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How Biased Can You Get?

There is an old saying, "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder." This seems to sum up the situation as regards the letter to the Oregonian from Keith Hart, president of the Oregon Council of Outdoor Advertising.

He writes "The third petition covered the highway from Sandy to the Salmon River bridge. Most of this traverses one of the most developed rural areas in the state where the scenery is dominated by farming, commercial and logging developments. It does not present a scene of 'unusual natural beauty' required by law before it can be declared a scenic area."

How biased can you get? How scenic must an area be? Any day during the

summer months, when tourists are travelling the highway, cars can be seen all along this stretch, their occupants busy taking pictures. Can it be that these people are interested in taking home photographs of cows, barns, chainsaws and commercial enterprises? We think not.

We have driven this stretch of highway for years and are always impressed by the changing beauty of the country. On all sides are rolling hills covered with forest. In the distance can be seen the white cone of Mt. Hood against a deep blue sky. Mountain streams tumble down in many places and for a while the road parallels the Sandy river.

Obviously there is no beauty in Keith Hart's eye.

Reappraisals Are Here

Gatherings of citizens these days are not solely confined to politics. Much of the argument at present is concerned with the new county reappraisals. There seems to be a great divergence of opinion on the matter.

Several of Sandy's leading citizens were asked for their opinions. Their answers were similar to the following:

Ralph Richardson said that he thought the whole thing was very fair and that we had needed such an action for a long time. He pointed out that loans on property are more available with more equitable appraisal figures.

Cecil Duke stated that he agreed with the reappraisals, if something is done about the millage cost.

Joe Woodie, Brightwood realtor, said that he was in favor of the action. Ask anyone, he added, if they would sell their property for what it has been appraised for; that's the proof of the matter.

However, we have found others who are vehemently against any increase in appraisal figures. Some maintain that their new figures are four and five times the old amount. Those who have reappraisals they feel are way out of line should take their problems to the tax office in the city hall at Oregon City.

Farm News

Did you ever wonder how livestock feed. They select the best smelling and tastiest forage season by season.

Green grasses, cereal and legumes -- the most desirable forage plant -- make up the greater part of livestock diet when available. When they can get it, they prefer palatable, nourishing forage that provide a balanced diet of protein, carbohydrates, and minerals.

The mouth of a cow has a cutting swath of two and one-half to three inches. She can harvest from 90 to 150 pounds of green weight forage per day, depending on the lushness and availability of forage. She usually takes 50 to 70, and occasionally up to 90 bites a minute.

Most authorities seem to agree that, under normal conditions, cattle graze about 8 hours, chew the cud about 8 hours, and rest about 8 hours. Australian authorities say: "If grass is long and coarse, or too short, or a poor stand, the amount consumed by the cow is reduced, because the cow does not graze any longer than eight hours." In some places pastures are so sparse that the farmers have developed a breed of cattle that feed on the run.

I would like to say a word to the gentleman who has been heard around town asking why it takes the Sandy ambulance so long to get to the scene of an accident. First of all, I'd like to say we all do our best, but when a call is made to the operator, the police or city hall instead of to our number MU 7-4441, many mistakes must be made and valuable time lost. Sometimes directions are not given properly and we must spend time trying to find the place.

We who are on duty must always be available at all times on a minute's notice and be able to leave home on call. Then we encounter people on the highway who are discourteous and will not give the right of way to an emergency vehicle even though we have a red light and a siren.

So all in all it is the general public who make our job so hard to do quickly and properly. To those waiting for us at the scene of an accident the time seems much longer than it really is. But it seems no longer to them than to us who are trying to get there with help.

To those who are heard to complain so much I would like to say we are all volunteers and receive no compensation for the time we spend in the ambulance. We simply have a good feeling that we can do our small part to help those in need.

Many times the girls who are on duty have to let their families' dinner burn to answer a call. And the men who are on night duty spend much of their time on a call and still have to report for work the next morning without sleep. Many times we find ourselves in a heartbreaking situation, such as being on a call when we are needed on another.

So, if those who are dissatisfied will report for duty, we will gladly let them give their share in times of emergency.

