

SANDY PARTY-LINE

By Elizabeth Hartman MU 7-3597

Just as I was congratulating myself on how healthy our gang had been of late, that filthy flu bug moved in on us! He whetted his appetite first on Jim and then on the boys.

Then, strong and nasty and hungry for tender prey, he struck down poor defenseless me.

I've been giving him quite a battle and I think he's beginning to tire of feeding on my aching body. Anyhow, if this column lacks sparkle this week you will understand why. Speaking of flu — here's a tongue twister I remember from childhood about another kind:

A flea and a fly in a flue
 Were caught — so what could they do?
 Said the flea, "Let's fly."
 Said the fly, "Let's flee."
 So they flew through a flue in the flue.

I wish to inform "Lefty" Shaver that, despite the obvious merit and outstanding artistic characteristics of her commendably clever and phonetically noteworthy entry in my contest, the judges refused to consider it for a prize because she works for the Post — and we wouldn't want anyone to accuse us of collusion, would we?

Cards Arrive
 Christmas cards are beginning to arrive in daily increasing quantities and rest in an unopened pile on our hall table. I refuse to open any of them until a week before Christmas, for these early cards seem to me premature and take the edge off of Christmas anticipation by reminding me that I have yet to buy mine and had better get on the ball.

I suspect that some of my friends derive some kind of morbid satisfaction by being the "first" to get their cards mailed and probably have them already to go before they sit down to Thanksgiving dinner. Of course these early birds are dearly loved by the Post Office Department, while people with my dilatory tendencies and penchant for procrastination are the direct targets of its desperate seasonal plea to "Mail Early".

This brings up the question of how early is early? As I said before, some of my friends get their stuff off so early that when you get it you are not sure if you are receiving a late card from last year or an early one for this. However, I do want the Post Office to know that I'm aware of their problems and will try to do better.

A CHRISTMAS LETTER TO THE SANDY POST OFFICE
 Today the mail box held for us
 (All printed in a gorgeous green)
 A Christmas letter headed by
 A lovely farmhouse scene.
 'Twas from our mailman,

George A. Burg
 And his boss, John M.
 Wishing us a "Merry Christmas"

From the two of them.
 They thanked us for "co-operation"

In last year's "busy season"
 And told us what to do this year

To help them save their reason.

Told how to stamp, and wrap, and tie,
 Each parcel that we mail,
 How to label and address,
 In polite, but firm, detail

Dear John and George, we will comply,
 And do as you request
 (Oh would that more of Government was
 With like 'efficiency' blessed!)

You thanked your patrons for their aid—
 'Tis we who should thank you,

For all the pleasure that you give
 Through the services that you do!

You make each rural box a link
 To all the world outside,
 And turn each one to market place

For shopping far and wide.
 We thank you too, for the care you take
 To eliminate delay,
 And for those treasured letters brought

From dear ones far away
 Be sure that every "customer"
 Throughout each country mile

Appreciates your tradition of "Service With a Smile".
 So please accept our Wishes Best,

(They're definitely in plural)
 For Christmas Cheer and New Year's Joys.

Your Pleased Patrons Rural, P.S.

But since you ask how to improve
 Your service in these hills,
 May I suggest that you destroy
 Those obnoxious Christmas bills?

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Goodwill Truck Pick-Up Due

Goodwill Industries will send their truck to Sandy, Boring, Estacada and Colton Wednesday, Dec. 19, to collect items of clothing, furniture, appliances and other household goods. Those who wish to contribute their repairable discards are asked to call the following: Sandy - Boring — Mrs. Ivan A. Barker, MU 7-2351; Estacada - Colton — Rev. Ormal B. Trick, CR 9-3375. They will arrange for the truck to pick up your donation.
 More than 400 handicapped men and women depend upon the public for gifts of clothing and other materials for their jobs and on-the-job training.

FFA Degrees Won

Forty-seven FFA members, composed of 46 freshmen, sophomores and juniors and one senior, traveled to Estacada Nov. 15 to receive FFA awards. Sandy and Estacada chapters alternate each year as hosts for the annual event.
 Receiving the Chapter Farmer degrees from the SUHS chapter were Larry Shockley and Bob Berger, juniors; and Gary Combs, George Mickelson, Don Terrill and George Rathjen, sophomores.
 Awarded Greenhand degrees by the Estacada chapter were Calvin McKinnis, senior; Wayne Gilliland, Mike Moore, Dan Engleking, Richard Rutledge, Schmale and Terry Simpson, sophomores; and Ray Clement, Dale Banks, Doug Cassidy, Chet Caswell, Fred Collier, Tim Gillespie, Ken Klingler, Ed New, Lynn Reel, Jack Snyder, Gary Troutner, John Sitzer, Norbert Struttman, Roger Vollmer, Mike Pierce, Melvin Classen, Arlie Hendon, Tom Karlin, Tony Kirk, Allen Marschman, Richard Mekeburg, Gary Moore, Jeff Matz, Gary New, Ken Paluck, Steve Searls, Ron Shockley, Frank Turney, Tom Wickersham, Harvey Williams and Dennis Wolf, freshmen.

Letters to the Editor

Sandy Post:
 This in regard to Joe Kiefer's article in "Up and Down the Mountain". I always enjoy reading his contribution to your much appreciated paper. He has a very tactful way of weaving facts, fiction and humor into present and historical incidents inclusive of human individuals, that makes interesting reading.
 His narrative in the November 29th issue about Wild Bill Taylor certainly brings back to me memories of Bill Taylor. I first met Bill in 1912. He was packing supplies into the Shearer Burn between the Salmon and Roaring river for a herd of sheep at their summer grazing grounds.

