

Hood-Land Happenings

by The Snooper

Greetings again -- to all you wonderful people who read the Sandy Post.
Old Snoop would like to take this opportunity to wish you a very Happy New Year. A little late perhaps but it's all in the way you look at it. If you happen to be Chinese -- I'm a bit on the early side, Chinese

New Year gets into full swing this coming Saturday as the Year of the Horse becomes the Year of the Snake. Late or early -- I still wish you all a most prosperous, peaceful and pleasant new year.

It's only fair to tell you -- right at the beginning -- that Yours Truly has not returned-to-the-fold on a permanent basis. A couple of things must be ironed out first. Namely -- I already said it -- my IRONING! If some kind soul comes to my rescue my main problem will be solved. (Just one day per week, at my house, for good wages, is all I ask.)

Problem No. 2 rests squarely on the shoulders of all the dear people who have urged "The Snooper's" return by offering aid in news gathering. I intend to hold you to this promise and should you fall down on this little task -- it will mean the end of mine. As long as you make an effort to keep me posted -- I'll make the effort to do the same for you. O, K.? (We'll both know the answer next week -- either we'll be back -- or we won't!)

Which naturally brings to mind still another problem -- communication.

It certainly should be a simple matter to reach me via the telephone, however . . .

At present I suggest you rely upon the good old dependable U. S. postal service. To those of us who live in Hood-Land -- this is no joking matter. For four years now I have had blind faith in Charlie Augustines' (owner of the Hood-Land Telephone Co.) promise of better things to come. Frankly, I'm tired of waiting.

Please do not think my personal feelings toward Charlie have changed. I like Charlie very much. But the phone situation has gone far beyond the "personal feelings" department -- at least as far as I'm concerned. I sincerely believe Charlie is doing his best -- but -- it just isn't enough!

To those of you who are talking co-op -- count me in. In the meantime, does anyone know where I can find a couple of well trained carrier pigeons?

COMING EVENTS:

PRIZE NIGHT -- sponsored by the Hoodland Women's Club, Inc. Jan. 28 at the Log Lodge. Buffet at 6:30 p.m.

PRIZE NIGHT -- sponsored by the Hood-Land Chamber of Commerce Feb. 11, also at the Log Lodge. Buffet at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m., a chartered Trailway bus will take off for Reno to return late Sunday, Feb. 6. There are still a few seats available for anyone wishing to join Hoodlanders for a week-end of fun at Reno. For full details and reservations call Georgia Vermaas at Hood-Land 811. All reservations must be in no later than Jan. 24.

The third annual Sweethearts Ball sponsored by the Hoodland Women's Club will be Feb. 12, 9 p.m. at Bowmans Mt. Hood Golf and Country Club. Special attraction at this year's ball is the color TV set. The set is on display at the golf club and tickets are still available -- so don't miss your opportunity. There seems to be some misunderstanding regarding tickets for the TV, with many people unaware that purchase of the "Night on Mt. Hood" ticket booklet includes a ticket for the TV. The "Night on Mt. Hood" booklet is in itself a real bargain. Five restaurants in the Hood-Land area are giving one-half price dinner with one at regular price to holders of these booklets. So the purchase of one Night on Mt. Hood booklet for one dollar includes a half price dinner at the Alpine Hut, Barlow Trail, Bowman's Golf Club, Log Lodge and Zig Zag Inn -- plus a ticket for the TV. Clear now?

At this point Yours Truly would like to mention how very nice it has been to know the column has been missed. I have genuinely appreciated your remarks to this effect. What really surprised me, though, is the number of Sandyites who have mentioned they missed the column. They miss hearing about "what's going on the mountain." Therefore, if the column is continued, I will try to insert a schedule of coming events each week. (I suggest each organization on the mountain appoint someone to contact me regularly regarding this info.)