Please remember, when you need a fireman or an ambulance, the number is MU 7-4441. Call this, keep calm and give proper directions and we will be there much sooner.

Signed Imogene Fischer
Sandy Fire Dept.
Aux. Chief.

SANDY GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

ROOM NEWS
BY Betty O'Hara and Linda Persons
May officers in Miss Proett's 6th grade room are George Porter, president; Joe Oldenburg, vice president; Nick Eklund, secretary; Arlene Anderson, recorder. In social studies they are gathering information of Brazil for a panel discussion. In art they have made ceramics which they will be painting when the paint arrives.

The winner in the recent 3rd grade spelling bee was Connie Eldridge from Mrs. Noble's room. Others participating from her room were Debra Clevenger, Nina Grant, David Edmonds and Roxanne Greatbreaks.

From Mrs. Katt's room were Ralph Peterson, Cheryl Anderson, Randy Overbee, and Geneva Higgins. From Mrs. Opperman's room were LaVerne Zimmerman, Terry Searis, Richard Ulmen, and Rita Wallace.

The 7th grade annual field trip was May 5. They went to the police station and to the Oregonian building.

New officers in Mr. Buraker's room are Mary Jo Madison, president; Julie Schneider, vice president; Charlotte Hames, secretary, Susan Roitano returned Friday after being out three weeks with the mumps. Jim Martin made a triple in the baseball game April 28.

In Mrs. Johnson's room newly elected officers are Virginia Alsup, president; Julie Fleischman,

vice president; Linda Woody, secretary; Nola Lamke, sergeant-at-arms.

Ruthie Reed fell from a horse and is now in the hospital. Her classmates of Mrs. Beehler's room hope she will return soon.

New students are Gene and Valerie Lanford are new students in the 3rd and 6th grade from Murray, Utah.

Next Monday at 8:45 a.m. will be the combined grade and high school concert. It will be given at the new grade gym for the five upper grades.



Garrett Hartke, new president of the Sandy Jaycees, is shown at the microphone as he takes over his new duties. Hartke has been active in the Jaycees ever since he came to Sandy as manager of a local grocery.

SMILES BEGET SMILES

—A MAKER

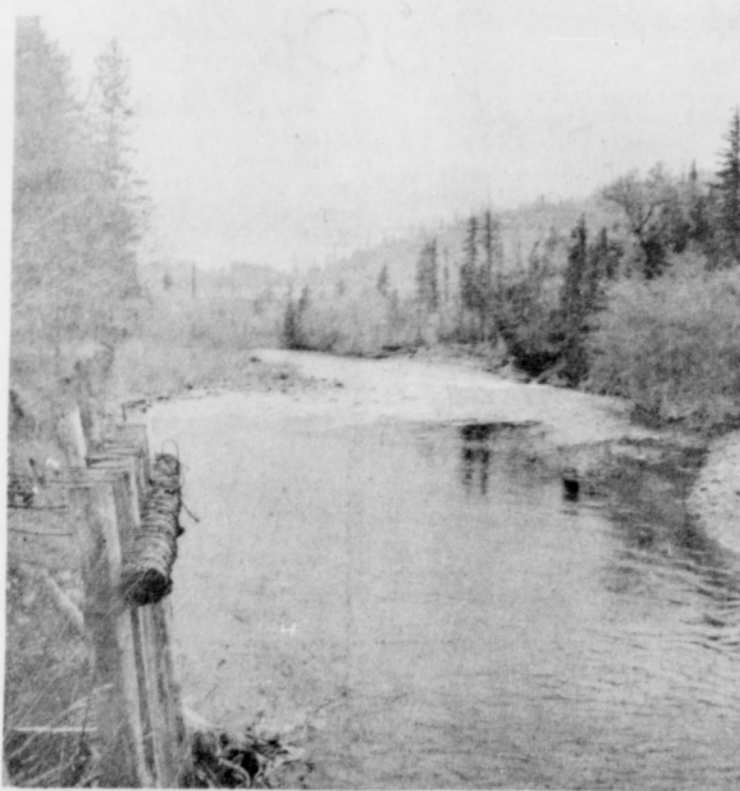
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These views of the Sandy river were taken from the stretch of highway 26 which the Outdoor Advertisers Association maintains is not scenic.

