

THE Sandy Post



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"I Hope This . . ."

. . . does some good."

A lot of folks make this simple statement and it was echoed again on Monday of this week by a young high school girl.

Why? And what for? Because Pope Paul VI had just completed his historic visit to this country of ours and exhorted all nations and peoples in his speeches in New York to strive and seek for "Peace."

Although we were not able to follow the coverage of the Pope's visit via the electronic media we did find time to scan through the daily newspaper stories recounting his visit. The pontiff spoke words that all mankind would do well to study and seek out their deeper significance.

For instance, the reigning primate of 550 million Catholics around the

world said: "We must love peace, we must make our own the cause of peace . . ." Further, he added "The work of peace is not restricted to one religious belief. It is the work and duty of every human person regardless of his religious conviction."

Peace is a word that we hear mentioned often in this troubled world in which we live, and yet, see very little of. Pope Paul has told the world this week—if we may be allowed to paraphrase his statement—that "we must have a cause, individually and severally, and that cause is love enough for peace to work at it and not just talk about it."

"Let the arms fall from your hands," he beseeched the nations of the U.N.

Yes, we join with the many others in adding our "hope that this does some good."

—J.C.

College Time-Table May Need Revision

The unprecedented flood of students which has hit the state's colleges this year may have an unexpected impact. It could mean that building plans for the Mt. Hood Community College should be moved ahead a year or two.

Originally, it was planned to hold college classes in existing buildings for several years . . . or until the student load justified a building program. This was the "promise" made to voters during the campaign for the Community College.

The college board fully realizes the extent of its commitment to the voters. It has no intention of saddling the taxpayers with a grandiose building program.

But in view of the flood of students, might not a new look be justified?

Portland State, for instance, enrolled roughly 20 per cent more stu-

dents than last year. Portland Community College had 1,800 in its college transfer division, compared to 450 a year ago. Lane Community College in Eugene, new this year, welcomed 1,421 students its first day. And so the story went everywhere.

In other words, Mt. Hood is certain to be bulging with students the moment the doors first open. A building program is inevitable; the surge in college enrollments means the timetable must be moved ahead.

Thus, could an earlier start save money? Building costs seem always to climb higher and if the district were to start sooner, money might be saved.

The district obviously must go to the voters for any final answer; they're the ones who must provide the money. But just looking at those registration figures is enough to make the answer pretty obvious.

The Battle Over 14B

As this is written, Sen. Everett Dirksen is readying a challenge to President Johnson on repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act's "right to work" provision, Section 14B.

Repeal of 14B is a cherished goal of union labor and since labor contributed significantly to Johnson's victory last fall, the bill has highest priority.

Sen. Dirksen and colleagues, however, don't agree with the President and his friends and are promising a full-blown filibuster.

Tremendous pressure has been brought by the unions on wavering senators and unquestionably by the President himself. But Dirksen reportedly has enough votes to filibuster the bill to death this session.

Some 19 states presently have right-to-work laws which would be wiped

out. But in almost none of these is the law of great importance; other economic factors have a much greater impact on union organization.

We question the advisability of right-to-work legislation. But we question even more the right of the federal government to decree that a man must join an organization to hold a job.

The government has no business telling me where I shall live, where I shall go to church, where I shall work, or to what organizations I shall belong. I write this as a former officer in a Teamster local and in a unit of the American Newspaper Guild.

We wish Sen. Dirksen and Co. success in standing up to the Johnson steamroller. We only wish our Oregon senators could display similar fortitude.

Nell's Notes

By NELL HOWE
Hood-Land Reporter

Rose Collier celebrated her birthday, with a small party at home. Bill and Mary Ellen Stauffer and Greg and Judy Bethune were the guests. Greg and Judy are newcomers to our mountain, and we welcome them most heartily. Mary Ellen and son, have been ill with bad colds, but are all OK now.

The Mt. Hood Pow-wowers are having their annual Fall Frolic on November 6, at the Club House. There will be

more data in future columns, so that I can keep you posted.

I hope that anyone who has any news they would like to get in the paper, that they will call me, as I will be only too happy to see that it gets in.

It was wonderful to see Dora Roberts visiting on the mountain this past week-end. She was up with her niece Mrs. Powers, of Gresham, and the three Powers daughters.

Goats Enter PI Oct. 9

Harold and Melba Shaw have entered four head of Saanen and three head of French Alpine from their farm in Sandy in the dairy goat division of the Pacific International Livestock Exposition which opens in North Portland on Oct. 9 for a nine day run through Oct. 17.

