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The Highway Decision

At stake in Sandy's highway decision are considerable business and individual economic and social fortunes.

Will a one-way couplet system help some property at the expense of others? Will the business community on the highway, built for and because of the traffic there, suffer if the highway moves? Or would Main street improvement and development help the whole town? Will "strip" development such as Sandy's be discouraged by the couplet?

Is it safer to contain traffic on one street, or to spread it out over two? Can businesses along a highway that bans parking prosper? Can off-street parking handle the load?

Who will be helped, who hurt, by the decision?

Yes, we're asking a lot of questions, because the issue raises a lot. There are two or more answers to every question, and you, the voter, must decide.

Unfortunately the ballot includes three

choices: (1) One way couplet; (2) Four lane highway where present route passes; (3) Four lane highway with left-turn lane and parking banned on street.

The wording of the ballot thus practically hands the decision over to one-way interests. The votes for the present route will be divided between choices (1) and (2) listed above.

The Post recognizes valid arguments on both sides. Our objections have been not in the decisions made but in the manner they were made. The vote is probably the best way to settle the issue.

There will be some unhappy people after the votes are tallied. But we'll all be neighbors still, are perhaps friends too after a week or so passes. No matter which way the highway goes Sandy will develop and prosper.

Now, if you'll excuse us we'll start trying to figure out the answers to the questions we just asked.

Now See Here Mr. Kennedy

Pres. John Kennedy should tell some of his employees that he is ag'in inflation, like he has told all us folks out here in Oregon.

Federal mediators recently settled the Oregon Ironworker strike by granting wage increases of 70 cents an hour over a three year period.

Post Comes Up With Strike Solution

... Another word on the Ironworker strike that penalized Oregon heavily again during the summer construction season. Construction strikes each year postpone road and other projects, and throw other workers out of jobs while a bunch of greedy union leaders sit on their hind legs like baby birds with their mouths wide open bawling for more

If that's not inflation we'll put in with you.

One good way to fight inflation is to refuse pay increases to labor that are not justified by their increased production through greater skills or more efficient effort.

handout. These strikes are often called against wishes of the union workers who would rather work than sit.

We have a simple solution. All Oregon contractors should make all union contracts effective on Jan. 1 of each year. Perhaps the strikes can then be settled before the heart of building season.

Is Jazz Our Top Cultural Export?

"The art form which has been most successful at capturing the essence of contemporary America is jazz. . . No wonder jazz has been our most important cultural export, and Louis Armstrong our best diplomat, in the last generation. . . Taken almost as a religion by many abroad, jazz has encountered stern opposition from some at home."

So wrote Marshall Fishwick, professor of American studies at Washington and Lee University, in Saturday Review magazine.

Fishwick goes on to explain that the free form of jazz runs counter to our Puritan background which stresses propriety and restraint. But perhaps the freedom of jazz symbolizes the freedom of America better than anything.

LETTERS to the Editor

To The Editor:

After some research it seems apparent that property owners and merchants who are so concerned about the traffic they will miss if the traffic moves West on Proctor Ave. are not aware of the business they are missing under the present set-up, and the same holds true if the traffic moves both ways on this street, in a four lane highway.

They do not seem to realize that all the people who go up to the mountain have to go back and that there are a number of them who would like to stop and purchase supplies for the next day.

They are the older people who maintain homes and would like to get what they need on their way home rather than having to go to the store the first thing the next day.

They would be buying substantial amounts rather than last minute picnic items, and they have more money to spend than the youngsters. They would also like to stop and eat rather than having to cook when they get home and Sandy is just the right distance for such a stop.

As it is now, and would be if traffic was moving both ways, they are unable to get to the South side of the street so they go on to the next place that is convenient to stop. That is why they seem to get no business from the west-bound traffic.

The same holds true of the tourists coming through town from the East. Sandy is the first town they come to and they would stop and make purchases, eat, or stay over night if it was convenient for them to reach the stores, but they are on the wrong side of the street. If traffic was one way they could cross over easily and would make more use of our town.

So it seems that aside from the very real benefit the town would derive from having the Highway Department foot the bill for making over a street that in places is very much in need of improvement, these merchants might find they were a great deal better off with the one way movement of traffic.

Perhaps if they would give this some serious thought they'd find these facts to be true and would be able to see more than one side of this question.

With the Highway Dept. foot-ing the bill it would be a great shame not to take advantage of these improvements that our town so very much needs.