(Sandy Post photos)



Woodland Rambles

By JOE KIEFER

I don't know how my boss, Shel Ellwood, news editor of the Sandy Post, is going to take the change in the heading of this column, but I can't write under "Oregon Outdoors". You see, the Oregon Teamsters paper has published a column of this name written by Fred Goetz, a real outdoorsman and a friend of mine.

I do hope my editor will go along with me in the change of the heading of this column as it will give me a broader field to cover. I have some real stories for you about other mountains in the Cascades.

As I write this column May 2, the second week of trout season, it is raining, then snowing and once in a while the sun peeps out. I wish old man weather would make up his mind.

Fishing is skimpy in our mountains. Sunshine and warmer water temperatures are needed to pep up the trout fishing.

A word of warning-- stay clear of Eagle Creek, Clackamas county, several anglers have been arrested there recently. It does not open until May 23.

Also, remember, Sandy river is closed to all trout and steelhead angling from April 25 to October 31 below Brightwood bridge.

The summer trout fishing closures on the lower Sandy, a bitter pill for me to swallow, has finally paid off. I am particularly gratified with the upswing of steelhead catches from the Sandy, this being the first year in five that any notable success has occurred on this stream, a stream that should stack up as one of the finest producers of steelhead in the states.

I predict a steady pattern of angler success here for many years to come, providing the game commission's current steelhead

aims for this stream are continued. I am assured they will be.

Reports in from opening day showed Camp creek was the best producer of planted trout; Detroit reservoir had its best opening day since 1959, many large rainbows up to four pounds were taken, also many kokanee; and some huge Dolly Vardens were taken from Lake Chinook.

This is no 'fish' story. Russ Herman of Spokane landed a 54 pound, 5 ounce Machinaw trout after a 45 minute struggle. It was the largest trout ever taken from Priest Lake in Idaho. The fish had a 34 inch girth, was 43 inches long. What a lunker!

Reading Tom McAllister's column, "Wide Open Spaces", in the Oregon Journal made me bawl. Two years spent developing a plan with the owner of the Crooked river Ranch so the public would have access to the Deschutes river from the peninsula, \$3,000 in game license money to develop the access and the entire effort a shambles after one day of trout season.

Signs were ripped down. Individuals on Hondas and motor scooters ripped over closed trails. Gunfire echoed over the range and the area was strewn with the garbage of these outdoor jerks.

This is the kind of arrogant abuse that will make landowners through-out the state bar their gates to any kind of public fishing or hunting. Remember, the future of fishing and hunting is up to all of us. Let us be good sportsmen and most of all leave our camp sites better than we found them.

So long until the next time the sun is out and then I'm going fishing.

Miss Gresham Is Crowned

A brown haired, brown eyed beauty who is a senior at Reynolds High School was crowned the 1964 Miss Gresham in the annual competition.

Sherrie Gerritz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Gerritz, Rt. 2, Box 280, Troutdale was declared the winner. The pert seventeen year old miss is 5 feet, 4 inches tall and has measurements of 35-23-35.

She will represent Gresham in the Miss Oregon pageant at Seaside June 25-27. She was crowned by Miss Gresham of 1963, Miss Jennifer Hill.

For her talent competition Sherrie did an enthusiastic dance routine. She has been active in dance and drama activities at Reynolds.

Among the new Miss Gresham's activities at Reynolds are varsity rally squad, Tri-Hi-Y, water ballet, girls league and

Sherrie indicated that she plans to use the \$500 scholarship she received for winning the Miss Gresham title in pursuing her planned career of dental hygiene. She indicated that she would probably attend Portland State for a couple of years before transferring to the University of Oregon.

two social clubs, Calligo and Talia. This year Sherrie served as queen of the annual Basketball dance.

Possession is the grave of bliss. No sooner do we own some great book than we want another.

A. Edward Newton

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