SHORT SHOTS:
Mt. Hood Lions prexy, Glenn Roberts, (alias the Shanko Kid) stopped by the Lions Hall last Saturday to say "hello" on the way to Salem. He was just in time to see a batch of the fellas hard at work at repairing the roof. Patching up leaks were Dates Lymp, Don Avery, Milt Fox, Roy Carothers, Bill Stienbarger, Bert Stauffer and they

all agreed, "the job couldn't have been done without the advice of Jack Fahle."

Alice Roberts was on crutches because of a sprained ankle, but she had no intention of letting this handicap spoil their vacation.

Incidentally, the Lions now have seven wheelchairs at their disposal. This is but one of the many free services the Lions provide to the community.

After a long absence, the tall twins, Esther and Estelle Wik, were back on the mountain, much to the pleasure of their many friends here.

Don and Rosemary Avery have surprised many with their decision to build a new home on their remaining property on the Sandy River.

The large family of Bert and Lou Stauffer continued to increase in size. Clair Uglestad (still with the Forest Service full-time and singing part-time) joined the family last month when he married Norma Stauffer. Another addition to the group will take place on Saturday at Lou's daughter, Kathy Lukens, weds Gerald Howard. Howard is in the Air Force stationed at Clovis, N. M.

A reception for the newly-weds will be held at the Barlow Trail Saturday night.

Happy Birthday wishes to Bill Swanson and Cherrie Cartwright.

Anniversary celebrations are in order for Ray and Sharon Bridgeman, Gene and Vi Collier and Joe and Jane Hillend. Belated congratulations to Ted and Mardell Baessler who recently celebrated their 20th anniversary.

Doris McKinley of Wemme is busy making preparations for a two and a half month trip to Africa. She leaves Feb. 8.

NOTE TO CLAUDE and PHYLLIS WILLIAMS: Someone swiped your name. Sign on a big new restaurant at Bangkok, Thailand says -- DEW DROP INN!

NOTE TO MARSH GLOS: Nell Jackson wondered why you refused to answer questions about Manila at the Kiwanis meeting -- so I told him.

NOTE TO RAY NOVOTNY: Snoop suggests you give up playing golf in January.

NOTE TO PETE WINGLE: Construction men on the mountain are wondering why the Forest Service used a different set of specifications on their new building rather than the same specifications required for the building of summer homes?

NOTE TO MOON MULLEN: Please return my cookbook and recipe file.

NOTE TO HOWARD BERGER: Beware of the new neighbors you will acquire when you build the new bank next to the Lions Hall at Wemme. Dates Lymp is already planning a 12-inch pipeline between the Lions Hall and the bank vault.

NOTE TO GENE BOWMAN: Snoop suggests a change in diet. Not enough calories in Orchids and Holly leaves. Have you tried Ivy?

NOTE TO MOUSE: Please say it isn't so!

NOTE TO LEE IRWIN and WALT TAYLOR: Ditto!

NOTE TO BETTY HARTMAN (the ex-boss lady): PREPARE for ACTION!

NOTE TO YOURS TRULY: Make appointment to have head examined. Some marbles must be missing -- otherwise you would not be -- once again saying -- Bye for now -- SNOOP.

BPW Girl of Month Chosen



Chosen as Business and Professional Women's Girl of the Month for January was Cheri L. Boyles, a brown hair and brown eyed senior at Sandy high school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Boyles of Cottrell.

Miss Boyles was chosen for her sincerity for the honor. She plans to enter beauty college in Portland following her completion of high school this spring. On weekends she is employed at Darr's Ski Shop at Government Camp.

Her mother is a cook at the high school while her father is a carpenter. There are three brothers in her family. The eldest, Don, is stationed at LaPush, Wash. with the Coast Guard while Ron is an eighth grader at Cottrell and student body president, too. John, the youngest brother, is in the 7th grade, also at Cottrell.

Sandy BPW Club Hears Hilde Olds

The Sandy Business & Professional Women's club met Jan. 5 at the Dew Drop Cafe for their dinner meeting. Mrs. Audrey Colson, chairman for the evening, introduced guest speaker Hilde Olds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Olds of Boring.

