

Early Association History Told

Ed. Note: The following article was submitted to the Post by Mrs. Frank Hauser, secretary, treasurer of the Sandy Pioneer association.

During the last meeting of the Sandy Pioneer association a discussion for the good of the order brought out the need for new members, as we all know older members are slowly but surely dropping out. Mr. Burger suggested that the group was now in reality an association of "sons and daughters" of pioneers.

With this statement in mind, I felt it would be interesting to look up the account of the organization's first meeting. The following account is taken from the minutes of that meeting. The date was June 27, 1926.

The occasion was the 70th birthday of John Revenue. Friends had been invited to a chicken dinner to celebrate the event.

It was at this gathering that it was suggested that those pioneers present, and all early settlers, organize an association to keep alive the early history of the Sandy Community. With A. W. Cook acting as temporary chairman, the following officers were elected:

President, J. H. Revenue; vice president, A. W. Cook; secretary, Ed. F. Bruns; treasurer, Emma Bennett Miller and toastmaster, A. W. Cook. Mrs. Robert Jonsrud was appointed chairman of a committee to draft a constitution and by-laws.

The following signed as charter members: John R. Revenue, Ed. F. Bruns, A. W. Cook, Mrs. J. R. Revenue, Mrs. Lena McGugin, R. C. Shipley, Alice Shipley, Luigi Vaeretti, Mrs. Luigi Vaeretti, Mrs. Alice Webster, F. M. Morgan, Robert Jonsrud and Mrs. Robert Jonsrud.

At the next meeting, which was held in Jonsrud Grove on July 25, 1926, a constitution was adopted. The name chosen was "Pioneers and Early Settlers of Sandy and Vicinity".

All active members had to have come to this section of the country before 1880. Only active members could vote and hold office. Settlers coming before 1905, but after 1880, could become social members.

Later, on July 30, 1934, this was changed to require 40 years residence in Oregon. At the present time, any interested person may become a member. On May 16, 1949 the name of the association was changed to its present one of "Sandy Pioneer Association".

The group was organized just 40 years ago with 14 charter members. At first the membership grew with the years, but recently it has declined as all charter members and many older members have passed away.

At the present time there are 87 paid-up members. Boston established milk inspection laws in 1859.

From 1820 through 1900, 18,814,765 immigrants were admitted to the United States.



Safety in skiing is emphasized by instructors in the Welches School PTA "Learn to Ski" program. Here

school youngsters are being instructed how to ride the rope tow at the Multitop Ski Area. (Forest Service Photo)

2nd Ski School Session Starts On Saturday

The second four-week session of the Welches PTA sponsored ski school will begin Saturday, Feb. 12. The bus for Multitop will leave Welches school at 8:30 a.m. and return to the school at 4 p.m. Grade and high school students may bring their own skis or rent them. The PTA is sorry, but only those desiring to ski may come, since they do not have enough personnel to supervise snow play.

Ruby Is Missing

Ruby, a short hair German Shepherd, is missing from her home in the Welches area. She is three years old and is expecting. Ruby has the letters T. M. stenciled in one of her ears. She is very friendly and her owners, the Wes Posts, are very upset over her disappearance. If you see Ruby--please call Hood-Land 190.

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AT SANDY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

SECOND GRADE ACTIVITIES

The second grade is enjoying learning about our historic heritage through stories about Lincoln and Washington. Decorating takes a flair for hearts, and plans are under way for Valentine parties.

Many pupils have entered the second grade during the last month. Newcomers are Bill McGowan, Kelly Sessions, Mary Hess, Buddy Causer in Mrs. Will's room; Jeffrey Massey, John Olsen, Clifford Johnson in Mrs. Sutherland's room; and Bradley Jones and Freddie Jones in Mrs. Bouiss's room.

Mrs. Sutherland's pupils have centered their writing and art activities around Eugene Field's "The Gingham Dog and the Calico Cat." These cloth animals add a gay touch.

