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Sandy Grade Holds Primary

By Willard Williams and Shella Hukee

Friday, May 15, the eighth grade history classes held a Mock Pri-

mary election in the upper grade hall of the Sandy elementary school. Two weeks before this Primary a registration period was held for all 6th, 7th, and 8th grade students.

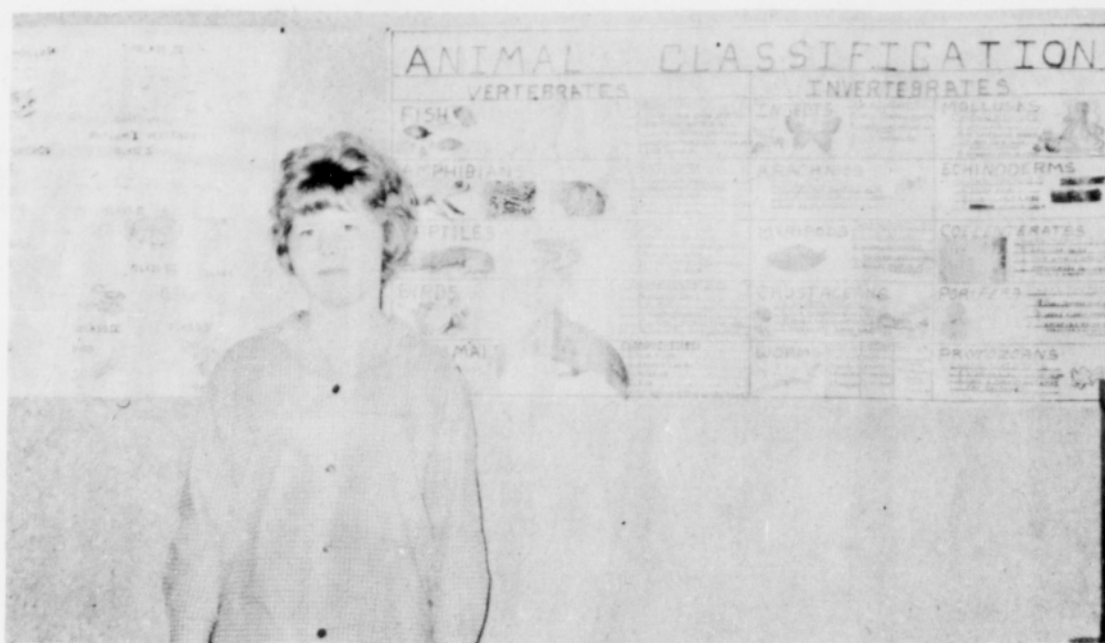
During this registration period 250 students registered; of these 220 voted (152 Democrats and 68 Republicans). At the Primary, the students who registered would check with the co-chairmen to see if their name was in the Party book to prove they were eligible to vote. When this was done the person was given a ballot so that he could vote. After they had voted they folded the sheet and placed it in the ballot box, where afterwards a group of boys counted the votes and got the following results:

(Republican) President	
Henry Cabot Lodge	22
Richard M. Nixon	20
Nelson Rockefeller	17
Barry Goldwater	5
Mary Chase Smith	3
William W. Scranton	1

(Republican) Secretary of State	
Tom McCall	41
Dan E. Mosee	25

(Republican) County Sheriff	
Robert H. Wampler	36
Stanley J. Orzechowski	16
F. J. Cooney	13

(Democratic) Vice President	
Robert Kennedy (write-in)	40
(Democratic) County Sheriff	
Joe Shobe	89
Walter E. Hossner	74



Teacher Jack Callaghan, presented his students with an idea for charts. The idea was "vertebrates and invertebrates." That was all they had to go on. They made an amazing variety of excellent charts all of which could not be reproduced here. Shown is Connie Pullen, daughter of Mrs. Byron Pullen of Sandy, with her chart. Drawings were made and complete descriptions printed by hand were included. (Sandy Post photo)

Class War Rages At Bowman's Club

Democratic America turned an amazed eye last Sunday on Bowman's Mt. Hood Golf Course. A class war was on with almost 70 participants.

The war was the Snob Hill versus Poverty Gulch golf tournament in costume. All those living below the course on Welches road were listed as Poverty Gulch and those above as Snob Hill.

At times the feeling ran high, as when Gordon Powell, a Snob Hiller, cut a divot on the first tee. Marshall Glos, of Poverty Gulch, was heard to remark, "You'd have better luck playing the divot." Gordon glowered as only a Snob Hiller can glower. Glos returned the look, undaunted.

At the banquet following the tournament the undemocratic attitude continued. The Snob Hill people had steak; the Poverty Gulch folks were content with pot roast.

City people are more likely to get tuberculosis than rural dwellers.

Sandy Ridge News

Highlights of the past year's projects were the subject of discussion at the May meeting of the Sandy Ridge extension unit meeting. A list of project lessons for next year were read.

Mrs. Kenneth Hadden and Mrs. Maurice Selbert presented the lesson, Buffet Meals. A buffet meal of Swedish meat balls (Kottbullar), tossed green salad, buttered hot rye bread, short-cut cheese, pie and coffee were served.

A simple, well balanced menu is usually the best. The hostess may choose foods that can be made the day before or foods may be frozen for convenience. Decorate the table attractively.



Tonight is the big night at Bowman's Mt. Hood Golf Club at Welches. Its "Fun with Fashions", a fashion show given by the Hoodland Women's Club, a fund raising project with proceeds going toward the Hoodland recreation center.

Tickets are available from club members or at the door for a donation of \$1.00. You need not be there to win the elegant door prizes. Sign your tickets with your name, address and telephone number and the member you buy your tickets from will see that they are in the box for the drawing.

