, 4th Marilyn Dove. Largest Dog: 1st Randy Ackers, 2nd Pam Longstreet, 3rd Lori Anderson. Shortest Tail: 1st Donnie Meeker. Largest Tail: 1st Loretta Shepard, 2nd Jerry Darnall. Most Colorful: 1st Mary Shaw. Best Trained: 1st Karen Markwart. Smallest Dog: 1st Jackie Rowland, 2nd Larry, Linda, Danny Darnes, 3rd Betty York. Youngest Dog: 1st Gary Oldenkamp, 2nd Linda St. Clair.

Miscellaneous Animals—Best Decorated: Canary in Bird Cage, 1st Cindy Williams, 2nd Debbie Woodruff for her turtle, 3rd Debbie Vedder for her chicken. Most Unusual: 1st Johnny Austin for a guinea pig and 2nd Laurie Dahnes for a turtle. Smallest Animal: for 10 guinees went 1st prize, 2nd Roger Harrison for 2 guinees. Largest Chicken: 1st Judy Silver, 2nd Denny Vedder. Goldfish: 1st Jerry Darnall, 2nd Julie Schneider, 3rd Steve and Debbie Salisbury, 4th Jeff Burdick.

There are now 366 children registered in the recreation program and they are all looking forward to next week's Bike-Trike Rodeo at 9 o'clock at the grade school.

Italian Film Depicts Need

The seamy side of Naples, Italy, is portrayed in "In the Shadow of the Vatican," 25-minute color-sound film to be shown at Sandy Baptist chapel on Sunday, July 29 at 7 p.m. In Naples, third largest city in a nation which already has the largest Communist population outside Russia, Conservative Baptist missionaries quietly reach out to quell the rising tides of atheism and bring spiritual peace. Their unusual work is vividly shown in this film prepared by Films Afield for the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society of Wheaton, Ill.



Nell's Notes
By NELL HOWE
Hood-Land Reporter

Noticed an error in the latest paper. It said that Tom Kasch hit a car at the Salmon River bridge, when it was Tom who was hit in the rear. Tom hit no one.

Went to the bridal shower for Carolyn Matheson, and had a wonderful time, even if Carolyn does think I am nuts. Took her almost two hours to open all her gifts and lovely they were. She was quite horrified to find out way at the end that a tape recorder was hidden behind her recording all her exclamations.

Was she ever surprised—she thought she was going to Timbeline—so they were unable to get her to put on a dress, but she looked pretty cute the way she was.

The party was on Marian Mann's lovely lawn, and Marian and Anne Carpenter certainly went to a lot of work to make the shower the enjoyable affair it was.

Had a lovely letter from Father Thomas of St. Mary Magdalen church in Hazel Park, Mich. Father Thomas, Finnegan, and Trese were guests at the golf club, and wrote letters of thanks to Peggy Bowman and myself, thanking us and all the other employees for making their visit here so pleasant. It's little things like this that make working a pleasure. Of course the ones that never bother to thank you are few and far between.

Spent Sunday at the joint birthday party for myself, Andy Reckman and Jack Jernander. Andy's birthday is the day after mine and his wonderful wife Pat always has us down to their place at Sandy for our birthday party. The year before last Andy was in the hos-

pital, so no party, and last year I was in the hospital, so this is the first in a couple of years.

Jack and wife Margaret and son Roger, Pat's mother, Ruby Mitchell, Dave and I, and daughter Janice and husband Garmond and son, Chris, Pat and Andy's daughter Kelley, and her friend from Salem, Melinda Keeling were all guests.

Wonderful food, two big cakes, then after lunch a swim in their big pond. Just the kind of day that all birthdays should be. Complete relaxing.

The Senior Drips of Welches spent the past weekend at Neskonim beach with the junior Drips as a farewell party for the juniors. Young Bick left for Lamoor, Calif., where he will join the medical staff of the naval jet air base hospital south of Fresno. Bill Jr. recently finished his residency in internal medicine at the U. of Oregon Medical School.

