

THE Sandy Post



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Sandy Post, Sandy, Oregon

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The Community College Budget

The vote on the budget for the new East Side Community College district is due soon (July 12, to be exact) and the total budget—\$94,870—seems reasonable enough.

However, we have heard some grumbling about the amount budgeted for a college president. This, the board has pegged at \$20,000.

This seems like a pretty substantial figure for a school which can't possibly have more than a relative handful of students during the first year.

However, the board is looking beyond the immediate present. The potential here is such, they feel, that a man of caliber is needed right from the start.

Moreover, a board member explains, it is doubtful if the full \$20,000 figure would be used unless a

most exceptional candidate were available. The prospectus which the board is sending out lists a salary range of between \$16,000 and \$20,000, enough to attract a top-flight man.

On the other hand, we are, by comparison doing pretty well by our president-to-be. Not long ago, we saw a study which listed the salary among present Oregon community college presidents as ranging from \$14,000 to \$19,000.

If we go to \$20,000, we'll be heading the list.

However, in an era when a successful coach is paid as much as about 2½ Ph. D.s, a competent academician should command a good wage, too. The president chosen here can mean everything as far as the ultimate success of the school is concerned.

Long, Hot Summer

With the summer months our thought are turned to the outdoors and its magnitude of pleasures. We thought the following statement by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, relating to the long, hot summer of crime worth repeating.

It follows:

We can expect the coming weeks to present a stiff challenge to law enforcement. Predictions are prevalent throughout the country for a "long, hot summer" because of anticipated increases of disturbances and violent crimes.

We would hope the prognosticators of these ominous conditions are wrong; we would hope that a record-breaking summer of strife and lawlessness can be averted. But in addition to the annual seasonal increase of summertime crime—crimes of passion and violence—we can also expect difficulties and violations connected with protest marches and demonstrations occurring across the Nation.

Law enforcement officials know from experience that carelessness by the individual citizen is one factor in crime causation, especially during the summer. The relaxed atmosphere and carefree living are conducive to enjoyment and pleasure, but they also provide the criminal more opportunities to strike.

Each summer, countless Americans unwittingly conduct "open houses" for thieves. They depart for vacation sites without providing proper protec-

tion of their homes, while away. On return, they are agast to find their dwellings ransacked and valuable property stolen. A few simple precautionary measures to secure the premises and leave them with an "occupied" appearance often discourage and prevent burglaries.

Crimes against property, however, are only a minor part of the problem. Far more appalling are the vicious attacks on defenseless children by sexual deviates and the murders, rapes, and aggravated assaults which register sharp rises during the summer. The intensity and frequency of these violations haunt every community. Law enforcement is still searching for effective preventive action against them, and certainly, negligence and public indifference do not lessen the burden.

Summer is also the season of the hitchhiker and wanderer. The motorist who stops and opens his car door to a stranger may be asking for a death ride for himself and his family. Many times, the innocent-looking young man on the roadside is a trigger-happy or knife-wielding killer. For safety's sake, drivers should exercise that part of valor considered best—discretion—and pass up hitchhikers.

Just how "long and hot" the summer will be depends on how well law enforcement and the public combine efforts to contain seasonal outbreaks. Let us hope that jointly we can make it so "hot" for all lawbreakers that the summer will be one they will "long" remember.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

It seems to me that anyone could find better use of his spare hours than to write a rebuttal to a complaint in which the facts in the case have been stretched to the point of almost being totally untrue.

As to the remark of the editor about over-emphasizing winning. If and when you take the competitiveness out of baseball

it will not be much of a game to play in or to watch.

Anyone interested enough to improve this program is sure welcome to come and help the very few that are now active in it.

Jim Martin
Sandy Area Leader
Mt. Hood JC Boys' Baseball
Vice President Tri County
Boys' Baseball Association

and Coach of the Cubs

Short Locals

Mrs. Bee Wallace of Portland was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wallace. Sunday visitors at the Wallace home were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koenig, Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kesting, Vancouver, Wash.



When Santa Claus discovered he was unable to leave the North Pole on July 1, he sent word to "Hoodlander" Bill Stienbarger to "take over" for him. Bill proved a dandy replacement at the "Christmas in July" party at the Zig Zag Inn. Cherrie Cartwright of Portland is aiming for a peek in Santa's bag, while Dates Lym and Moon Mullen attempt to divert his attention. (Post Photo)

The MOUSETRAP

We relinquish most of our column space today to the two freedom loving writers and boys baseball boosters who do not have the intestinal fortitude to let our readers know who they are -- that is, except for their little clique!

I wonder what these same folk would think of a newspaper editor who was equally ashamed??? to sign his "John Henry" to a controversial subject. It is unsigned letters from smart alecks that tempt an editor to become cynical in his writings.

I could say a WHOLE LOT MORE but my Christian constitution tempers me down and just says "shut up and print those letters!"

Boys Baseball:

A Boy comes out to play but has never played because Mom or Dad never had time to play with him. So they send him out for someone to show him but he is slow to catch on. So you work with him. But Mom and Dad don't like the way you do it. Why don't they get out and show the kid something instead of crying about it. So why don't you people that all ways find the fault with the coaches, do some work instead of all the CRYING.

No DRY TOWEL

To Editor:

The letter which appeared in last week's paper, won a lot of sympathy from the public. Due to the fact that it was one sided and none of the facts made known, I wish to expose some of the facts in this letter.

