At Sandy Bluff—

Mrs. Belle Culver and Mr. and Mrs. Stoneman were Sunday callers on Mrs. Ethel Peterson.

Mrs. Cora Bates of Powell Valley and Lyle Sargent and lady friend were callers last week of Mrs. Bertha Ault and Perle Crose.

On Sunday, Albert her son and grandson Benny called on his mother, Bertha Ault.

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Nell's Notes

By NELL HOWE
Hood-Land Reporter

Our own Gracie Shaver has been down sick for the past week so you will find no notes from her this issue. As Gracie says, when the doctor can't figure out what you have they call it the flu, so she has the flu, but good. Even lost eight pounds so far. It should have happened to me. Anyhow get well soon, Gracie; got to keep your bowling up.

Orpha Dudley in the hospital for surgery, but home now and coming along fine. Feels a bit squeamish yet, but that is to be expected.

Edna Hoffman had a fall last Friday, and broke her right arm in three places. Edna was coming along so fine and certainly doesn't deserve a setback like this. Now both arms can't be used and this is no fun. Our very best to Edna for a speedy recovery.

Wilda Cox and Bob Strubel surprised us all by tying the knot. Our congratulations to them both.

'Antiques' Tie First

Roberta Gadwood bowled a 202 last week, and Ed says there is no living with her now. Louise Middleton also had a 191. Which now makes Jennis Antiques tied for first place. Which just goes to prove that you never know what an Antique can do until you try. Good luck gals. (No insult intended, to the gals.)

Was looking at the Sat. Eve. Post and saw a picture of a painting that won a $1000 prize at the Chicago Institute last month. It was a canvas, about 4 ft. by 5 ft., painted solid black. It was entitled "Abstract Painting." Look at the money we have all missed out on by not sending in our black blocks.

Wonder if I could get by with a solid red one, entitled "Sunset," or a deep blue, called "Under the Sea." Or a bilious green, called "Sick." It has endless possibilities. Or a purple one with black dots, could be called "Psychotic," or "Purple Cow Close Up." If that is art no wonder I have never spent much time with it. I still like my pictures to be of something that it is possible to tell what it is.

Marine Budget Would Up Funds

Rep. Beulah Hand (Milwaukie D.) reported today that counties will receive substantially more money in the next biennium from boat licenses if the Marine Board budget is passed by the legislature as it emerged from the Ways and Means committee today.

Under the Governor's budget counties would have received $304,800. Under recommendation of the Ways and Means committee, counties will receive $453,583, an increase of $148,783 over the Governor's recommendation and $188,583 more than in the last biennium.

The Racing Commission budget was also voted out by the full Ways and Means committee with a reduction of $11,742 from the Governor's recommendation.

Obituary

EVERETT COURSER

Mr. Everett Courser, the beloved Adventist soloist and chorister, died Feb. 28 of a heart ailment, just a year after he retired from working at the Boeing plant at Renton, Wash. He was 66 years of age and was born and reared in the Dakotas. He taught school for 12 years in various cities of the midwest.

In 1918 he married Ida Bess Cheney. He was a sawyer until six years ago when he went to work for Boeing.

Survivors are the widow, Bessie, sons, Loy, Sandy area, Darrel, Loma Linda, Calif., and Donald, Washington. A sister, Mrs. Jennie Cammet, lives at National City, Calif., and a step brother, Andrew Sullivan, is located at Orivil, Calif. There are 10 grand children.

About 200 relatives and friends attended the funeral at the Sandy Seventh-day Adventist church at 2 p.m. Monday, March 4. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Seltzer furnished the music. Interment was in the Norwegian cemetery at Sandy. Pastor W. D. Bresee and his father, R. F. Bresee, who were neighbors of the Coursers about 50 years ago in North Dakota, officiated at the memorial service.

Pow-Wow Frolic Set

The Mt. Hood Pow-Wowers are planning to frolic again. Speaker for the Saturday, Mar. 23, Pow - Wow dinner will be Professor Kevin O'Rourke, a Junior Fellow at University of Dublin School of Silviculture.

The professor is said to be a brilliant and witty speaker. He has been in the Northwest since Feb. 11, where he is spending three months with Bureau of Land Management offices and with the local colleges.

The spring frolic dinner is slated for the Mt. Hood Golf Club at Welches, with cocktails at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30. There will be an orchestra for dancing and listening and plenty of door prizes.

Because of limited capacity the dinner ticket sale will close on March 20 and persons wishing to attend should purchase tickets soon from Burton Walrad or Carl Graf of Gresham, Ivan Barker or Ralph Richardson of Sandy, Nell Howe or Joe Woodle of the Mt. Hood area or Vic Bowman at Oregon City.

SINGSPIRATION

The Mt. Hood Association of Evangelicals will sponsor their monthly "Singspiration" Sunday evening, March 10, at 9 p.m. at the Hillsview Covenant church. Congregational singing and special musical numbers will be featured.

Forest Department Nurseries Offer Forest Tree Seedlings

Some one and one - third million forest tree seedlings are still avilable to the public for field planting from the Oregon State Forestry's Department's two forest nurseries.

Beginning inventory figures in November indicated some 6.8 million tree seedlings ready for the planting season. Western Oregon tree planting is in full swing, while those landowners east of the mountains are preparing for early spring planting.

