

"Making the Sandy Scene"

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Sol and Edna Tucker returned recently from an 8 day trip through most scenic countryside. Wyoming's Yellowstone Park and Montana's Glacier National Park brought many breath-taking views into focus -- views of nothing but air and emptiness between the road they traveled on the valley far, far below. Before heading northward to Calgary, Alberta, they stopped enroute to visit Sol Tucker's son in Billings, Mont.

In Canada, they went through Banff National Park, Lake Louise Park, stopping at the Shuswap Lake in British Columbia to catch enough fish for a lake-side dinner. The pink-meat fish averaged up to 20 inches, and as a note of comparison, Sol remarked: "We would call them bluebacks here." It was one of the best vacations they have taken, both weatherwise, as well as scenically.

A special note of recognition and thanks to Randy Drew, our Oregonian boy for the past few years. Randy certainly was an early riser -- I was never up early enough to discover what time he did come around, but it seemed that no matter how early I might rise, the Oregonian would be outside my door.

Randy graduated this year from high school, and has turned over the Sandy paper route to Michael Rowley, MU 7-3805. While on the subject of paper-boys -- let's not overlook the good efforts of Sandy's two Journal carriers, Charles Larson, MU 7-3651, and Mike Leary, MU 7-3483.

Ray and Anna Mae Lindsey with Raymond, Diane, David, Steven and Alan, spent nearly three weeks in Colorado recently. In Denver, a hall was rented for a family reunion and 86 relatives attended. The Lindseys came back through Yellowstone Park.

A highlight of their home-bound trip was the rack of elk horns perched on top of their car -- Raymond had hiked to the top of Pike's Peak and found the trophy there.

The Roger Stewart home in Dover was the scene of a surprise home-coming party for Diane Lindsey given by Diane and Mike Stewart. Others attending were Kathy Seari, Carol Houston, Greg and Rich Hill, Steve Strong, Steve Root, Raymond Lindsey and Marjorie Stewart.

All the guests, with the exception of two, brought their band instruments and turned the evening into a real "jam session" of music. Diane remarked: "It was such a complete surprise -- they had even smuggled my trumpet out in a gunny sack in the back of the car!"

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Larsen have had recent visitors from Minneapolis, Minn. Larsen's daughter, Mrs. L. W. Schirmer, with 8 year old Ann Schirmer.

During their 5 day visit in Oregon, they toured Bonneville Dam and found the fish ladders most interesting. A snowcat ride up Mt. Hood above Timberline Lodge was the biggest thrill to Ann.

The visit also proved that Oregonians do have something to boast "Texas-style" about: Mrs. Schirmer commented that she thought "they had a huge shopping center in Minneapolis, but the Lloyd Center in Portland was the largest center she had ever seen!"

Mrs. Eric Larsen received word that her son, Major John F. Eggers is now stationed in Orleans, France, on a 3 year assignment for the Army. John, his wife Kathy, daughter Kitten 18, and son Wes, 12, live in a quaint old home of near 1870 vintage in a town surrounded with history. They are looking forward to the opportunity of exploring the town's historical places.

Prior to their move to France, they were stationed for 3 years in Virginia. The John Eggers used to live here on Hillcrest Road, while John worked for Brightwood Logging Co.

Heard that Nancy (Dove) Eliason's employer, Rudie Wilhelm Trucking, is sending Nancy and her children to Disneyland as a reward for a job well done.

Virginia Lambert is at St. Vincent's Hospital having a kidney removed -- probably a 10 day confinement. Bill Pettyjohn married Wanda Dzieruch (from Australia) in a lovely wedding held June 19 at St. Andrew's Lutheran church in Beaverton. It is believed that they were headed northward to Vancouver, B.C. for their honeymoon, but that is an unconfirmed report. Bill recently completed his barber training and graduated from Mohler Barber college. He is now working in a barber shop located at Powell Villa Shopping Center.

Am glad to see Hilda Cohrs back at work in the Clackamas County Bank. She spent last week in hospital undergoing tests. She is always so cheery and pleasant -- she was really missed during her absence by her co-workers and the customers of the bank.

Jim and Betty Hartman celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on June 25.

Brian Boothby, nearly 13, is visiting his cousin at Coos Bay. Boating, water skiing and "having lots of fun" are in his plans for the next couple of weeks.

Heard that Kenneth Burdick drove around town in the Sandy Ambulance advertising the clean-up campaign and the rubbish pickup service. As he went by Sandy Lumber Co., he spotted Al Morner and broadcasted: "And let's clean up that lumber yard that is so messy!"