Ruth Cate Baker
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To The Editor:

In recent weeks our little town has been torn asunder on the question, "Shall it be a one-way street, or shall it be a two-way street?" Much has been said about the good and bad aspects of each. Much has been said about this individual, and that individual. Some hate has been generated for certain citizens.

Much has been said about the safety of this program, and that program. The city council has been accused of putting the dollar ahead of safety.

If safety is the complete picture, let's take all the cars off the streets, and make our streets footpaths so we can wander will - nilly as we please. Rest assured, soon there would be no one walking our streets. Silly, isn't it?

Economy to our city in street maintenance has been mentioned. If this economy comes about by sacrificing our business community, our jobs and the tax dollars, it is a false economy.

Let's dare mention such a sordid thought as our business community. I think it is the duty of the city council and every citizen to try to provide the best business climate possible for our city.

We need a growing business district to provide jobs and tax dollars to support our city, our schools, our churches and many needed civic improvements.

A one - way street system does not encourage business expansion. A one-way street system can seriously hamstring ALL our existing businesses. One - way streets have been tried and abandoned in many other small cities.

Business and safety can go along together. Such is the case in most small cities. Contrary to what has been said, a two-way street system in our city will not have high concrete barriers down the center, and can have adequate traffic lights.

Let's all go vote Tuesday, Aug. 21. Let us all vote for what we think is best for Sandy.

Ivan A. Barker

'Small' Timber Tax Time Told

The year-old Small Woodland Option timber tax law for western Oregon has had some 9,650 acres of forest land proposed for classification by 59 landowners in 13 separate counties. Nearly 8,000 acres of this has been placed under the law.

Deadline for further applications is Aug. 9, 1963 or thereafter within one year after acquisition of eligible forest land. For lands to appear on the 1963-64 tax statements as classified under this law, application by the owner must be made to the State Forester by October of this year.

This timber tax law is restricted to forest landowners whose holdings in western Oregon do not exceed 1000 acres of land being utilized for timber production and on which the average age of the timber is not over 60 years.

It appears that this law is most advantageous for owners for forest land supporting stands of timber between the ages of 40 to 90 years. For an intensively managed forest, this optional method of taxation becomes increasingly important.

The tax assesses the land alone, at its productive capacity. The value of any timber growing on the land will not be considered in its taxation nor will any products harvested from the land be subject to further taxation, until it reaches the age of 90 years.

This should provide an incentive for landowners to take thinnings from the stand to improve both the quality and growth of the residual trees. The purpose of the law is to make it possible for owners to hold and manage small timber properties to harvest age.

Timberland owners interested in this optional method of timber taxation can secure an informational bulletin and an application form from the State Forester, P.O. Box 2289, Salem, or the matter can be discussed directly with the local farm forester, A. L. Parker, Post Office Bldg., Oregon City, phone OL 6-2641, Ex. 12.

Morse Slated At Demo Picnic

Sen. Wayne Morse, Democratic candidate for re-election, will be the main speaker at the annual Clackamas County Democratic picnic at the County Fair grounds at Canby, Sunday Aug. 26.

Atty.-Gen. Robert Y. Thornton, nominee for governor, and Blaine Whipple, nominee for Congress, will speak also.

State and county candidates will participate in the program of speaking, entertainment, games and prizes.

The candidate receiving the most votes at the picnic will be treated to a ride on the party mascot. The program will start in early afternoon.

Those attending should bring their lunch. Coffee, pop and ice cream will be furnished.

Tickets will be available at the picnic or can be obtained now from local precinct com-

mittee men and women — Roxie Burns, Sandy; Floyd Brown (Cottrell), Rt. 1 Box 157 Sandy; Rosa Bond, Dover; Leslie and Delores Jordan, Firwood; Joe Gibler and Nancy Egnew, Boring; Howard Christensen and George Blew, Damascus; Bruce and Madelyn Opperman, Cherryville; Orpha Dudley, Rhododendron; Margaret Ann Fielding and Walt Blaisdell, Brightwood.

Hatfield, Goldwater Spark Rally



Governor Mark O. Hatfield will be honorary chairman of the "Welcome to Oregon" state-wide Republican rally and picnic at which U. S. Senator Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona will be the key-note speaker Labor Day—Monday, Sept. 3rd at Griswold stadium on the Lewis and Clark college campus in Portland, according to an announcement by Lowell C. Paget, Republican National committeeman for Oregon.