More than 50 diseases are recognized as caused from viruses. There are more than 2 million cars and trucks in Japan, and almost half of them are in Tokyo.



New showrooms of Richardson Chevrolet in Sandy will be opened for public viewing today and Friday as they celebrate new building with a grand opening. Opening also will include showing of the new car models. (Post Photo)



Jim Henry, proprietor of Jimmy's Alpine Hut at Rhododendron, fries steak sandwich on new grill at his restaurant establishment which reopened just recently. (Post Photo)



This photo shows the old Alpine Hut in Rhododendron as it was being torn down to make room for the new, modern restaurant facility which opened about three weeks ago there.



I ran across an item in the Lebanon newspaper the other day relating the woman's side of the deer hunting which has come into the limelight with the opening of the regular hunting season last weekend.

Since I thought the readers of this column might enjoy it I'm giving this week's column over to it. The heading of Joyce Ray's column reads: "It is Ridiculous . . . but who cares!"

Here goes:
To all those to shy to ask the reason I've become a blond bend an ear.

Our youngest got his first hunting license and to a coward like me who is afraid of firearms in any form I have a sneaky suspicion I will be white haired worrying what he is up to out there in the woods. I'm the type who worries ahead of time, if I wait for things to happen I might not have anything to be concerned about. (He hasn't failed me yet).

Having passed the hunting safety course and with father's blessing an anxious mother hasn't got a chance. No excuse seems to be good enough to keep him out of the hunting area and I've tried them all, especially the two young bit, and what happens, the very day I tried this pitch, I was shown a magazine article where a 12-year-old bagged his first deer. I must say someone's timing was off, mine perhaps since I hadn't seen the article before my big build up.

Not being a fellow I can't quite comprehend all this big fuss and bother over hunting some big brown eyed animal. (What color are deer eyes anyway?)

Public Notice

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP
Statement required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as Amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, July 2, 1946, and June 11, 1960 (74 Stat. 208) showing the Ownership, Management and Circulation of the Sandy Post, published weekly at Sandy, Oregon, for October 7, 1965.
The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:
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LEE IRWIN
Co-Publisher
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of October, 1965.
Victoria Oldham
My commission expires Aug. 8, 1969.

This annual chase through the forests is not for the likes of a sleepy head like me. My hunters roll out before dawn about the time I do my best sleeping. Getting up that early would make anyone white headed without the aid of a bottle. (Dye container I'm referring to).

The youngest had to have a new red hat, red jacket, the whole bit, all this to impress an elusive creature that will probably peek out of its hiding spot and wonder "What's that!" Of course mom gets the privilege (note the use of this word, of this I have yet to be convinced that this is the correct terminology) of fixing a big lunch for the mighty hunters who usually return well fed but empty handed.

If I got up that early, drove that far and walked that much to return home with no venison I'd give up. I get discouraged mighty easy. (Could be because I wouldn't want to go in the first place). I'm all for the modern convenience of going to the nearest supermarket. Its quicker, easier and I get to sleep in and not all t-h-a-t exercise involved. Don't even have to argue with the butcher if I don't want to. You think I'm lazy. You're sooo right. No argument there. I am.

But back to the blonde bit, after listening to T.V. commercials I've been brainwash-

Mt. Hood Sells Timber

Forest Supervisor Paul E. Neff reported that the Mt. Hood National Forest sold four timber sales Sept. 28. A total of 8,650,000 board feet appraised at \$163,124.50 was sold for \$372,502.

Three sales sold were on the Collawash District. May Sale was sold to Burkland Lumber Co., Turner, Ore., for \$24,070. Douglas-fir sold for \$22 a thousand, and hemlock for the appraised price of \$13. Avison Lumber Co., Molalla, purchased Dutch Sale for \$156,736, more than twice the appraised price of \$60,616.

Douglas-fir sold for \$60 a thousand, and hemlock for the appraised price of \$8.75. Hot Line Sale also went to Avison Lumber Co. at \$60 for Douglas-fir and \$10.95 appraised price for hemlock, for a total bid price of \$182,407.

Stevenson Co-Ply, Inc., Stevenson, Wash., purchased the Cougar Creek Blowdown Sale on the Columbia Gorge District for \$9,289. Some \$18 was paid for Douglas-fir and appraised price of \$7.30 was paid for hemlock.

ed, the noise box assures me "Blondes have more fun."



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