

Charles Johnson Rites Monday

Charles Oscar Johnson, Sandy, died May 5, at a hospital at the age of 73.

He was born July 25, 1891, in Beaver, Ore. Mr. Johnson in the Wolf Creek grade school at Beaver, moved to Wamic, in 1929 and to the Sandy area in March of 1939.

On Dec. 24, 1922, in Tillamook, he married Maude Miller. He was an electrical contractor. He was a member of the Sandy American Legion Post and was one of the few World War I veterans to have participated in five major offensives. He was a corporal with the 28th aero squadron, U. S. army.

Mr. Johnson was the husband of Maude, father of Harold in the U. S. army in Wheelus Air Force Base, Tripoli, N. Africa; Herbert of Lynbrook, N. Y.; Mrs. J. O. (Helen) Swails of Sandy; brother of Warren of Beaver, Lewis and Clark of Salem, and Mrs. Anne Bailey of Cloverdale.

Services were Monday, May 10 in the chapel of Carroll funeral home with interment in Willamette National cemetery. Those who wish may contribute to the "C. O. Johnson" scholarship fund at Sandy high school.

Approximately one-third of the larger U. S. corporations ship more than 10% of their products abroad.

OBITUARIES

WILLIAM CHARLES CAROW

William Charles Carow, 74, of 12640 S. E. Bush, Portland, died May 3. He was born in Fargo, N. D., Sept. 21, 1890. Carow attended school in Edgeley, N. D., and in 1914 moved from Dakota to Oregon, the Sandy area. On June 24, 1917 in Salem, he married Emma Miller.

Carow was in the sawmill and restaurant business in Sutherland, Rainier, and Lebanon and Portland areas. He was confirmed in the Lutheran church in Edgeley and was a member of the Calvary Lutheran church in Portland.

Carow was father of William Holz, Warrenton; Mrs. Reuben (Almira) Ulrich, Portland; Mrs. Edward (Florence) Larson of Portland; Rev. Albert Carow, Forest Grove; brother of Emil of Troutdale; Mrs. Elsie Junker of Portland; Frank, Fred, Alfred, Mrs. Walter Schnell, Mrs. Emil Brandenburg of Edgeley.

Services are Thursday, May 6, at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Calvary Lutheran church, with interment in the Sandy cemetery, under direction of Carroll funeral home. Those who wish may contribute to the Lutheran high school in Hanno, Japan.



A field of rhubarb on the Don Eckland farm in Boring is being pulled by workers. This shows them at work on a two-acre field near to the Loop Highway. Eckland has ten acres planted with rhubarb this year. (Post Photo)

Death Takes Arthur Lee



Arthur L. Lee, 580 N. W. Norman Ave., prominent Gresham bridge authority, died May 9 in Gresham.

He was born in Greeley, Colo., Dec. 30, 1891. A graduate of the Colorado School of Engineering, he worked for federal housing administration, state highway department and veterans administration as an appraiser. The last few years he had been an independent residential appraiser. He was a senior member of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

Mr. Lee had lived in Gresham the past nine years and was a director of the Gresham Bridge club and a director of the Mt. Hood Country Club. The Mt. Hood club is instituting a Lee trophy to be given annually in his memory.

He was a member of the Centennial Lions club; Johnstown Masonic Lodge No. 886; Scottish Rite; Al Kadar Temple, and Gresham Elks lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Naomi; his step-sons, Capt. William E. Hougen, Ft. Devens, Mass., and Robert Hougen, Whittier, Calif.; a brother, Jay Lee, Greeley, Colo.

Memorial services were Wednesday at the Gresham Methodist church. Contributions may be made to the Cancer fund. Bateman funeral chapel was in charge of arrangements.

Pete Sez

Don't drive slick tires. Always keep your car in A-1 shape, it is cheaper in the long run.

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the Fishermen's Guide

by Mel Weseman

The ocean has always lured people to its shores, and the beaches that stretch along the coast of Oregon and Washington are no exception. You can play and swim in the icy-cold water, beach comb for shells, sand dollars, and if you're very lucky, find Japanese glass floats. And I'm not forgetting the surf fishing either! Another past time at the beach that the whole family can enjoy is clam digging.

No license is required, and the "gear" needed is simple—a clam shovel, which can be rented in many of the coastal towns, and a gunny sack, or something in which to carry your limit of clams. The regulations aren't too complicated, and vary only slightly for the different species of clams. A few rules remain the same for all varieties; all clams taken are for personal use only, and are not to be sold. It is unlawful to use any power equipment such as hydraulic hammers, or to remove the shells on the beach or in the immediate area.

I think one of the most popular clams is the Razor clam. In Oregon the bag limit on Razor clams is the first twenty-four clams, regardless of size, with no more than two daily bag limits in any seven days. The season is open all year. In Washington, the regulations are quite different, so it pays to check closely. The season is open from March 1st until September 15th. The rest of the year, Razor clams may be taken Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays only. The bag limit is eighteen. If you're in doubt as to the season dates, or limits, ask someone locally. I got all of my information from Mr. Bittman, of Bittman's Sporting Goods. He also has all of the information on the different varieties of Bay clams, and of other clams in Washington.

Clam digging can be a real fun thing to do, especially with a warm sunny sky overhead. At low tide, when the waves wash out, you can find the small hole in the sand where the clam is feeding. Then fall to and dig him out! Kids will have a wonderful time, even if they don't get deep enough to find the clam!