Jennie Welch was hostess last week to a breakfast party in honor of Dr. and Mrs. John Steele and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Middleton of Tacoma. They have been golfing at the Mt. Hood Golf club the past week.

Frank and Mrs. Van Dyke of Medford are guests of the Alan Davis family. While here he has been inducted into the Davis and Drips Wood Cutters Local.

And so now I am a year older, and still don't feel a bit different. Just hope it lasts for another 50 years.

Mae Reick will be celebrating her birthday this weekend also. Us July babies are sure a nice bunch of people.

At Marmot ---

Thanks to Cecil Bridgman who is taking time out from his busy life with his chickens to help his neighbors, the grass hay on the Hans Rathjen, Jim Troxel, Lulu Winters and Geo. Ten Eyck farms has been baled when it was ready. Other years, before Cecil moved here, the hay has lain too long after being cut, waiting for the balers from other sections.

Lloyd Haneberg, Dan Lindsay and Verlin Struttman helped stow the bales away on the G. Ten Eyck farm. Back in the 19th century a home made baler operated on this farm which was formerly owned by Geo. Ten Eyck's grandfather, Geo. Hoffman, who came to this section in 1875. A year or so after he arrived he made a baler modeled after ones used in his home state of Missouri. It was a large rectangular box built up off the ground in a shed adjoining the barn.

Earl Hay Baler

The hay was put in the barn loose, then dropped into the rectangular box where it was tamped down until filled (capacity around 100 pounds) tied by hand, then the trap door at the bottom was opened so the bale could drop out. Mr. Hoffman for a number of years every fall hauled his excess hay (around 20 bales to a load) up to the Big Meadows, now known as Swim (where there was a toll gate and a stopping place for emigrants). Two yoke of oxen were used as the extra yoke was needed at Laurel Hill. Every load took four days. The first night was spent at Elk Flat, the second at Big Meadows, the third at Elk Flat again and then home.

On July 15 was held the annual Averill reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ten Eyck. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Averill of Forest Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Averill, Anya, and Sarah, Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Otte, Tommy, Terry and Nancy, McMinnville, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eaden, Marlene, Marilyn, Alice and Ellen of Redland, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ten Eyck, Jr. and Peter of North Bend and Linda Ward of Portland.

Averills Come in 1637
William Averill and wife Abigail and six children came to America in 1637 from Chipping Norton, Oxfordshire, England. One of his descendants, Archie Averill, operated a Quaker Academy during the Civil War in Bucks Co., Penn., which was a station on the Underground railway.

He was severely criticized for doing so. One minister told him he was breaking the laws of God and man when he helped the negroes escape slavery. Averill Harriman is also a descendant of the first Averill, as his mother was an Averill. The name is also spelled Averill and Avers.

Dirty Socks Scare Deer
The correspondent who wrote about scaring the deer away might be interested in hearing of another method. A pair of dirty socks (the dirtier the better) hung in a young tree has proved effective or a suit of long Johns, equally dirty, and I might add smelly, keep the critters at bay.

Do enjoy all the country wide items, especially Joe Kiefer's. He should keep all his articles and issue them as a book. There is so much information in them.

Government Camp News

Alice Roberts became a mother-in-law last week when son Roland got married in California. He married a Cathy, but Alice, too excited to remember her last name.

Eloise Englesby had a seventh birthday on July 16.

Our daughter Judy celebrated her 17th birthday July 19. She spent the weekend at Yosemite Park with her great aunt and uncle.

One of Judy's rats, Matilda, became the mother of ten rats last Saturday. There are two more expectant mother rats. Help! Mr. Gernhart.

Government Camp's new Post Office will be declared on Aug. 11 at 3 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come and see the dedication. Juanita Hagen is serving refreshments for the occasion.

The Parkers have been in Nebraska on business. Everett, Ida, Pete and Lori Darr and my spouse spent a few days in Eastern Oregon looking for Indian arrowheads and pictographs.

Remember the Zoning Commissions meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Multnomah Warming Hut this Friday, July 27.

