

"Making the Sandy Scene"

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It really wasn't much consolation to Sol Tucker when the doctor told him that 35,000 Americans get their fingers caught in power mowers each year. A similar incident happened to Tucker July 4, thus the bandaged fingers.

Married last Sunday afternoon by Judge George Howeller were William P. Rawlins and Syble D. Johnson of Multnomah county.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bruns of Southern California were guests of Mrs. Augusta Bruns July 4. Heard from Mrs. Bruns that her son keeps "as busy as ever" working for Walt Disney. Many Sandytites already know that he wrote the now famous song of Davy Crockett, and if you watch the beginning of Walt Disney's movies, you will often see George Bruns' name in the music credits.

"It was too warm to stay at home" was the reason why so many people were actually enjoying shopping on Saturday. The "cool air" in local air-conditioned stores was a drawing feature.

Tom and Ruth Kubitz just returned from a fishing trip to Eastern Oregon. They had good weather and caught many trout at their favorite place near Bend.

Sunday, July 11, a combined barbecue and potluck picnic was held at the home of the Stanley Dahrens to celebrate the 47th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dahrens, July 12. Attending were Merle Dahrens and family, Orville and Patty Dahrens and family, Harry and Marie Tomlin and family, and Stanley and Marge Dahrens and family.

Heard Garman Hodge has become an enthusiastic mountain climber since his recent trip to the top of Mt. Hood. Guess it is like Louise Parmele commented to me about mountain climbing: "It sort of gets in your blood! You can see everything from up there -- Mt. Rainier, Mt. St. Helens, The Three Sisters and all. It's beautiful!" Louise recently climbed Mt. St. Helens with a

group from Portland, taking about 8 hours to climb up and 4 to come down.

While on the subject of mountain climbing, the Gilbert Parmeles have made several trips up Mt. Hood, in the past few years. Gilbert, Stella, Louise and Barbara Parmele are quite enthused with the sport, and even Scott Parmele made his first trip up at the age of 9.

Other Sandytites who have gone up with the Parmeles have been Don Johnson, Gary Douglas, Lyle Buswell, Darlene (Bakke) Clark, and Clarence and Eileen Bloom.

If you think mountain climbing is only for experts, I learned that Louise made her first trip up at age 9 and Barbara was only 8 when she first saw the top of Mt. Hood. The time required for the trip depends upon the size and "speed" of the group climbing -- although it usually takes 6 to 8 hours to get to the top and 2 or 3 to get back down. Gilbert Parmele has made it to the top in 4 hours accompanied only by another man. I guess the crevices and mountain are somewhat changed each trip and... once you get that mountain fever, you never tire of accepting the mountain's challenge.

Peaches, cherries, apricots and "green apples" were abundant throughout the Okanagan Valley when John and Bunny Bye took their recent trip to Banff and Lake Louise. They had perfect weather throughout the 8-day trip with the exception of Lewiston, Ida.

Charles Leroy Clark and Karen Lee Mooney of Gresham were married in Sandy. Judge Howeller performed the ceremony last Saturday night.

Garlan and Garnet McCulloch celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary July 24 by going out to dinner. Friends also helped celebrate the occasion by visiting them at home.

Charlene Brown and children: Bonnie, Bobby and Terry, are guests at the home of Charlene's parents, the Lyman Morrisons. Charlene and her husband, Bill, live in Casper, Wyo.

Heard a local citizen remark that one would think that Main Street was one-way already climbing: "It sort of gets in your blood! You can see everything from up there -- Mt. Rainier, Mt. St. Helens, The Three Sisters and all. It's beautiful!" Louise recently climbed Mt. St. Helens with a

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Helen Swails, following the Fourth Annual Senior Girl Scout Roundup held at Farragut, Ida., recently.

Farragut (now owned by the State of Idaho) was a World War II naval base, although not much remains except the cement foundation of former buildings. These cement foundations became the sites for the various exhibits of the groups attending.

Some interesting exhibits included: branding (Texas); smoke jumping (Montana); candle making (Valley Forge, Penn.); sour dough bread (Alaska); seaweed cookies (Wash.); apple cider from N. H. apples (New Hampshire); apple pancakes (Wash.); quilting bee (Mass.); peanut brittle (Okla.); sesame candy (Georgia); and smoked fish from Lake Pend Oreille (Idaho).