I've been hearing reports that the fishing is very good in Pel-

ton and Round Butte reservoirs. The trout are hitting flatfish, and trolling is good with flashers and worms. A friend told me about a stringer of fish that fell in the water from the boat he was in, and it had nearly a limit of nice rainbows on it. He and his two buddies fished for another three hours, and filled the lost limit. Now, that's not bad fishing at all.

Livestock travel best on a light fill. Shipping losses from over-feeding are highest among hogs, especially in the summer.



BAKERY SPECIALS

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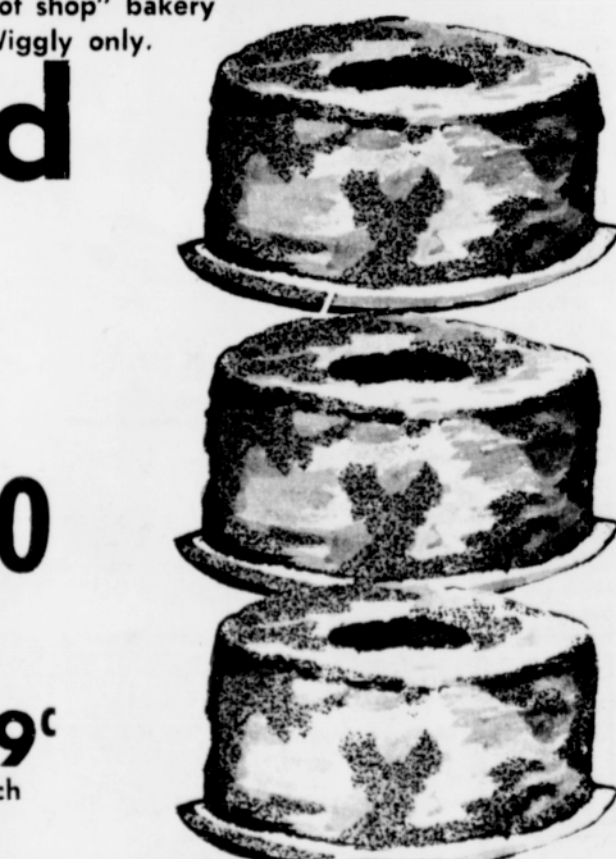
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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

If I have the privilege of sending in a public criticism in the form of a letter, I also have a duty and privilege to commend and uphold school authorities when they are in the right.

C'mon Parents and Students, let's uphold our school officials. What chaos we'd have without them!

Our Western pioneer forefathers didn't squall like scalded cats when their rights were infringed upon -- they forged ahead 'cause they had a job to do -- and they did it! Challenge after challenge! Your job is to learn, kids, as leaders for a New Era--good leaders!

Sincerely,
Mrs. B. J. Bernard
Rt. 2 Box 862
Sandy, Oregon

To the Editor:

In a column published by several Clackamas county newspapers, Senator J. J. Inskeep discounts criticism of the budget for Fairview Home, the state institution for the mentally retarded. He points out that there are many demands for additional funds and feels that this Legislature's failure to provide even minimal standards of patient care at Fairview is justified in view of the other demands.

I have said before, and I say again, that when this Legislature feels it can afford to spend hundreds of thousands of tax dollars to benefit special interest groups, such as large timber companies, or to buy property for additional state buildings on the Capitol Mall in Salem, then there is no reasonable moral justification for the claim that Oregon cannot afford to provide decent nursing care and the minimum necessities of life for helpless retarded children.

Senator Inskeep says that some Fairview patients are being moved out of the Salem institution to Columbus Park Home and Eastern Oregon State Hospital. This is true, but this does not decrease substantially the population at Fairview. This is being done in order to cut down the Fairview waiting list. And the newcomers at Fairview, together with the remaining patients, are patients who are more severely retarded, needing more not less care.

The plain and simple fact is

that, regardless of the criteria used, the physical care level at Fairview Home under the budget passed by the House, in a party-line vote, and now up for Senate consideration, will be considerably lower than the 1963-65 level authorized by the Governor.

According to American Association on Mental Deficiency standards for minimal care, the situation at Fairview is altogether intolerable. The level now is roughly 39 per cent of AAMD minimal standards, and

the new budget does not improve it to any significant degree. Instead, the new budget allows for nursing care in the cottages, 54 fewer psychiatric aides than the 1963-65 budget, eight fewer practical nurses, five fewer graduate nurses -- and this for patients who need more intensive care! Thus the same or even worse hazardous conditions, cited by Mental Health Director Dr. Joe Treleven himself, will continue to exist for at least another two years.

In contrast to Fairview, Columbia Park physical care levels will be at 57.9 per cent of AAMD standard, and at Eastern Oregon the ratio will be even higher -- 63.8 per cent or more than 50 per cent better than at Fairview.

For a long time Fairview Home has been at the bottom

of the ladder. I am not asking for frills or luxuries for these children. My appeal has been for decent minimal physical care -- food, shelter, nursing care -- at least equal to the standards at the other two institutions for the mentally retarded.

If Oregon can afford giveaways to timber companies and tax exemptions for farmers and others, Oregon can afford humane treatment for these children. Anything less than that is morally unjustifiable and a disgrace to the state.

Beulah Hand
State Representative
Clackamas County

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