Senator Goldwater is chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, a general in the U. S. Air Force Reserve, and champion of private initiative in business and industry. He has summed up his economic philosophy:

"Where no profits are made no new jobs can be created." Senator Goldwater had challenged all Democrats, middle-of-the-roads and left-wingers, to disprove that fundamental principle as a rock-bottom economic law.

Abarbecue lunch will be served at the picnic, scheduled from noon until 6 p.m., and there will be an admission charge of \$1 for adults, and 50 cents for children 12 and under.

Tickets may be purchased at Republican headquarters and from precinct committeemen throughout the state.

HERE and THERE with AUDREY COLSON

Phone MU 7-2051

Some people are going on their vacations but a few are just coming back. Coming home over the week-end were Rev. Roy and Mrs. Campbell, pastor of the Pleasant Home Baptist Church. Mrs. Betty Chestnut and family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harms and children and Florence Schmitz has just returned from the Seattle World's Fair where she was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harvie. A wonderful time was reported by Florence.

Melvin Castor took his first plane trip last week when the company that he works for, Teeples and Thatcher General Construction of Portland, sent him to Seattle to bring back a crane. Rhoda was a little upset because he had to be gone on their 5th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Spike Emerson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Meier all had anniversaries last week.

What a time we had last week just keeping up with our championship team. Little League of course. Saw their last three championship games and they won all three of them.

New High Schoolers Should Register Now

Registration is now open at Sandy high school for all students new in the area who plan to attend Sandy high this fall, states David Wienecke, principal. The school will be open from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday throughout this month.

All students will report for the 1st day of school on Tuesday, Sept. 4. Classes will begin at 8:30 a.m. and a regular school day will be held. Students should come prepared to do regular class assignments.

The cafeteria will be open and buses are scheduled for the same times as last year.

BIBLE SCHOOL AUG 20-24

Sandy Community Presbyterian church is sponsoring a weeks Daily Vacation Bible school Aug. 20-24 at the church. All children from four through 14 years are welcome to attend. Activities will start at 9 a.m. and run through 11:45 a.m.

The last two were played on Kelley Field at Oregon City. The first night they played Bolton and the last night they played Menlo Park. Huey Woodward pitched and Roger Williams caught. Jim Wolf and Jim Martin coached the winning teams. I'm glad that the boys won.

I don't know if we mothers could have gone through another game. We are so proud of these boys and all the boys on the little league teams. I hope that next year is just as successful.

Of all the husbands in Sandy one is at the top of his wife's list and that is George Burg. He threw a surprise birthday party for his wife Ruth and what a lovely party it turned out to be!

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. John Rowell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boothby, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Groves and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lindsey. Mrs. Lindsay made the beautiful birthday cake. Dancing was the highlight of the evening.

If any of your people have taken the Ed Cheney dancing lessons, this is to tell you that there is a dance at Curringsville on the 25th of this month, and any who have taken the lessons are welcome to come.

There will be a picnic in the yard of Miss Carol Searls for the Senior High Youth Fellowship of the Sandy Community Presbyterian church this Sunday August 19 at 6:30 p.m. Further information can be obtained by phoning Carol at MU 7-3403.

The campaign is on to get listings for the community calendar for next year. If you would like to have further information about this please phone me as we want to get all the listings that we can this year.

This fund helps to support the Recreation Program and swimming program that our children get to take all summer. Hope we get your name on our calendar. If you are a merchant and want to advertise on the calendar get in touch with Clyde Sutherland and he will be glad to talk to you about it.

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George Pullen, Sandy Kiwanis president, accepts the Divisional Interclub Relations Award for 1962 from Ernest Yeo, Lt. Governor of Kiwanis district 13. The award was presented at the Ladies' Night meeting, July 19.

Social Security Pays 9,687 Here

The fourth of each month is payday for 9,687 residents of Clackamas county. On that day the government pays \$648,771 to these individuals receiving Federal Old-Age, Survivors, and Disability insurance—better known as Social Security.

William F. Steiner, the Social Security representative for Clackamas county, said that these are the latest figures released and represent the Social Security picture for Clackamas county as of Dec. 31, 1961.

Of the total number receiving social security benefits in the county, 9,189 are receiving Old-Age and Survivor's insurance

benefits and 488 are receiving Disability insurance benefits.

This represents an increase of approximately 9 per cent over the report a year ago, Steiner said. For the entire State, \$12,758,000 is being paid each month to 188,696 beneficiaries.

Steiner went on to say that anyone wishing to file a claim for social security benefits or desiring information about social security should contact him at the post office in Oregon City. He is at the post office each Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and each Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.