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Everyone Wants a Chunk of the F.C.C. Property

Are too many cooks likely to spoil the broth as far as the former F.C.C. property at 148th and Halsey is concerned?

Unfortunately, this could be exactly what is happening.

Ever since the 108-acre site was officially declared surplus, public and semi-public agencies have been falling all over themselves in attempts to get a chunk of the property. The attraction results, of course, from the fact that as surplus, it will come virtually free.

Mt. Hood Community College would like the whole 108 acres for its new campus. Concordia College, a Lutheran school in Portland, would like 35 acres which, when combined with 35 nearby acres on which it has an option, would represent a 70-acre campus.

The Reynolds school district wants 25 acres for a possible school site, the Parkrose Water district would like a couple of acres, and the Air National Guard wants about 5 more. And finally, the Western States College of Chiropractic would like 5 acres.

In addition to all this, Multnomah county already has—in effect—lopped off four acres in connection with eventual widening of Halsey and N.E. 148th.

It's obvious that the Community

College is in the squeeze. If all the other applicants are given their particular slice, the property would become completely unusable as far as the college is concerned.

The College feels it needs a minimum of 100 acres, based on the experience of other schools throughout the country. The big problem is parking since it is obvious that the College will be a commuter school. Look, for instance, at the mess around Portland State.

Final decision on disposition of the property will be made by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D. C. None of the applicants has a higher priority than another. Concordia, even though it is a private school, rates just as high as does the Community College.

Congresswoman Edith Green will have much to say about what eventually happens and she is, thus, on the horns of a political dilemma. She can't keep everyone happy. This explains, of course, her efforts to get Concordia and Mt. Hood Community College to work out some sort of joint use of the property.

It seems to us, however, that the greatest number of people would be benefitted with use of the 100-odd acres as a Community College campus. We hope this is the ultimate decision of HEW.



"Now this hat would look just gorgeous with that suit," Mrs. Troy Audas (center) appears to be telling Mrs. Bruce Bradshaw (left) in this photo. Mrs. Jack Crane is trying on another hat, too. The ladies are on the Country Store committee for the Sandy Grade School PTA spaghetti dinner and sale Saturday evening. (Post Photo)

NOTES BY THE WAYSIDE ...

J.J. Inskeep
State Senator

In each of the 12 days I spent in Costa Rica, I wondered if I were making a study of the agricultural situation or whether I was to act more as a good-will ambassador. Actually, I was sent as an Oregon team member to study the agricultural situation, with the idea of mutual cooperation for betterment between the country of Costa Rica and the State of Oregon. In any event, each day was filled with interesting experiences. Never a dull moment, and lots to see if one only looked, sometimes behind the scenes.

Take, for instance, a certain Saturday. It was to have been a free day. Wanted to shop for alligator leather goods and possibly see Costa Rica's famous museum which I never was privileged to see.

When I came in late Friday evening, I found a note from the American Ambassador's quarters that I was to appear at 2 p.m. to visit a certain city some two hours away. I was naive enough to believe a note from the Ambassador's office was not to be ignored. So I dressed in field clothes, since this is a well known sugar cane producing and agricultural research center.

The Embassy representative who called for me was horrified. "No, Senator, you are to be the guest of honor at the third anniversary of the Cultural Club. I am the organizer of cultural clubs. You will make a speech and crown the Queen." My stomach began to feel a bit queasy and not from something I "ate". I could either go along or create a scene. I dress in my best bib and tucker and took off.

We arrived 2 hours later. My room was without a bath; everyone needs a bath at any given time in the tropics. Senora hostess invited me to use their shower. Now a cold shower in the tropics is still a cold shower. I found on several occasions. It was that or nothing.

Peace Corps workers, Fullbright students, Government officials, and other V.I.P.'s started drifting into town soon after. I was hustled to the Cultural Center to have several pictures with V.I.P.'s standing beside the huge picture of John Fitzgerald Kennedy. My friends all know I am rather liberal when it comes to partisan politics, but I thought partisanship politics just a wee bit overdone on this occasion.

We then attended a special session of the city council where I was again recognized. More photographs. Then to cocktails and dinner, during which I was entertained by two charming Senoras and an absolutely fascinating Senorita, a college faculty member.