By the way, do remember that Company is coming! From the hole where Main Street used to be, one might wonder if we were trying to build an elephant trap to capture tourists in! It might be an inconvenience... but think of it as a conversation piece for the next few weeks, and it doesn't seem so bad. I keep thinking of how nice the new highway will look when it is completed... then the inconvenience now will seem worthwhile.

I noticed that a bug labelled "Murphy Logging Co.," had a descriptive sign written across the back -- "Sweet Wing Dodee"?

Dick and Dee Steffi had "a wonderful time" on their week's holiday to Canada. They took the ferry at Anacortes to Victoria, through the San Juan Islands. They loved the charm of Victoria and while there visited the Butchart Gardens, the Uplands (an elite residential district), and had breakfast at the Olde England Inn. They also visited the Canadian Shipyards.

Dick was quite interested in the Kiwanis meeting he attended at the Empress Hotel, the speaker for the evening being a Royal Canadian Air Force Major. They took the Malahat Drive up-island to Nanaimo and then by boat to Horseshoe Bay and Vancouver, in Vancouver

they visited Queen's Park and Stanley Park and watched bowling on the green. Dee managed to locate four antiques to bring home to add to her collection.

A short trip past Hope, B.C., brought them to the spot of the tragic landslide a few months ago. Dick said that there are huge boulders as big as their house that have tumbled down -- the road is just gravelled over the slide. Except for a day of rain in Vancouver -- the sun was out every day. Dick too many pictures, and if they turn out well, he will gladly show them to anyone interested.

Don't forget the bake sale to be put on by the Mt. Hood Women's Bowling Club on July 2. Anyone wishing to reserve any bake goods or put in advance special orders, contact Joan Griffin, MU 7-3545. Support this worthwhile project to be held at Piggly Wiggly.

Last Sunday the Tom Boothbys hosted an informal potluck dinner for Oregon College of Education students and their families. Charles Pae, Dean of Men at OCE was featured speaker. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Opperman and Bob, Mrs. Hames and Cheryl, Mrs. Persons and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Haneberg and Ann, Carolyn and Lloyd, Mrs. Baker and Susan, and Mr. and Mrs. Boothby and Barbara.

I caught snatches of Hawaiian-sounding words last week... but my ear must not have been close enough to the wall -- heard more snatches of words like "we will wear grass skirts, mu-mus in the grass hut" and on closer observation, it is the Jaycettes, not the Jaycees that are making these plans... Still am no closer to the fact of what is going on though...

Mr. and Mrs. Al Lambke celebrated an anniversary on June 28. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin will celebrate one on the 1st of July.

Heard that it was Mary Cline-felter who "loaned" her house to the Franciscan Missionary Sisters from Beaverton while they were in Sandy. That is what I call real hospitality. Barb Beehler is attending Oregon State college at Corvallis this summer.

The Boothbys had a letter from Jasper Potharst, exchange student who graduated from Sandy high in 1963. Jasper is arriving at New York aboard the Groote Beer (name of boat) and is planning on seeing the United States via Greyhound's well-known "99 days for \$99 tour." I am sure his Sandy friends will look forward to



Santa arrived early this year... or is he just making up for the flood interruption last year? Jack Jancan, Hood-Land Chamber President, became jolly old Saint Nick in a hurry-up affair as part of the Brightwood Bridge opening ceremony. At left in the picture is an old Christmas tree salvaged from a flooded home. It was strung with a string of popcorn for decor and boxes of candy--passed out to youngsters later--sit on the makeshift base.

seeing him later this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fleury celebrated their 8th anniversary on June 27.

Spike Emerson was overheard telling Dick Steffi about his last trip to Canada -- only cost him \$51. "That was in the days when the gas was 11¢ a gallon!"

The McCullochs really started their vacation with a Bang! They left Sandy on the 11 of June, headed for Idaho to visit friends and relatives. As they were approaching Baker (about 4 miles this side) it was very dark outside, there were fences on both sides of the empty highway and all was going well... when suddenly, too late, they saw a black Angus steer going down the middle of the road in front of them. It was quite a collision and the picture "Mac" has is ample evidence. Garnet commented: "For one thing, I had my seat belt fastened!"

A driver in a car behind McCullochs thought a tire had blown out -- so it was no mild bump! They had to leave their car in Baker, and returned to

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the Fishermen's Guide

by Mel Weseman

This week I'm not going to be able to do much guiding in the Fishermen's Guide, as I haven't been able to go fishing myself the last few weeks.

With such a bare cupboard of facts, I thought that in future columns, if any of you readers have fishing experiences that you would like to share with the rest of the Post readers, drop me a line (Box 96, Wemme), or phone Hoodland 153. I'm home most evenings.