It's WILLIAMS Jeweler For Diamonds

30 Years Multnomah County Jeweler-Gifts-Glassware
35 E. Powell MO 5-5894

Up and Down the Mountain

By JOE KIEFER

Old blabbermouth Joe is really going to stick his Irish chin out and express his opinion of the highway situation and squabbling going on in Sandy these days.

I firmly believe the new highway should be pass Sandy.

Why do some people want all the present day traffic to come through the town?

If you think weekend traffic is heavy now, what will it be, say five years from now.

Just a few weeks ago the new highway going south to Oregon City by-passed Clackamas.

Sandy Will Grow
Sure, my friends, it's going to hurt business for a while, but only for a while and out of it Sandy shall grow and get to be a more beautiful town to live in.

Remember a few years ago highway 26 going east by-passed Government Camp but those people up there on the mountain are coming back strong, and some day soon it shall be one of the finest resort areas in Oregon.

I know some people will agree and some will disagree about old up and down the Mountain Joe. But I shall always be big enough to express my honest opinion.

To the ones who do not like this article, all I can say, like the old Italian fruit vendor, "Ifa you no lika dee onions, put 'em back in dee sack."

Credits Friend

All credit and the utmost praise to a man I am proud to call my friend.

Everett Darr of Government Camp has done a real job to make this area one of the most outstanding ski meccas of the Pacific Northwest.

He has spent time and a lot of money, both at Summit and Multnomah to make them bigger and better for the lovers of this fast growing winter sport.

Many a young man has found the going a bit easier thru college by working for this man during the skiing season.

A salute to a real mountain man—may you be given the utmost cooperation in all your efforts and long may you prosper!

Beep, Beep, Johnie Nevins of Rhododendron driving around the town with a new red jeep.

Hut Painted

Have you noticed the big improvement Jim Henry has done to the Alpine Hut, new roof new paint job and I sure like that wrought iron work he has at the entrance of the hut. Now Jim is spending more lettuce, the folding kind, making a larger parking area.

Speaking of parking areas, what an improvement to Ed Gatwood's Mt. Hood Market now that Ed's parking lot is in use.

It's always nice to say hello to Chuck Reick, that old Pendleton cowpoke. Gosh darn if he isn't getting bowlegged from riding his string of broncos.

Larry Bartley found the waters of Spirit lake a little rough on his boat and motor while up there for a few days playing big paper to our boy scout troop.

Poke At Boosters

Just a friendly poke at the Rhododendron Booster club—try and remember years ago the club was formed for the beautification of the town.

Oh well, those red climbing rose bushes were beautiful while in bloom.

I'll bet a two-bit piece that Gordon Bittman who owns and operates the tackle shop at Wildwood never heard this one:

When girls go fishing all they use is lip stick, eye shadow and a bathing suit.

Martha Ketchell from the Mountain Air area had the misfortune of hitting a deer with her car.

Sorry to say the deer won the bout.

Eye Sore Deplored

Just before you get to Brightwood driving west on the right side of the highway there are

two old buildings ready to hit the dirt.

What an eye sore for tourists! A hint, the boys of the fire department could use a little practice.

Did you ever ride an army jeep over a rough mountain road? If so then you will get a chuckle out of this.

LEND A CUSHION

A pretty young doll named Brenda, went out in a jeep on a bender. After riding for miles, she lost all her smiles. It seems that poor Brenda was tending.

Some of the boys from the hill have been going to the dog races.

Rusty Wins

They tell me Rusty always wins but they won't let you bet on Rusty.

For the good boys and girls who have never sinned by going to see the dog races.

Rusty is the rabbit that always comes in first and the greyhounds never catch.

I often wonder why Jim Barden, Chief of Police of Sandy, parks his car east of Sandy near the 25 mile speed zone.

I'll bet he is admiring the view of the White Lady.

Harold Edes, co-owner of the Sandy Oil Co., sure can figure out the angles. He delivers a tank full of gasoline to the Olallie Lake Resort and then comes home with a nice limit of rainbow trout. The old airplane jockey believes all work and no play makes Hal a dull boy.

Olallie Lake Tops
For the fisherman the Olallie lake area is tops.