Orders for trees must be received not later than April 1. Refrigeration facilities will hold the stock in a dormant condition until the ground is ready.

Tree seedlings in greatest supply are the pines. About 550,000 seedlings are available in five different species. These include ponderosa pine and Austrian pine which are suitable for both east and westside planting, with shore pine and knobcone pine for westside planting and lodgepole pine in eastern Oregon.

Some 540,000 medium elevation, westside Douglas fir are still available. Grand fir is the only true fir yet in stock, despite an excellent inventory at the beginning of the season.

Other available conifer tree species include incense cedar, sierra redwood and Rocky Mountain juniper. Broadleaved species in supply include caragana, black locust, green ash and Russian olive.

Information relative to ordering the trees and order blanks may be obtained from the local offices of the state forestry department, county extension agents and soil conservation districts. Forms may also be obtained by writing the State Forester, P. O. Box 2289, Salem.

Woman's Club Hears European Differences

BY SARA SEWELL BERGER

"Life in France and Holland is very different from United States. The greatest difference I have noticed is so much nature all around. In our large crowded city of Amsterdam my father and I used to climb up on the roof top to watch the sunset," declared Jasper Potharst as he spoke in his quiet, charming manner to the Sandy Woman's club at their February meeting.

Fewer families own cars and many people depend on buses, bicycles and skating on the canals in wintertime for their transportation, as well as pleasure.

Both Jasper and Mrs. John Bryan, a native of The Hague, Netherlands, and a long-time resident of Paris, France, were careful to point out that the system of one country as a whole is not better than another, but that they are different and some things are better here, and some are better there.

For instance, Mrs. Bryan in comparing the lives of French and American women,felt that the French mother spends more time with her children, especially in the summer when the mother and children spend three months at the beach and the father joins the family on weekends. She felt that the children needed this vacation as European children go to school six days each week and study very hard on as many as 17 subjects. She was very surprised to find our children picking berries during school vacation.

Few French babies are born in hospitals. The mother is attended upstairs at home and aunts, uncles and grandparents gather and a big celebration is held when the new baby arrives.

Servants are available for reasonable fees and all services and goods are much less expensive in Europe. However, salaries are lower also.

The French woman plays more of a sweetheart to her husband than in America. Fewer women work out of the home.

The American homemaker enjoys many more electrical appliances which save time and work. She also has many more prepared and frozen foods available. Grocery shopping requires less time here as she has supermarkets rather than individual markets.

Both Jasper and Mrs. Bryan gave the impression that they love their native land but are enjoying their stays in the United States of America.

What's Cooking?

By SARA SEWELL

BOSTON BAKED BEANS

1 lb. Red kidney beans
½ lb. salt pork
1 cup white sugar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon baking soda.

Soak beans over night. Score salt pork through the skin side about every inch to within ½" o fedge and place in bottom of pot. It supplies the salt.

Put soaked beans and some water in bean pot, covering 2 inch above beans. Add dry ingredients and bake at 300 degrees for four hours. Stir occasionally and add water if needed. If you push down and no moisture is there it is time to add hot water.

From Howard Connell of Long Beach, Calif., a native Bostonian, via Melva Bake who is Howard's first cousin and lives in The Dalles.

CARROT CAKE

2/3 cup shortening
2 cups sugar
2 eggs (well beaten)
1 tsp. soda dissolved in: 1 cup sweet milk
2 cups grated raw carrot
2½ cup flour
1 tsp. cloves
½ tsp. salt, 2 tsp. cinnamon, 1 tsp. baking powder
1 cup raisins or ½ cup nuts and ½ cup raisins.

Sugar can be either brown or white or half and half. Bake in 325 degree oven for 40 minutes. This is a very good large moist cake. From Mrs. Frank Woods, Sandy.

Many thanks to my friends both near and far who have recently sent me recipes. Keep them coming to Sara Sewell Berger, Rt. 2, Box 1740, Sandy, Oreg.

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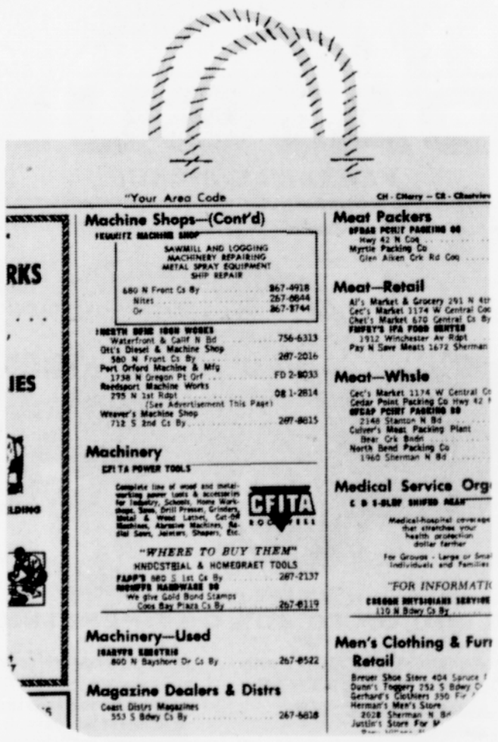

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