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Should Teen-Agers Have the Right to Vote?

You often hear the proposal that the voting age be dropped to 18, giving teen-agers the right to vote.

There are arguments pro and con . . . youngsters can drive at 16, serve their country at 17 or 18, etc. Why, then shouldn't they be able to vote?

We had the opportunity recently to ask this very question of an outstanding group of teen-agers, all of them candidates for a 4-H scholarship. Their unanimous decision: Leave the voting age at 21.

Their reasons were varied, interesting, and to the point.

One girl said, "Most of us at 18 haven't had to meet any responsibilities since we've lived at home and been supported by our parents. We just wouldn't be ready."

Another boy guessed that "We'd do fine on the candidates, but not on the issues,

especially tax matters. I'd bet that we'd be far too free with our spending."

Still another girl said "We just aren't ready. If we wait until we're 21, we'll have a much better educational and practical background. At 18, we just wouldn't be serious enough."

Basically, all the youngsters doubted the maturity of an 18-year-old, doubted if their sense of personal responsibility would be developed sufficiently to cast an intelligent ballot.

All the youngsters — there were seven of them — had an active, alert interest in politics. They just appreciated the franchise so much that they didn't want to vote until fully qualified.

These youngsters, we suspect, are exhibiting more maturity than many of their adult counterparts.

Getting Ready to Boost Taxes

We were somewhat uncomfortably shocked when we noted a headline, "Tax Boost Inevitable," in a review article in a Portland newspaper.

But the feeling was compounded when we saw another headline, "Model Oregon Broke?" in The Argus, an independent weekly in Seattle which prints the news the Seattle dailies won't.

The article pointed out, with unrestrained glee, that Oregon's general fund surplus was melting away and that by the end of the biennium, the State probably would be in the red.

The Argus really wasn't glad that Oregon was going broke; it was glad, merely, that now Washington would have company.

But the Argus article, and that in the Oregonian, do point up some unpleasant facts. The state just isn't meeting its bills. The \$36,000,000 surplus won't be there next time and the legislature faces the grim necessity of raising taxes.

Oregon's property and income taxes have now gone so high as to become regressive, falling ever more heavily on low and fixed income taxpayers. The Argus even claims a sales tax now is a real possibility here in Oregon.

Higher education and welfare are the two main areas where revenues even now aren't adequate, especially since income tax returns have been well below legislative estimates. So the handwriting apparently is on the wall.

Mt. Hood Forest Recreation Report

Bear Springs Ranger District

Lakes open: All.

Trails open: All.

Roads open: All, however, the Eastgate road to Skyline road and the Skyline road from Highway 26 to Clackamas and Oak Grove fork from Clackamas lake to Timothy dam have been oiled recently, drivers cautioned that cars may get oily if driving on any of these roads. The Abbott road into High Rock has now been graded and is okay for travel.

Campgrounds open: All.

Columbia Gorge Ranger District

Lakes open: All.

Trails open: All with the exception of Horsetail trail bridge over Oneonta creek is closed to travel.

Campgrounds open: All.

Collawash Ranger District

Lakes open: All.

Trails open: All.

Roads open: All.

Campgrounds open: All.

Estacada Ranger District

Lakes open: All.

Trails open: All.

Roads open: All.

Campgrounds open: All.

Hood River Ranger District

Lakes open: All.

Trails open: All. The Timberline Trail around Mt. Hood

is open for travel. Some snow is in the higher elevations yet. Caution should be taken when crossing Coe creek and Ladd creek.

Roads open: All.

Campgrounds open: All with exception of Sherwood campground; closed temporarily due to clearing of right-of-way.

Lakes Ranger District

Lakes open: All.

Trails open: All.

Roads open: All with exception of Shellrock Road (SS8) into High Rock, closed due to construction. The Skyline road into Olallie and Breitenbush lakes has been graded all the way and should be in good condition.

Campgrounds open: All.

Summit Ranger District

Lakes open: All.

Trails open: All.

Roads open: All.

Campgrounds open: All.

Zigzag Ranger District

Lakes open: All.

Trails open: All.

Roads open: All.

Campgrounds open: All.

LOCAL COWS WIN

Janet Meier of Boring took a grand championship at the State Fair with her four-year-old Brown Swiss cow, Larry Junior Cow championship.

4-H Round-Up

All the girls of the Mt. Hood Even Stitches Sewing club who completed their work, exhibited at the Clackamas county fair in Canby.

All who received blue ribbons are as follows: Joanne Stienberger and Karen Anliker for their aprons and Julia Paugh, Lucia Fox and Jennifer Ruegg for their skirts.

All the girls would like to thank their leader, Mrs. Mitchell, for her help and overtime after school was out.

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Letters to Editor

To The Editor:

The Sandy Post this week was most disappointing! After going through the whole thing item by item, even to the ads, I still can't find Gracie's "Snow Chatter," or "Joe's "Up and Down the Mountain." Certainly got the "Post" well read but was left with the feeling you get when you come close to the end of an exciting mystery and find the last few pages with the solution have been torn out.

And both of the Mountain folks' favorite reporters missing from the same issue is just too much!

Sincerely,
Orpha Dudley

Firwood Extension

The Firwood Extension unit will start its Fall season in the annex of Sandy Community church Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 10:30 a.m.

The programs for the year will be discussed and lessons assigned various members. It is hoped many new members will join.