Located in the Southeast corner of the Mt. Hood National Forest near the Mt. Jefferson Primitive area, it is one of the few remaining truly wilderness recreation sites accessible by auto.

Mt. Jefferson's majestic grandeur dominates an array of lakes and forests.

Olallie lake is the largest, 14 miles long, of numerous lakes in the area.

Olallie lake is 5000 ft. above sea level and it contains Rainbow Eastern Brook and some Cutthroat trout.

Successful catches are made by all fishing methods, and the lake is noted for its excellent trolling as well as fly and spin fishing.

All the lakes in the area prohibit use of motor powered boats.

This is beautiful country high in our own Cascades, along Oregon's famous skyline trail.

Bird Talk Told

My little biscuit burner being a lover of birds, will get a kick out of this—

The birds awakened me early the other morning. I got up and went to the window and asked, "What's all the racket about?"

"Well," said the blue jay that was holding the meeting, "We are going to put a new wing on the birdhouse, and I'm trying to get these birds to chip in, and all they want to do is chirp in."

Just want to ask Ivan Barker of the Sandy Rexall drug this:

Forgive me for asking

If I may be so bode

But what do you prescribe

For a code in the node?

How about the kid who came home from school with a beautiful black eye.

As he entered the doorway he said, "Mom, I learned a new word to call somebody."

Quote for any day.

Learn from the mistakes of others you can't live long enough to make them all yourself.

That did it. I am screaming for now.

New Schwinn Bicycles
Bikes & Trikes — Repairs
Saws & Tools Sharpened
KEEN EDGE CYCLE SHOP
507 E. Powell Gresham

Many, many
LIGHTING FIXTURES
32-Gal. Elec.
Water Heaters \$39.50 up
A-1 ELECTRIC
& PLUMBING SUPPLY
3910 S.E. 82nd PR 5-3616

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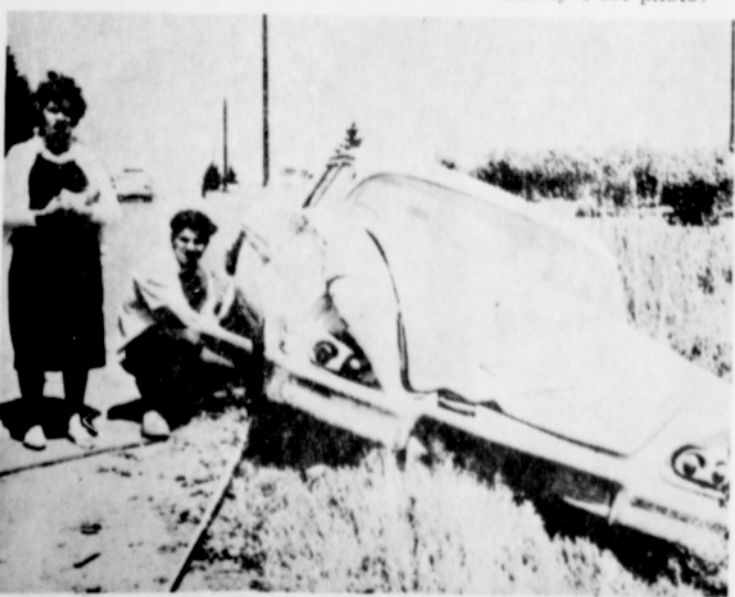
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Mrs. Ronald E. (Gene) Fischer, Sandy, stands beside her car which was turned around by impact of rear-end collision with car ahead, according to State Police Officer John Bingham. Three of Mrs. Fischer's four sons were with her at time of accident, but suffered only bumps and bruises. Mrs. Fischer suffered a "whiplash" injury to her neck and some rib injury, but is doing fine, according to Dr. C. H. Carlstrom. (Sandy Post photo)



Kenneth Kautz, Sandy, holds measuring tape for state police officer, following accident on highway 26, near Mt. Hood Lumber company, while Mrs. Kautz watches. According to State Police Officer John Bingham, both Kautz and Mrs. Fischer were traveling west. Kautz slowed for car ahead and was hit in rear by Fischer car. (Sandy Post photo)