Miss Jenkins also has been doing special story writing on the theme, "Pets." Some unusual pets were reported on: Allen Koehler has a skunk named Daphne, Randy Green told about his horse Ranger, who has only one nostril, and Patty Searls wrote about her two kittens Pixie and Dixie.

Mrs. Will's room is using art work to emphasize the ability to follow both oral and written directions.

Mrs. Bouiss's room has been displaying a bird feeder made by Nancy Carmony's father. So far the birds have been shy. It may be too close to the window. Reading, showing pictures, and observing and reporting about birds have been special activities.

WATCH THAT LITTER

by Mark Baughman, 4th grade

We do not like to have trash and rubbish along the side of the road and in the cities in the United States. We should try to make places more beautiful.

On Saturdays and Sundays we can go out and pick up the litter. We can get friends and pick up bottles. At school we can help the janitor keep the

rooms clean. Some places that have holes and trash around could be filled in with dirt and grass planted on the dirt. We can pick up the trash.

We can ask if we can get a job and clean the leaves from parks. If there was a place that was all dirty and had vines and other things on it, we could get some friends and clean it up.

At recess we can clean up the playground. We can keep doing it every day. Just remember, keep American beautiful.

KEEP SANDY CLEAN

by Rose Mary Enz, fourth grade

Our fourth grade class was thinking about all this litter that has been thrown out on the streets. We thought that someone should start a committee to start cleaning the streets all around Sandy and all the roads going out from Sandy.

More trees and flowers could be planted to keep America clean and beautiful. Our class would like to help prevent accidents that might be caused from throwing out litter on the highways.

MY FUNNY FRIEND

by Susan Medders, sixth grade

My friend Teekle was named after a ship. She is sly and foxy and jumps at every move I make. She shares my room and bed. Her meals are free, but she makes up for that by making us all laugh. Her times are mixed up for she sleeps all day and peeters me all night. She goes to great lengths to tell me it's time to get up in her raspy voice. She has many secrets left to tell, but I'll never understand them because she is a cat.

In the way of a cat's beauty she is a failure, with a coat of tricolor paint displayed in a helter-skelter pattern. My cat is very brave when she is after a bug. The reason for this

bravery is that she has been in the house since she was born, almost. Her bravery is limited somewhat for she hasn't gotten brave enough to go down stairs or even to look at a mouse. I think if she ever met up with a mouse, she would jump five feet.

WHY WAR?

by Chris Neuenfeldt, sixth grade

This question is always going through the mind of someone, even a tired soldier in Viet Nam. Why do men suffer so to get peace? These men love their country; they want peace not only for their families but for other people in the world, you and me and those to come. Not all of the soldiers but many of them think this.

I don't read much about the war in Viet Nam because what I hear is bad enough. I feel sick inside when I see pictures of some of the people in this area. In Saturday Evening Post not too long ago I saw a picture of a lady who had not cleared her baby from a bombing area. She was running for help with her baby and it was covered with blood. Later under a picture it said that the doctors could not save the baby. This made me sick.

We think was so bad when in our homes we fight--brothers and sisters are always fighting. When families fight in homes, what can the country do?

Some of the questions that go through my mind, and I'm sure the minds of others, are: Why must men suffer so? Where and when will the war end? How can we prevent war? What in the world's going on?

There are over 40 million junked cars lying around this country.

Bull Run School Sets Auction, Rummage Sale

A public auction of new and used items, plus a white elephant and rummage sale, will be held at Bull Run grade school on Saturday, Feb. 19, at 7 p.m. The PTA is sponsoring the auction to raise funds for the 4-H camp scholarships the group will award to Bull Run boys and girls.

Your donations of worthwhile new and used articles are needed to help make the project a success. Those having items they would like to give are asked to bring them to Mrs. Charles Canfield or, to have them picked up, call Mrs. Boyd Jakes, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Carl Williams, Mrs. Stanley Bowman, Mrs. Elmer Buhler, Mrs. Charles Marsh or Mrs. Earl Claus. Everyone is urged to attend.

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