Miss Olds had the privilege of being Sandy's exchange student to Lindenberg, Germany, for three months last summer. She told of her stay there with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Weber and daughter. Before leaving the States, she spent two days in Washington, D. C. and three days in New York City seeing as much as possible in a short time. She then embarked on a ten day trip to Germany, during which time she tried to study German so she could converse with her new family. She had a wonderful time and told of the life and fun she had.

While abroad Hilde also visited Switzerland and The Netherlands. She returned by plane arriving in Portland on Sept. 1.

The December girl of the month was senior Patty O'Sha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. O'Sha of Boring. She was chosen for "cheerfulness." She plans to attend college this fall.

Guests at the meeting were Pat Colson, Marie Seematter, Sara Berger, Audrey Colson, Bunny Bye, Melva Bahe, Gladys Cannon, Garnet McCulloch, Jennie Brewster and Florence Schmitz.

4-H Leaders to Hear Speaker

David Schaad, La Grande, will tell of his experiences in Nationalist China at the County 4-H Leaders' Assoc., meeting, Thursday, Jan. 20, at the Tri-City Chamber of Commerce Building in Oregon City.

Schaad has recently returned after spending six months on Taiwan as an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate. During this time he lived with different farm families, helping them with their work and taking part in their family activities. He will show slides along with his talk.

The L. F. Y. E. program is sponsored by the National 4-H Foundation. Many 4-H clubs in Clackamas County contribute money to it each year. In 1965 four young people from Oregon were sent to live in other countries in IFYE delegates.

Anyone interested in hearing Schaad is invited to the program.

Welches Grade School Menu

- MONDAY**
Macaroni and cheese
Turnip wedge
Egg salad sandwich
Fruit Cup
Milk
- TUESDAY**
Hamburger on bun
Onion slice
Lettuce wedge
Ice box cookie
Orange juice
Milk
- WEDNESDAY**
Chili
Vegetable sticks
French bread
Apple sauce cake
Milk
- THURSDAY**
Wiener -- mustard
Browned potato
Cabbage Pineapple salad
Vanilla pudding
Bread and butter
Milk
- FRIDAY**
Cottage cheese
Supreme string beans
Buttered corn
Baked apple slice
Corn meal rolls
Milk

Garden Club Members Will Hold Course

A two-day shortcourse for garden club members will be held Jan. 28 and 31 at the West Linn Inn, states Jim Love, Clackamas county extension agent.

All Clackamas county garden club members are invited to attend. The meetings are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. each day. There will be a no-host luncheon served at the Inn. On Jan. 28, discussion will include budding, grafting, and rodent control. On Jan. 31, weed identification and control, and soil management and fertility will be discussed.

County Extension agents from Clackamas and Multnomah counties will present the material.

If you have any further questions regarding the garden club shortcourse, contact the Extension office in Oregon City at 656-2641, Ext. 234.

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Dating back to at least 1778, when the Journeymen Printers of New York organized to demand an increase in wages, the American labor movement has been directed and inspired by the character, spirit, and aspirations common to the workers of our country.

Most unions -- and most union members -- believe that all workers should share equally in the benefits of union organization, without regard to race, creed, color, national origin, or ancestry.

Although active participation in political affairs is strongly favored by the unions (and nearly all Americans), it generally is agreed that labor should not come under the control of any one political party.

Today's workers are encouraged to exercise their full rights of citizenship -- but with these rights, of course, are a full measure of responsibilities.

Union members have a perfect right to aspire (within the law) to the very best things in life; but that right must be tempered with the realization that no commercial business or industry today would be permitted to paralyze a city or otherwise abuse the public -- and probably most union members would agree that this principle should apply to their organization, as well.

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Large Crowds Turn Out to Hear African Princess Here

Princess Alice, the native African lady brought to America by the television show "This Is Your Life" received a grand reception in Sandy and Gresham as she spoke to members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

On Friday night every available seat at the Sandy church was filled as she told of her primitive life in the jungle and the many superstitions of the people. Saturday night Princess Alice presented her story and showed a film that held the capacity audience spellbound for two hours.

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