The Oregon girls' exhibit was "quite original and most clever," I heard. Seems they had a seascape background decorated with fish nets and other suitable items, and had baskets of free sand dollars and sea shells. There was a sign "Gone Fishing!" which explained why the Oregon scouts had abandoned their exhibit and were out enjoying other exhibits.

The Roundup was attended by 1,000 representing scouts from 50 states and 45 foreign countries. No wonder, Mrs. Maude Johnson of Sandy, who went with the Sandy delegation felt the Roundup was "fabulous!"

The Sandy group attending to observe included nine Cadettes (between ages 12 to 15), their Scout Leader Mrs. Helen Swails, Mrs. Maude Johnson and Mrs. Henry Reckman.

"Education is experience and the essence of experience is self reliance" -- so said T. H. White in the Sward in the Stone, and I am sure all those who attended the week-long roundup gained much education on Girl Scout work in action.

An especially interesting exhibit which arouses one's imagination is "survival food." I was told that the menu included "cat-tails -- the plants, not the animals!", and I understand that they taste something like asparagus!

Heard that Kenneth and Nancy (Predmore) Knut's new son born June 23 is named Matthew Thomas, and was welcomed warmly on his arrival home by Bradley, Marlin and Debbie, (his brothers and sister).

John and Bunny Bye celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary July 27.

Did you know Augusta Bruns came to Sandy in 1913? Her late husband Ed Bruns had been born and raised in Sandy. Naturally, Mrs. Bruns was among those gathered for the Pioneer Picnic last Sunday.

Louise Parmele is a nurse at the Portland Sanitarium. She graduated in 1964 as a Registered Nurse and with a Bachelor of Science degree from Walla Walla college, and now handles surgery cases. She received her nursing training at Portland Sanitarium.

The Sandy Business and Professional Women's Club hosted



Mrs. Helen Timm (left) points to an item in "Making the Sandy Scene" about her that was published recently. She is showing it to her sister, Katherine Rohwedder. (Post Photo)

the BPW groups in the Northwest at a "Conference" held at Timberline Lodge July 10 and 11. All State Officers of BPW attended and many meetings were scheduled. Those attending from Sandy were Bunny Bye, Ruth Loundree, Louise Crutcher, Gladys Cannon, and Sandy's President Florence Schmitz.

There are 18 girls in Helen Swails' Cadette Troop between the ages of 12 and 15. The Junior Scout Troop headed by Mrs. Sheldon has 20 girls, all being in the 4th through 6th grade level. Mrs. Sadie Klein is Scout leader for the 2nd and 3rd grade level who form Sandy's Brownie Troop of 16 girls. The Sandy Scout groups are looking forward to Aug. 9 when they will attend a two week day camp held at Cedarbrook near Estacada.

Now on vacation in our area are Charlie and Eleanor Sidebottom, with Janet age 4 and Brett age 2 from Neffsville, Pa. Charlie was Student Body President of Sandy high school during the 1956-57 school year, and presently is music director for Station WLAN in Lancaster, Pa.

Sandy Post readers may recall the letter written to the Editor a couple of months ago with news of Charlie's success as a disc jockey under the name of "Chuck Raymond" and his interesting contacts with recording stars. He's making good attempts at locating friends in this area as well as visiting local radio stations to compare hit records -- and we are a couple of weeks behind record surveys back East.

The Sidebottoms are hoping for better luck on their return trip next Monday, since their flight here July 19 failed to include the expected "movie on board" so widely advertised by main airlines now... it's seven hour trip from Portland to Baltimore. Seems the only place that Oregon and Pennsylvania seem close and they are neighbor States is an atlas -- alphabetically!

An interesting, unexpected "stroke of luck out-West" occurred when Charlie, Eleanor, and his father Raymond Sidebottom of Brightwood, decided to take in the greyhound races at Fairview Park last week. Seems Charlie was indulging in one of his favorite pastimes -- watching people -- so wasn't too concerned about the \$2, "Daily Double" ticket he purchased on the first race that night. The race ended in a photo-finish, and with "just plain luck" his ticket cashed in a \$154.00! A terrific touch of luck for a first experience at the dog races! The winnings were used for his vacation, and "didn't go to the dogs."

The Raymond Sidebottom home, next to the Chapel of the Hills, is filled with happy sounds, since, in addition to the Charles Sidebottom family, their daughter Ruth Anna (Mrs. Charles) Martin and sons Michael, Gary and Donald of Chandler Air Force Base in Arizona are also visiting. The Sidebottoms are thoroughly enjoying their grandchildren's visit with them. The Martins expect to be in the Hoodland-Sandy area until the middle of August.