The only one in my family to get any fishing in this past week was my oldest son, Mike. He had a stick, with some line tied on the tip, and a salmon berry tied on the end of the line. (No hook, mind you.) He was "fishing" in the little creek that runs in front of the house -- and by golly, he caught one! It was a little silver of a fish, and Mike yanked it up on the bank and pounced for it. Only the little fish was quicker, and jumped back into the creek. It may have measured six inches, and maybe not, but it would have been close. Mike

was excited about it, whether he got to keep the fish or not. I don't know if this is supposed to be a lesson from my youngster or not, but I'm still going to use hooks myself, at my age I need the extra help.



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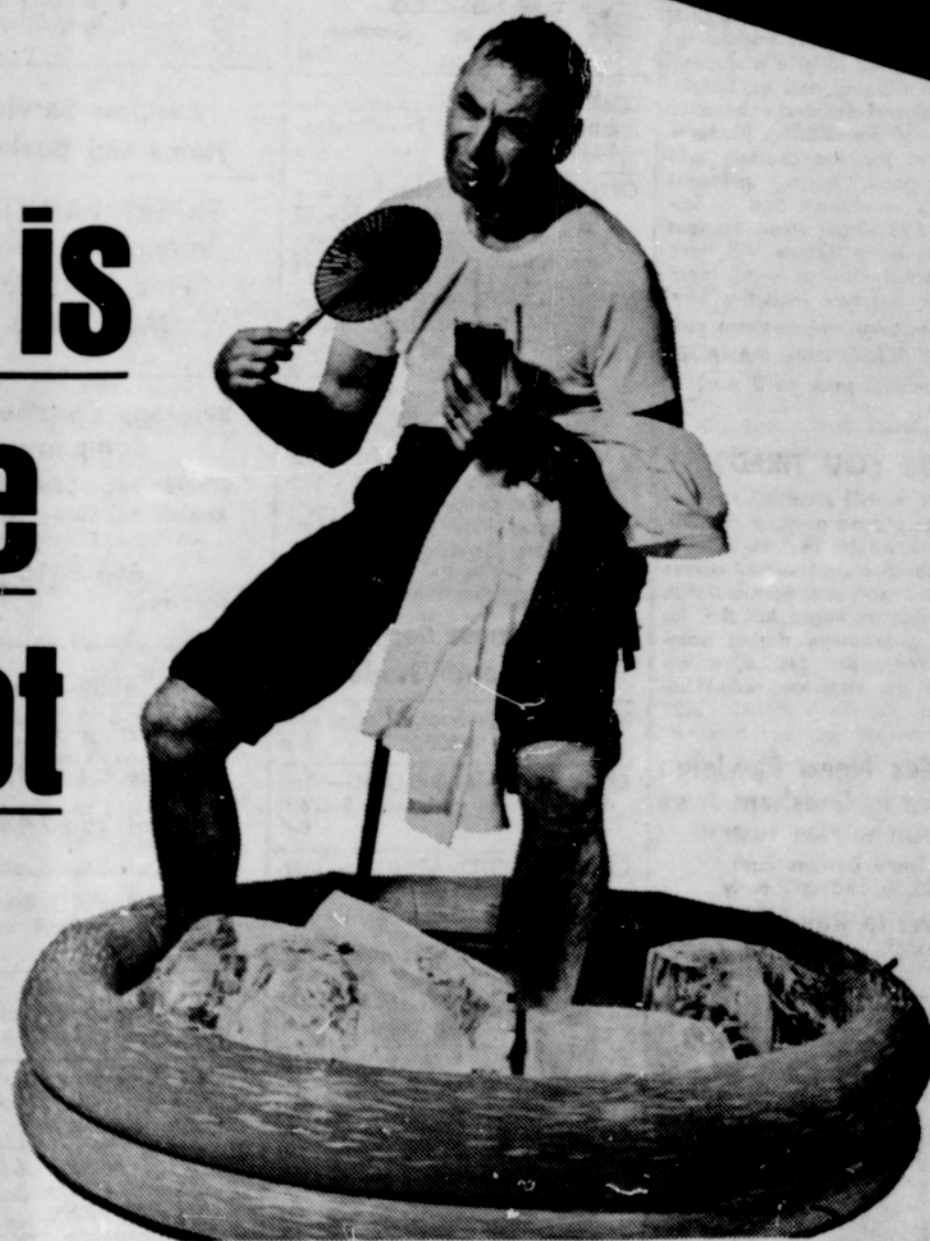
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