I was first in the buffet line. The birthday cake was cut, and I was given the first piece. I was asked to speak, which I did, shortly, bringing in some amusing incidents which had

happened to me in Costa Rica. The audience fell for the line. It was in my hand, and I could only have wished I had such a hold on Clackamas county workers.

I begged to accept a ride back to San Jose so I could rejoin the Oregon group. But "No, I need you; you are to crown the Queen." Well, we then went to the dance where I warmed to hot Central American music, and shook a mean foot, much to my amazement, and my wife's amazement, when I told her about it.

Then I crowned the Queen and kissed her. You would have thought the home team had made a touchdown. All my cards were soon autographed and signed. I promised to furnish more. I limped back to my hotel cot and flopped -- sadder and wiser. A had been had -- for the benefit of Cultural Clubs sponsored by Uncle.

But how about the common folks like me while all this was transpiring? A few of the younger set looked through open windows. The older evidence no particular interest. Who knows what they were thinking?

Carnival at Welches Help Acknowledged

The PTA Carnival held last Saturday night at Welches grade school was a success, members of the organization reported this week. The turnout of people around the area was beyond our expectations reported one of the workers.

Much of the credit for the carnival's success must be attributed to the merchants of the Sandy-Hoodland area they emphasized. A committee member said that a special thanks is due the fellows who so ably policed the building and parking lot during the annual affair.

A list of merchants who donated gifts and prizes for the carnival follows: Brightwood Store, Fredrickson Appliance, Buchanan's Grocery, Whirley Bird Windo at Timberline Lodge, Hill's Place at Gov't Camp, Chico's Pizza, Thunderhead, Timberline Lodge, Trollhaugan, Darrs, Taco House, Ken Reich Service Station in Rhodie, Alpine Hut, Sandy Signal.

Grokket Jewelry, Sandy Drug, Brewster's Family Store, Ogden's Variety, R. S. Smith Motor Co., Sandy Richfield, Art's Mountain Electronics, Richardson Chevrolet, Lewis Hardware, Western Auto, Glos Ford, Mt. Hood Lanes, Ellen's "Klozet," Al's Minit Mart at Rhodie, Zig Zag Inn, Bowman's Golf Course, Barlow Trail, Log Lodge, Carnation Milk Co., Hostess Pies from Wonder Bread, Piggly Wiggly, and Sandy Food Center.

The Darrs of Gov't. Camp donated an agate coffee table that they made themselves that was donated as one of the evening's prizes. It was won by Louie and Dorothy Phelps. An agate tray donated by the same party was won by George Staggs while Steve Williams, a Welches first grader, won the camera given away.

A full evening of fun and enjoyment was provided patrons of the carnival a committee spokesman said and added a word of gratitude to all persons who helped to make this year's carnival the biggest and best one ever at Welches.

A NEW SON

Jeffrey Scott was born on Oct. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Palmer of Sandy. He weighed 8 lbs. and 10 1/2 ozs. and joins an older brother named Kenny. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods of Sandy.

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY



Dear Mousie,

The one thing I'm never too busy for, is a coffee break! Since I just filled my cup, thought I would utilize the time to jot a note to you. (If I use my coffee break time for something besides drinking coffee it leaves me with the delightful feeling that I've gained time. Does that make sense?)

I've been wanting to tell you how much I've enjoyed reading the Sandy Post. The last issue was particularly interesting and I read it from cover to cover! Even the ads!

It seems to me, the paper has improved immensely, since the demise of the Hood-Land Happenings column, I haven't missed it a bit!

Actually, I do enjoy writing and the decision to stop was one of the hardest decisions I've ever had to make. In fact, the first couple of weeks were almost unbearable, as all sorts of usable items kept falling in my lap. For the first time in months I was loaded with good material without looking for it. But that's the way the ball bounces - I guess. Anyway, after the first "pangs of withdrawal" subsided, relief set in, and I find the recovery is now complete! Thought you'd be glad to know I survived the ordeal Mousie.

I must admit, though, I do miss the writing part, but I've managed to take advantage of the urge to write, by tending to long over due correspondence. Even this note to you seems to satisfy my craving! (I've started to bowl now and this helps too you know, like when people stop smoking, they chew gum - same idea exactly!)

You've probably heard by now (who needs a column - with the grapevine we have in the Sandy-Hoodland area?) that my one and only is taking me on a fabulous trip to the Orient. I've been so excited I've hardly felt all the shots I've had. (Actually, those shots serve a double purpose - each time I get the needle - I come down out of the clouds with a thud.