Barbara Parmele, a senior next fall at Walla Walla college, plans to major in education and make her career as a third or fourth grade teacher. Barbara is home this summer and staying with her parents, the Gilbert Parmeles.

A "wine-tasting party in Fresno, Calif." was one of the highlights of the recent ten day trip taken by Ben and Clara Salisbury and family, Ruth Loundree, and Dick and Diane Alexander. Their trip included Marineland, Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and a short trip "over the border to Tia Juana. Clara Salisbury commented how wonderful the Disneyland was for amusing children. The theft of two suitcases from the top of their

parked car at Knott's Berry Farm was the only unfortunate incident on their trip.

In my search for first-hand information regarding last Sunday's Pioneer Picnic, I learned some interesting things regarding Sandy's past. Sometime prior to 1940, a drugstore occupied the premises now operated by Herbert and Lucille Ogden as a Variety Store on Main Street. It was at this time that the "mysterious stairway" (appearing when the sidewalk was removed in front of the Variety) was used. Hope to check facts more, but the stairs either led down to the "soda fountain" section of the drugstore or else a cold storage area used by the drugstore. A man named Esson is believed to be the then proprietor of the drugstore.

In 1938 or 1939 Frank and Kate Schmitz (in the house next door) operated the store, until the R. S. Bunnells purchased the store in 1940. The Bunnells had the Variety until 1947 when George Bistorious (Nell Howe's "brother, George" referred to occasionally in Nell's Notes) operated the Variety for a couple of years. Herbert and Lucille Ogden have had the Variety Store since December of 1949, and are another familiar Sandy scene.

The Ogden have known of the stairway under the sidewalk, and have been concerned lest the unwary motorist park too close to the "hollow" sidewalk and unintentionally "discover" the old stairway. At least the mystery is partially solved now! Seems mention of the stairway previously caused many Sandy pioneers to search their memories for recollections of such steps in use.

For obvious reasons, the identity of the local citizens involved in the following incident must remain anonymous. A Sandy brunette was visiting at the home of a friend (who had "responded to the advertisement which asserts that blonds have all the fun"). While there, she asked the small four-year old daughter with naturally curly blond hair: "Can I have one of your blond curls?" The child's answer was definite and unintentionally frank: "If you want to have blond curls, just go into the bathroom and wash your hair!"

New Minister Appointed to SDA Church

Appointment of George W. Chambers to the pastorate of the Sandy Seventh-day Adventist church was announced by H. L. Rudy, president of the Oregon Conference, at the annual camp meeting in Gladstone today.

Pastor Chambers has many years' experience as a youth leader. He has also served on the War Service Commission, a chaplaincy corps for the denomination's servicemen. He comes to Sandy from College Place, Washington, where he was associate chaplain at Walla Walla College.

Moving from Sandy is Pastor Ira D. Follett. His duties will center with the Hoodview church at Boring and the Wemme church.

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Chapel of the Hills Scene of Wedding



MRS. JAMES ROY HUSBANDS (Pauline June Maitland)

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The wedding of Miss Pauline June Maitland of Sandy and James Roy Husbands of Boring, was solemnized July 10 at the Chapel of the Hills in Wemme.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Maitland, Rt. 2, Box 1630, Sandy and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Savaria of Sandy are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Thyra Strand performed the single ring ceremony flanked by arrangements of pink and white gladioli and chrysanthemums.

Margaret McClara, the bride's sister, was maid of honor and wore a pink dress and carried a bouquet of pink roses and carnations.

Best man was Wayne Hagoes and Dale Husbands was usher. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown of lace over satin which she made. A rose crown held her shoulder length veil and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink roses.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Miss Marge Thornton and Mrs. Wancy Clark assisted at the reception.

When the couple left for a

wedding trip to Eastern Oregon, the bride was attired in a white knit suit and wore a corsage of pink carnations and roses. The newlyweds reside at 7120 84th St., Portland.

Announce Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Odell Homaley of Rt. 2, Box 1107, Sandy, announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon Kay to DeWayne Wear of Portland. He is the son of Mrs. Audrey Wear of Tigard.

The bride-elect sings professionally on a local television program and at Springers Ballroom. She attends Sandy high school.

Wear is a stenographer for Union Pacific Railroad and a graduate of Sherwood high school.

A September wedding is planned by the couple.

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