The lesson in October will be "Use of Milk in Meals" and in November "The ABC's of Credit, lesson No. 1". The workshops for this year will be "Making Cone Wreaths" and "Candy Making." Members should be sure to save cones, seed pods and nuts for wreaths.

The class in candy making is for all who are interested and will be held at the Sandy Grange hall, Kelso, Friday, Sept. 28, 1 to 3 p.m. Mrs. Vivian Freeman from White Satin Sugar Co. will be demonstrator.

A new department has been added to the Extension lesson this fall. Mrs. William (Edith) Wiedman will be chairman of the Citizenship Department.

The lessons for this year will be "County Government," "The Associated Country Women of the World (ACWW)," will study Ecuador this year and next year.

Hostesses for the September meeting will be the officers.

POPELKAS VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Popelka, Tom and Lois recently returned from a month's visit to Wisconsin. Enroute they also visited Salt Lake City, Yellowstone and Glacier Parks.

Chamber Backs College Efforts

Efforts to obtain a community college in the Gresham area have the solid support of the Gresham Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber went on record Monday in favor of such efforts. Jack Malcolm, Chamber director, and Al Larsen have been delegated to represent the group in any meetings which might materialize.

Park Report, PGE Tour Interest Sandy C of C

The Park Committee's report was the major item of interest at the Tuesday, Sept. 11, meeting of the Sandy Chamber of Commerce. Bob Smith told what the committee, consisting of himself and Kenneth

Fredrickson, had done on the project. He described property he felt would be suitable for a park and said he had contacted the Jaycees about their interest in developing a park for Sandy.

There was considerable discussion of the project among members present, with an alternate site brought up for discussion.

A message from Dr. Walter Noehren was brought to the Chamber, as Dr. Noehren was unable to be present. He asked what the Sandy Chamber of Commerce intends to do about the medicare project he is developing and requested an answer for the record.

The Chamber voted to write a letter assuring Dr. Noehren he had their interest and confidence.

President Dick Steffl asked how many members planned to take advantage of PGE's invitation to tour Round Butte next Tuesday and it was decided that with most of the members away on the trip there will be no meeting held Tuesday, Sept. 18.

Country Cut-Ups 2nd Annual SQUARE DANCE

SATURDAY, Sept. 15, 8:30 P.M. \$1 per couple

Boring Barn, 1/2 Mile South of Boring on Boring Rd.

Fifth Saturday Dance Square Dance Class

Sept. 29 Boring Barn \$1 couple Begins Sept. 26—1st Nite Free



Officers of Sandy High's Moms' and Dads' Club for the 1962-63 year have been busy planning the teachers' reception for the evening of September 24. They are Robert Beeher, vice

president; Al Gantenbein, president; Charles Croston, high school liaison representative; Mrs. Charles Croston, treasurer, and Mrs. Jerry Lymp, secretary. (Sandy Post photo)

Plans Told for 12-Lane Bowling Plus Pool Tables and Restaurant

Plans for Sandy's second bowling alley were disclosed this week by Chet and Edith Parker and Glenn Kindred. They intend to break ground within the next two weeks and will be ready for a grand opening 60 days later.

The building they plan will be situated 7 miles east of Gresham on the bluff overlooking the river. It will house 12 brand new bowling alleys and a separate area for pool tables. The decor in this area will be red and white, according to Kindred.

For mothers of young children there will be a kiddies' playground, glass-enclosed so mama

can keep an eye on her little ones if she wishes, though a competent woman has already been hired to care for the youngsters. This service will be provided at no extra cost.

Restaurant Has View

The river side of the building will encompass a restaurant, all glass on the view side, with a 30 by 60 ft. patio for summer dining. Decor here will center around a used-brick fireplace and Mrs. Parker's interesting collection of antiques. The banquet room will seat 110 and will be available for school and club groups throughout the year.

Bob Calwhite has been hired

to manage and instruct in bowling. He recently attended a school under Buddy Bomar.

Plans include guided tours during the building process so area residents can see how a modern bowling alley is "put together."

The name of the new establishment will be chosen by local residents in a contest, with a prize of ball, bag and shoes going to the person who dreams up the best name. There will be a second prize of a bowling bag and a third prize of a pair of bowling shoes.

Council Considers Water The Sandy city council spent some time at their Monday

night special meeting discussing water hook-up for the new establishment.

Ivan Barker commented that "Brunswick told these people the area will support 20 alleys." He added that he saw no reason to turn down their request for water.

Ruth Loundree remarked that Parker had told her he did not expect the establishment to use much more water than an average residence.

The council agreed it would be advantageous to extend the water line to the new enterprise, but did not vote as this was not a regular council meeting.

At Damascus— Closing of Store, Fair Signals Quiet Season

By MRS. LOUISE MAYER

DAMASCUS — Damascus has suddenly become a quiet little town (except on weekends) since Wiley's General Store went out of business last week.

And the Little Worlds Fair is no longer operating. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wiley may take a well-earned vacation. Leland plans to work "eight hours a day" and Grace (Mrs. Leland) says she will stay home and care for her family.

Purchase Store

Mr. and Mrs. John Doughty came here from Alaska recently and purchased the Hillsview Store. They will reopen for business soon and plan to show slides of Alaska during their opening.

During the business session of Damascus Grange last week, Mrs. Patricia Tanner and son, Edward, were obligated into the first and second degrees.

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