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Country Chatter

BY JESSIE MCDONALD
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This is my first column written for those living between Sandy and Estacada. I will try to make this column of general interest to all -- a column written for Oregon people of this area -- speaking of Oregon I wonder how many of you have really explored this wonderful state of ours. I cannot help but feel that this must have been a chosen spot of our creator, so lavish are our mountains, the beauty of our low lying hills, so blessed with bountiful forests filled with wild creatures big and small.

We live in the hills six miles from Sandy as the crow flies, but 16 miles by road. Many a night my husband and I sit on our front porch in the wee small hours of the morning. Then you may hear the rub-rub of deer antlers against an alder, the too-hooping of the owls, the sharp shrill bark of a fox, or the mournful howling of the coyotes and once in a while the lone cry of a wolf or the squalling of a roaming cougar. With the dawn the forests become alive with other sounds, the song of mating birds in the spring, the drumming of grouse and the raucous caw of the crow. All of this and more is ours because we have chosen to call this wonderful state home.

Many berry farmers are happy to see the sun. Growers are in need of pickers, if you have even a few hours you can help

prevent loss of crops, besides making a piece of pin money for yourself, by picking even a short time each day.

The Ed Whites have painted their home a beautiful white. They live on the turn-off going to Sandy from Estacada.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ruhl hope to complete their new home before long. Mr. Ruhl works as a painter, his wife is a beauty operator. They have two small children and I am sure that they will be an asset to the community.

We note that the bulb growers have harvested most of the daffodils and are now preparing to replant.

Fescue growers report a good harvest of seed despite inclement weather. Some farmers suffered an acute loss of hay due to our rains, hope that there is less loss than has been reported. A few days of good sunshine may salvage some.

So many of my friends have asked me what causes their hydranges to become pink? Acid or too much lime? I became confused myself so looked it up in my old reliable Better Gardening and it's too much lime, gals that brings out the pink. Some epsom salts will help keep them that sought after blue, and lets not forget now is the time to feed our roses.

Keep an eye out for old bottles, if you are a collector of antiques, I find that the dealers are really going for them, some even have bottle trees. You may pick a bottle for a set price from the tree. The ones that are highly prized are old medicine bottles that have name of product printed in the glass, or old saddle flasks.

The rain has made the trout temperamental, so several disappointed fishermen report in the Eagle Creek area. They nibble, but don't bite.

Quite a few cats have been taken from around Cherryville, but

not any bear so far.

Have any of you grown Sequoia potatoes? They are enormous in size and appear to have a strong disease resistance. I planted a few this spring and if I can judge by the vines, we will harvest some Paul Bunyon spuds.

The Teetle and Dave Gain yard is cheery with masses of beautiful nasturtiums in full bloom. Tootle tells us of a pleasant trip around Hood Canal, Washington. They were accompanied by friends Ernest and Alma Phillips, and brother Leon Sr. of Sandy and C. E. Dave of Route 1.

They report bad weather, but low tides, so they enjoyed both oysters and clams and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Kenneth Flath reports a good crop of raspberries in spite of our weather. The Flaths have remodeled their home finishing their living room with beautiful wood paneling. Vicki Flath, who is a Sophomore this year, has been earning pin money by baby sitting.

It is interesting to find that our Sandy Post is read many miles from home. Wayne Bergland, who is in the navy and stationed at San Diego, welcomes our paper every week. I am hoping that you will enjoy this column, Wayne.



With the relocation this week of the PGE poles, work will soon begin on the surfacing of First and Scenic Sts. Above, Don Boatwright completes surveying for curbing on Scenic. (Post photo)

SERVICE LINES

Army PFC Alpheus C. Howe, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Howe, Rt. 1, Boring, was assigned to the 2d Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex., July 28.

Howe, a driver in Headquarters Company, 2d Battalion of the division's 66th Armor, entered the Army in January 1962.

He attended Sandy high school. His wife Evelyn, lives in Killeen, Tex.

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