A Boy has to learn to play ball himself. His parents or his coach cannot do this for him. They can help by working with him and explaining and telling him the rules and facts of the game. But when a boy is on the field to play, he is on his own. To be able to handle yourself on a baseball diamond takes time and practice. It is very dangerous to put a boy into play that can't handle himself. This is one reason a good coach is very hesitant about playing a boy that can't handle himself fairly well. But the coach is blamed cause little Jr. didn't get to play today. And if he had of played and got hurt the coach is blamed cause he knew Jr. wasn't ready to play.

With the large number of boys that play ball there is a very small amount of Dads that come out to help. But it is always the ones that don't do anything that feel they can sit back and find fault in the way the boys are coached. No one can point at them and their faults, true, cause they don't do anything but gripe!

Oh I forget their evening meals are interrupted to get the boy to the practice and games. It matters not that the coach go to many a game from his job. Without any dinner, his wife brings most of the boys to the game. Who is responsible

for getting the boys to the game. Who buys the gas? Who takes the grips from the "Parents" and the other teams. The coach! So if he is responsible for a team, don't you think he should make the decision in the game such as, when to change players. You say every boy should play in every game. In that case the spirit of the team is lost when the game is close and the coach puts in a boy he knows can't catch or bat the ball. I'd hate to be the boy put in a spot like this. Boys tongues can be pretty cruel.

Sure it's a sport, but when you take the spirit out of the game you are defeated. Even the purpose of playing is gone. The boys will feel -- Why put out anything we'll lose anyway.

By the way if you don't like the way the Boys Base Ball Ass. is run the only way you'll change it is to apply your self and be of service. Tongue wagers never change anything.

Each spring it is re-organized with old and new coaches. So don't be one of those people that does nothing the Boys of Sandy need you, DAD!

A Coach's Wife

Dear Mr. No Dry Towel: Thought you'd like to know that I do take time to play ball with my own boy -- assuredly not as much as I'd like to be able to.

Secondly, the story that reached me via the baseball coordinator was that basic fundamentals would be taught. I have my reservations along this line -- and do not call winning a basic fundamental.

Thirdly, please sign your name to the next reply -- I like to know whom I'm addressing, and I'm not running a "Dear Abby" column, either.

Dear A Coach's Wife: You have my deepest sympathy. I realize some of the pangs that go with working with youngsters and teenagers. For about ten years prior to moving to Sandy I spent the biggest percentage of my off work hours with them. Present circumstances will not allow this. Also I have played ball since

a youngster and was one of those little fellows whom the coaches wondered about. My own desires were more to be able to play on the team than they were to always be on the winning squad. And I believe this to be the case with a lot of the younger ages. Always winning is not nearly so important to the little fellows as it is to boosting the pride of the coach.

Boys tongues can be cruel. Adults can too. Besides this, some coaches have pretty filthy mouths. I don't call this an example for young boys, either. Do you?

The only defeated sport is the one who can only see win before his eyes.

I trust that your snide remark "tongue wagers" is referring to me. Believe me, I certainly have a lot of company. The difference between myself and them is that I'm not afraid to let my tongue wag in the open. How about you?

A Rat Named "Mouse!"

State Log Harvest Up

As the Nation's leading wood producer for over 25 years, the State of Oregon topped its log production of the past five years with a harvest in 1964 of nearly 8.78 billion board feet of timber, according to figures just released by State Forester Dwight L. Phipps, Oregon State Forestry Department, Salem. This was one of six highest log-producing years in its history, having been greater only one time since 1957, by about 157 million in 1959.

Of the 8,779,226,000 board feet harvested by the forest industry in Oregon this past year, some 4,013,032,000 board feet or about 46 per cent was logged from their own lands; 2,793,546,000 board feet or about 32 per cent from National Forests; 1,637,656,000 board feet or about 19 per cent from Bureau of Land Management forests; 244,475,000 from State and Municipal managed forest lands and 90,517,000 board feet from Indian lands.

Volume harvested from private lands increased some 982,920,000 board feet over last year, while a decrease of 132,361,000 was reported from government-managed forest lands. This was a complete turnabout from last year when effects of the 1962 Columbus Day storm

Your spelling is as bad as my own ... might I suggest an English grammar course this fall at the new East Side Community College for both of us.

I stated last week that the editorial page is open to your refections, too. But I forgot to say sign those letters please. For this reason I included the two unsigned ones in my column instead of placing in the "letters to the editor" along with the one from Jim Martin.

Another dry towel anyone?

An important election week is ahead. Monday brings the election on the East Side Community College budget while on Tuesday the ballot will include a new school building and a municipal swimming pool. I urge you again to think wisely, look over the requests carefully, and vote according to the dictates of your own heart. Whatever you do, be sure that your vote is counted!

Plenty of fun and excitement has been planned for you folks in the City of Sandy this weekend. They tell me that the costumes were hilarious last year and made the trip into town on Friday night worthwhile in itself. It should be an interesting evening this year, too! Enjoy yourself at the Mountaineer Festival!

A Rat Named "Mouse!"

were still a dominate factor in log production by ownership. Clackamas County harvested 315,062 board feet this past year.

Pear Producers Vote in July

Bartlett pear producers will vote July 10-24 on the proposal to create an Oregon Bartlett Pear Commission and on the same ballot will vote for members of the proposed commission.

It will be the first time a commodity group has elected its commission members. The 1965 legislature amended the Commodity Commission Act to give commodity groups the option of electing commission members.

Producers had until July 3 to register for the referendum, which under the law is conducted by the Oregon Department of Agriculture.

The ballots will be mailed all producers registering. Any not receiving their ballots by July 12 should contact the Agricultural Development Division, Oregon Department of Agriculture, Salem, or secure a ballot from the county agricultural extension agent's office at Hood River, Medford, Eugene, Salem, McMinnville, Oregon City, Hillsboro, Grants Pass or Roseburg.

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