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BOND DRIVE ON
Sales of Savings Bonds in Portland at the end of the third week of the Freedom Bond Drive amounted to \$691,783. Sales for last week were \$138,715. The sales goal Portlanders have been asked to reach by July 4 is \$1,947,000.



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Farm Labor Office Open In Sandy

Temporary farm labor offices for Clackamas county opened in Canby, Estacada and Sandy June 3.

Hazel Murray of the Pioneer Real Estate office in Sandy will serve the growers in Sandy, Boring, Dover and Bull Run areas. Mrs. Murray, as in past years, will work with migrant labor coming into Clackamas county over the Loop Highway, as well as with local farm help.

Dick Schmidt, insurance agent in Estacada, will serve farmers in Estacada, Eagle Creek, Garfield and Porter districts.

The Canby farm office will be located at 158 SW 1st Ave., on 99E, and will be under the charge of Glenn Harms.

Workers may register now for berry picking. The phone number in Sandy is MU 7-2521; in Estacada, CR 9-3573; and in Canby, 266-3466.

Applicants can also register at the local Employment Office in Oregon City at 506 High St., or call 656-2696.

SCHOLARSHIPS WON

Two local high school graduates-to-be have received four-year scholarships to Portland State college. They are Jacqueline S. Jacobson, Boring, and Linda Hippenstiel, Gresham. A total of 126 such awards were given throughout the state.

Part of the front wall at McRobert Motors in Gresham is shown collapsing at the height of the disastrous fire early Tuesday morning. The pioneer Gresham firm already has announced plans to reopen in the old Gresham State Bank building in Gresham. Loss was put at about \$300,000, partly covered by insurance. The cause hasn't been determined but the blaze was thought to have started in the rear of the building, near the paint shop. Fourteen pieces of fire equipment were on hand.

(Sandy Post photo)



UP and DOWN the MOUNTAIN

By JOE KIEFER



Though legend does not portray the eruption of Mt. Mazama, there are many stories which describe the awe in which the Indians hold Crater Lake. One story tells of a band of Klamath Indians on a hunting trip who suddenly found themselves on the towering rim of the lake.

Struck by the intensely blue depths and the island with its smoking crater they were sure they had accidentally intruded upon the home of Laos, the Great Spirit.

Quietly the little band descended the slopes to make camp a fitting distance away.

But one young man could not resist the lure of the majestic place and returned next day to make camp on its rim.

Three nights he slept alone on the highest peak, and then grew so bold as to descend the steep sides and bathe in the

water. Soon this one became the strongest warrior in the tribe and his great powers attracted others to sleep on the lake's rim and bathe in the waters.

These, too, became great in strength, but all too soon their wonderful new source of power came to an end for the first bold Indian killed one of the creatures living in the lake.

The young warrior was set upon by hundreds of Laos, as the lake creatures were called, and killed.

And that will be the fate of all who venture near the lake, the story tellers always warn.

Death will come upon any Indian who even dares to gaze upon the blue waters of Laos mountain.

A wonder of Nature produced a magnificent lake.

The earth gave ver to one of the greatest eruptions when

Mt. Mazama "blew its top," collapsed and formed the crater that became the world's most beautiful lake.

Walls Tower High

Deceptively large — more than 21 square miles — the lake is surrounded by towering walls 500 to 2000 feet above the water and accented by rugged prominences such as Cloud Cap and Lao Rock.

The great depth of pure snow water makes the lake an exceedingly wonderful blue, perfectly reflecting snowy clouds and the rich colors of the rim.

Wizard Island, an inactive

cone, and Phantom Ship are two islands which further enhance the lakes interest and beauty.

First discovered in 1853 by John Wesley Hillman, the lake has a sounded depth of 1932 feet.

Melting snows furnish water for the crater, but there is no apparent outlet.

Many lakes vie for blueness but to stand upon the rim overlooking Crater Lake is convincing enough evidence that here nature has produced one of the world's seven wonders — a gem of deepest blue.

Crater Lake is Oregon's only National Park.

Beautiful Mt. Scott is the highest peak with an elevation of 9000 feet.

The Park abounds with black-tail and Rocky Mountain deer. Elk and the elusive mountain lion or cougar have been observed but are rare.

Game Abounds
Black bear are common. Feeding or teasing the bears is forbidden.

Blackie is an amusing fellow and may sniff a little distance from your picnic table, but it is best to leave him alone.

The lake is stocked with rainbow and sockeye salmon.

Many interesting trails are offered, varying from short walks to hikes of several miles.

The National Park Service provides fine camp grounds and picnicking areas.

Plan to visit our only National Park this summer.

How about the young lady leading her future biscuit earner by the arm into the State building at Oregon City to get a marriage license. After finding out from the clerk there is a waiting period of three days before the knot is tied, she said, "I'll wait the three days if the law says so, but if he gets away I'm suing the state."

After a hard day at the old grind I came home sort of grumpy and just plain mean.

The whip cracker of my plantation cut me down to size waving his finger under my snout and saying, "I don't care if things did go badly today with Castro, Khrushchev, De Gaulle and Congress. You don't have to shout at our granddaughter!"

We may well consider ourselves fortunate to live in a country where we can say what we think without thinking.

Baseball Story

I have a baseball story for a fine little friend of mine, Mike Devecka.

In my days as a pro I remember an umpire who had an answer for everyone.

Pioneers Discuss Park

The future of Sandy Pioneer park was discussed at a recent meeting of the Sandy Pioneer Assn. board of directors.

The organization has offered the park as a roadside rest area. However, the proposal was turned down. Two letters from the state and one from Clackamas county said the park was too small to be considered in that capacity. It was also pointed out that relocation of Highway 26 might take a larger part of the park.

In the letters the question was also raised as to the legal right of the association to dispose of the park.

The directors decided no plans could be made until the highway right-of-way was settled.

Plans were made for the annual summer meeting, this year, July 28. Ed Herz, the oldest member of the organization, will be crowned king and

his wife, Julia, queen.

Alternate king and queen are Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Harper. He's the next oldest member.

President Anton Malar will select a program chairman to take charge of entertainment, speaker and music.

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