The daze I'm in, is due to a day dream becoming something "for real." We leave November third and will travel by jet - disregard anything else you hear to the contrary - just because Hulda and Marsh Glos are going with us doesn't mean we have to travel by Thunderbird!

When I return I'll drop you a line, or else I'll stop in, and talk your leg off, about all the interesting places we visited.

Keep up the good work Mousie, cause I expect to find a pile of Posts, when I get home, just waiting to entertain me with all the local news!

Bye for now -

"Snooper"

(Marge Carothers)

Since the "Snooper" continues to be a Post fan and has written to us this week I will make a few quick remarks in regard to the letter before zipping off onto other topics of discussion.

First of all, you (Snooper) are the third person this week that has had something good to say about this newsheet. It's encouraging! Why? Cause most of the comments have been downgrading, discouraging and discussing, and that's just about as far as my limited vocabulary will go in the "d's".

Secondly, it gives me great pleasure for someone to put it in writing that they read the paper from cover to cover and then add that sentence which says: "Even the ads!". You see, advertisers--at least a few of them in every town--seem to delight in complaining that no-one reads the ads in the newspaper. Get the point --you just dispelled that theory about last week's issue anyway.

Chalk up another brownie point for the Post! And on to the next paragraph: When it comes to giving up a writing career I do not feel it would be too difficult for myself. First of all, I never considered myself a writer (or editor) in the true sense of the word. Fortunately, and thankful I am, I do seem to have some capabilities along these lines and a few persons have allowed me to use them.

so badly placed in front of the public's eye reached the writer before the newspaper reached their mailboxes. Nobody's news is as important as theirs but nobody knows about it but them either, unless they take a little pain towards getting it to their local news media.

There's a lot more pointed remarks that I could make along these lines this week but the night hour is late, the folks that need to soak a little of it in I don't imagine read this column and if they did probably have quit reading it by now ... and I should be in a much better mood by morning. Good night!

My humble apologies to Claude and Bob Williams who asked for this retraction. It regards last week's expert graph on the football calls that showed them selecting Silver-ton to beat Sandy. As Bob put it they've picked Sandy every week and then the week that they picked the Pioneers ... and they did win ... I goofed and showed them picking Silver-ton ... and they did circle Sandy on the sheet to win!

Does this get me off the hook, Bob?

And I do see that you have picked Sandy for another upset this week against Reynolds. I'm with ya!

Say, Snooper, regarding your pleasure trip to the Orient:

I visited Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Hawaii in 1953 and 54. Of course, mine wasn't exactly a pleasure trip to those countries but I did see some very beautiful country. My family and I will be expecting a personal picture tour when you and Glos Fords return.

I, too, had a reunion in Kobe, Japan, with personal friends taking a tour of the Kobe-Osaka area.

Have a good trip and see you before Christmas!

Discussions during the week indicated the earmarks of a controversial public hearing set for last night at the Sandy grade school all-purpose room. The hearing was to present before the people of the City of Sandy a proposed zoning ordinance that would provide numerous changes.

Most discussed point in the ordinance is the establishment of commercial, residential and industrial districts. The C-1 zone is considered the core of Sandy's business district stretching from Center to 1st St., west and east, while extending from Pleasant Ave. to Main St., north and south. It would be granted an exemption to off-street parking restrictions and here's where some of the rub came.

Up to the present time a business has been required to furnish his customers with off-street parking spaces before being allowed to set up facilities.

In the past few months the town has witnessed considerable building expansion in this vicinity and in each case the business has been forced to provide parking spaces. Should the new ordinance become effective future building in this

area would not have to allow parking stalls around their buildings, but use the whole space for the building of a structure.

Those in the commercial zone outside the C-1 area would still have to put in adequate parking area, though, in accordance with the proposed ordinance.

One of the questions raised is naturally where would the C-1 customers be parking but on the other C zone lots, Or, would the city provide offstreet parking inside C-1 zone or nearby, etc.

This will be (was now) a matter that all taxing citizens of the city should have attended. The results of the ordinance will have a direct bearing on all property owners in the city.

The hearing was to be conducted by the City Planning Commission and will still be required to be passed by the city council before going into effect.

Have you noticed the new front door on the city hall? Seems the old doors finally gave up the ghost and it was replaced them or go without.

