



Frank Simmons poured during coffee pouring at Hood-Land Chamber picnic to pose with arms around Edna Paul and Mrs. Simmons. Picnic was held in the new covered patio at Bowman's picnic area. (Sandy Post photo)

Hood-Land Chamber Marks Roads

The Hood Land Chamber of Commerce is seeing to it that every little road and lane leading off Highway 26 is named and marked, said Chamber President Al Greenwalt in a report to the group last Thursday night. This makes possible definite addresses which the chamber intends to have listed in the telephone book. Greenwalt pointed out that the only address most Hoodlanders have is the name of their town and all feel that a more definitive address is important.

The group plans further to get out a letter to everyone who buys property in the area. With it will be a roster of all local places of business.

The chamber plans to send letters to all persons who fix up their homes or business places in any way expressing the compliments of the group. It was felt there was much improvement needed and that anyone who accomplished even a small amount should be commended.

"We are in the midst of a boom here right now!" President Greenwalt emphasized. "I can't count 15 to 25 new homes going up within a mile of this spot, and most of them are permanent homes, built by business men who would rather live here and commute than live in the city."

The group was meeting at the new patio in the picnic area

at Bowman's Mt. Hood Golf Club at Welches. Late evening sunshine, rare this summer, brightened the picnic supper for which a large number of Hood Land residents turned out.

Another subject that drew much attention was the number of bullets that whizz through the valley.

"Should we consider making

this area a game refuge, with shooting prohibited?" Greenwalt asked. His question drew an enthusiastic response.

In further discussion Greenwalt commented, "I don't like the deer eating mama's roses, but I do like to see deer once in a while, and I think we're going to have to stop the shooting."

Clackamas Fair Plans Big Show

A fun packed five days of entertainment is being planned for the Clackamas County Fair with the best talent of the county and surrounding areas being drawn in.

Again five big stage shows will be presented on the stage in front of the main pavilion. These are all variety - type shows with top singers, dancers, clever pantomimes etc.

Also on stage or on the lawn will be many other displays of Clackamas county talent featuring gymnastic, marching groups, folk dancers and music groups. The High - Stepping Kelly Kadets will provide 30 minutes of color and fun on Saturday at 4 p.m. More color and novelty has been added to make this group tops in entertainment.

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Army Specialist Four Michael W. Bennett, 20, son of Francis E. Bennett, Estacada, received a letter of appreciation early in July while serving with the 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex. Specialist Bennett received the award for his outstanding performance of duties as a mechanic in Company A of the division's 501st Supply and Transportation Battalion.

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Two presidents—Al Greenwalt of Hood-Land Chamber of Commerce and "Dates" Lym of Mt. Hood Lions—were snapped during serious moment at Hood-Land Chamber picnic at Welches last Thursday. (Sandy Post photo)

LABOR OFFICE CLOSES

The season Farm Labor office in Sandy will be closed as of today, Aug. 1, according to Maurice D. Botkin, manager of the state department of employment. The Estacada office will also close on this date.

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