I was running the old Government Camp Hotel. Bill used to buy some of his supplies from me. In those days transportation was quite different than it is today. One of our worst problems was to secure good fresh meat. By the time meat bought at Sandy or Gresham got to Govt. Camp it would be 24-36 hours from killing time.
 Stage lines had no refrigerating facilities. One day I was complaining to Bill about this situation and he suggested that I buy mutton from his employer. I requested that he find out what the meat would cost me delivered at the Hotel.

Bill said he would butcher just before dark, let the carcass hang overnight and deliver it to the hotel by 8 o'clock the following morning, at a cost of 10 cents per pound. Bill carried out his part of this arrangement to the minute. Roast lamb, hot biscuits, huckleberry jam and huckleberry pie brought customers back again and again, thanks to Peg Leg Taylor, as his old cronies respectfully called him.

Bill was a resourceful storyteller of Western life. Fact or fiction, he could make his listeners become eye witness

to his narratives. During the summer of 1916 when I was lookout on the summit of Mt. Hood for the U. S. Forest Service, Bill called me from Govt. Camp and asked if I could entertain a 12-year-old boy on top for a few days. He was the son of a Boston lady writer who was staying at the hotel. She and her son were touring the marginal areas of the United States, writing a ground eye witness outline of people, places and ways and means of their conventional living.
 Bill had taken the boy to the sheep camp for a couple of days, which the youngster enjoyed immensely. Bill had told him about my guiding and the Mountain and my having built the lookout cabin, and living up there scouting out forest fires.

The youngster had been sold on a trip to the summit of Hood. Bill would bring him on horseback to Crater Rock where I would meet him and escort him to the top. The mother was thrilled with the opportunity of the boy having this experience.
 The details were worked out by the mother, the hotel manager and Wild Bill Taylor. Everything worked out to a detail of perfection for all involved.

I've often wondered if the book "Rimming the U.S.A." was ever published. So far as I know Bill Taylor had no regular home. He always boasted that his home was where he hung his hat.
 That's my answer to Joe Kiefer's query as to what happened to Wild Bill (Peg-leg) Taylor.

My book of Memoirs is coming along splendidly.

Lige Coalman,
 Santa Rosa, Calif.

WWI VETS PARTY
 Gresham Barracks' 2614 and Ladies Auxiliary of World War One Veterans will meet at Gresham Armory on Saturday, Dec. 15, at 7 o'clock for their regular meeting, which will be followed by Christmas party and dinner. All World War One Veterans are welcome.

DEMO TAKES RECOUNT
 The recount of votes, asked for by Richard Groener, gave Tom Monaghan, Milwaukie Democrat, the second spot as an Oregon State senator from Clackamas county by a scant 38 votes, 19 votes fewer than the 57 majority he had prior to the recount.

St. Michael's Catholic Church
 Sunday Mass
 9:30 A.M.
 Rev. Ernest Jackson
 Ph. MU 7-2912
 Corner Strauss & Pleasant
 Sandy, Oregon

Community Presbyterian Church
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Services 11 A.M.
 Westminster Fellowship
 High School Group 7 P.M.
 Nursery care during worship
 Parsonage MU 7-3644
 Rev. E. L. Neuenfeldt

Seventh Day Adventist
 Elder W. D. Bresee
 Sabbath School 10:00 A.M.
 Church Service 11:30 A.M.
 Young People's Meeting,
 Friday 7:30 P.M.
 Sandy MU 7-4932

Immanuel Lutheran Church
 Morning Services 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
 A Cordial Welcome is
 Extended to All
 Pastor Walter Luedtke
 MU 7-6381
 Loop Highway, Sandy

Episcopal
 St. Mary Magdalene Chapel
 409 Main St. Sandy
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 Sundays 8:30 a.m.
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 Father Rene Bozarth, Rector
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M. KIRBYS MOVE
 Mr. and Mrs. Mervil Kirby and daughter Kay left Saturday, Dec. 1, for Corpus Christie, Tex., where they will make their new home. Kirby has been transferred there by Reynolds Metals. Kay, who was an eighth grade student at Sandy grade school was given a farewell party by Kathy Searls Friday, Nov. 30.



Two top Scouting officials were at the rostrum when the above photo was snapped last week at the annual recognition dinner of the Thunderbird district, Boy Scouts of America. They are Lawrence Trullinger, left, district chairman, and Vic Atiyeh, Portland area council president. Well over 100 persons attended the event at Happy Valley despite dense fog.

State Veterans Receive Forms

More than 23,000 Oregon veterans and survivors drawing pension checks with their monthly pension payments must be suspended, Novotny said.
 The manager cautioned recipients to be sure to complete every blank space on the card. If a question does not apply, "none" should be written. Common errors which can cause suspension of pension are failure to sign the card, or so mutilating or folding it that it cannot be processed by machine methods.
 Persons receiving VA compensation for service connected death or disability are not required to report income since it has no bearing on their legal entitlement.

Estacada Firm Seeks Loan OK

Estacada Telephone & Telegraph Co. has filed an application asking approval of a \$9,000 loan, according to the state public utility commissioner.
 The firm told the PUC the money would be an additional borrowing under its Rural Electrification Administration loan.
 About \$45,000 of the money, according to the application, would be used to pay off an Estacada-Oregon City toll lead purchased earlier this year from Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co.
 The remainder would go for improvement and enlargement of toll and central office equipment and upgrading services.

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