I suggested to the mayor the next day the city consider buying a little paint and painting up the whole structure if they weren't going to build a new structure quite soon. Of course, I would prefer to see a little more modern city hall keeping pace with the growth that has started here all of sudden.

Enough damage for this week.

Bond Sales Show Increase

"U. S. Savings Bonds sales in this County totaled \$117,868 in September," Savings Bonds area manager James E. Brennan reported here today.

"Sales throughout the state amounted to \$2,285,596 for the month as compared to \$2,236,582 for the same period a year ago.

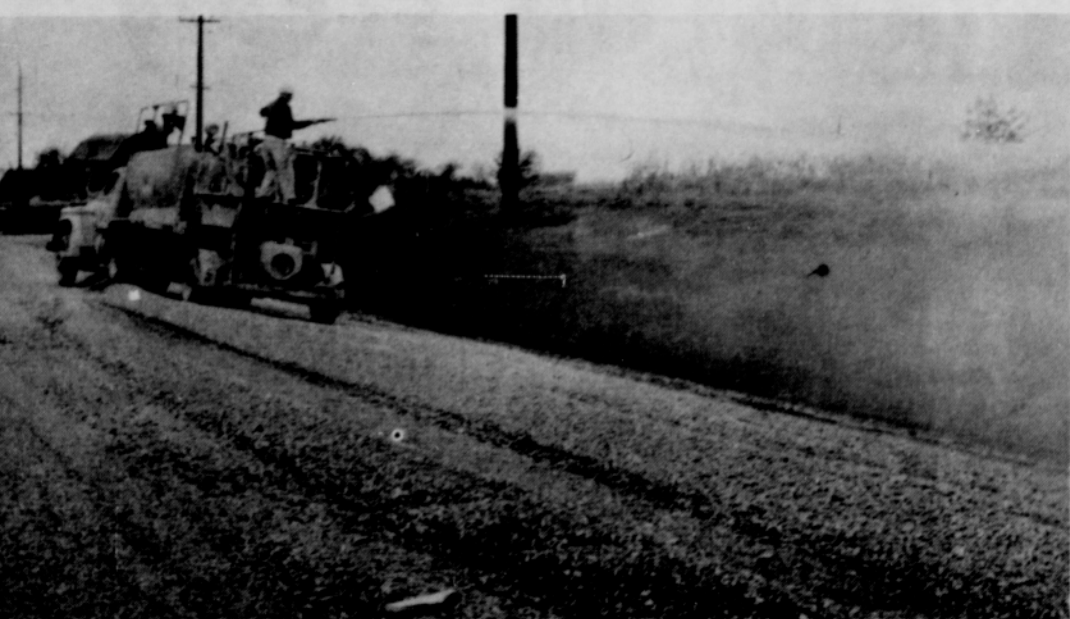
"National sales for September are \$342,000,000," he said. "Holdings of Series E and Series H, U. S. Savings Bonds nationally are at an all-time high of 48 billion, 994 million," he continued.

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Vic Wilson of Gresham, a former district governor of Kiwanis, is shown here as he talks with members of the Sandy High Key Club following a Thursday's dinner meeting. Key Clubbers were honored guests of the Sandy organization that night. The Key clubbers, from left to right, are: Doug Reckman, Karl Stefanek, Con O'Harrow, Walter Connell, Terry Nishikawa, Steve Akers, Pat Barnett, and Steve Strong. (Post Photo)



While one truck was busy wetting down the earth along the side of the Loop Highway area near Sandy another truck was following in its wake spreading straw over the wet ground. This action took place west of town. (Post Photo)



Elte, Inc. Of Boring Low Bidder

Elte, Inc., Boring, submitted the apparent low of four bids at \$20,380 Friday when the Portland U. S. Army Engineer District opened bids for revetment repair and restoration work along the Clackamas river at Park Place location near Gladstone, and Paradise Park location, about three miles northwest of Estacada.

Government estimate for the work, which must be completed within one month, was \$16,882.

Other bidders were Iversen Construction Co., Portland \$23,624; J. M. Purcell Construction Co., and P. R. J. Corp., Salem, \$25,980; and O & K Construction Company, Inc., Gresham, \$26,640.



Stopping by The Sandy Post office this week was Roger M. Sielicki, supervisor, builder-dealer relations official for Northwest Natural Gas. Here he checks the company's recent advertisements in the newspaper.