Suggest you call for reservation to assure yourself of a table. Call the Mt. Hood Golf Club-Hoodland 251. The show will start at 8 p.m. with dancing following. Music will be provided by The Casuals.

Ray Horn, KGW disc jockey, known to all housewives as "Horns Harem" or the "Hornblower" will be master of ceremonies.

Make-up and table favors will be through the courtesy of Wilda Strubel, beauty advisor for Studio Girl cosmetics.

Trollhaugen Ski Shop of Government Camp will be showing imported after ski fashions.

Jole's Ski Shop of Rhododendron will also be showing imported ski wear.

White Stag Mfg. Co. will show advanced fashions in ski wear and these fashions will be available next Fall at the Timberline Lodge Ski Shop. Another advance fashion from White Stag made of snake skin will be shown.

Some of the models will wear wigs courtesy of Allied Beauty Service of Portland, which are styled for the models, by Copper Door Beauty Salon. Some of the men will also style hair pieces. The Hollywood Portland Costumers has supplied the show with complete bridal outfits.

Many fashions will be shown from Ellen's Klozet, Sandy; Mr. Al's Mens Shop, Gresham, and Topy House of Fur, Portland Miss Raye Kehr, who was one of the finalists from the State of Oregon in the Miss Universe Contest of 1962, will be showing a full line of bathing suits. This should keep the men interested!

There will be other entertainment and surprises, including the Hoodland dancers doing the Can Can.

The Hoodland Women's Club will sponsor the Mark Allen Players in Hootenanny on May 30 at 8:30 p.m. in the Rhododendron Summer Theatre. There will be six acts and Bob White, folk singing artist from the Hootenanny Club in Portland, will be Master of Ceremonies.

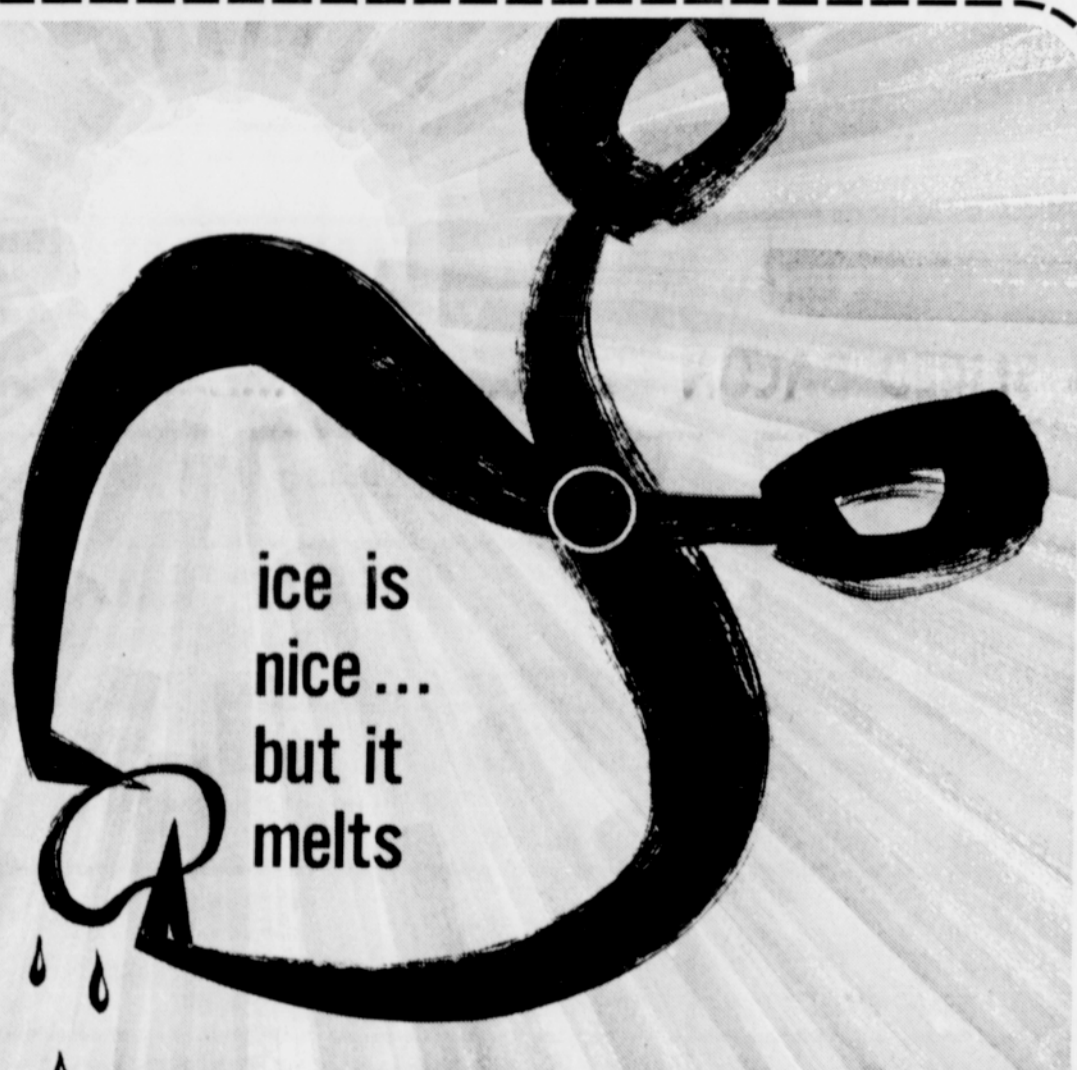
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