

THE Sandy Post



Walter C. Taylor, Lee Irwin, Co-Publishers
J. C. Cranford, Manager

Entered at the Post Office at Sandy, Clackamas County, Oregon as second class matter under the Act of Congress of March, 1879.
Member of Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association and National Editorial Association
Published every Thursday by Outlook Publishing Co. \$2 Annual Subscription

Page 2 Sandy Post, Sandy, Oregon March 10, 1966

A Choice, Not an Echo

Ever since Rep. Robert Duncan announced last week he would seek a Senate seat, we've been hearing a refrain which goes something like this:

"With two excellent candidates (Republican Gov. Mark Hatfield being the other), it's going to be a most difficult choice come November."

Pure poppycock, in our opinion, pure poppycock.

We think the choice is extremely simple. If you want war, you vote for Duncan; if you want peace, you vote for Hatfield.

There lies the one big difference between the two men. No amount of political polemics can alter the fact that Duncan stands for a wider war in Southeast Asia, Hatfield for pulling out.

Hatfield's opposition to the Johnson-McNamara policy is widely

known; so is Duncan's support of same. Were it not for the war, Hatfield probably would be an easy winner. But the Democratic strategists figure that by labeling Hatfield as an "appeaser", Duncan can upset the applecart.

We think they're wrong on two counts. First, we think the people are very rapidly losing confidence in LBJ as a military strategist. And secondly, we think the inflationary extravagances of the Great Society—of which Rep. Duncan was a fervent advocate—will be causing a lot of second thoughts by taxpayers this fall.

Hatfield sometimes is accused of being too much of a politician, of being "all things to all people." But he has staked his political future on what, until recently, was the minority position on Viet-Nam. We respect him for it.

An Undeserved Black Eye

Parents and students at Centennial high are up in arms over an amazingly inept piece of research reported recently in the Portland press.

A paper given at a recent meeting of the Multnomah County Medical Society used Jefferson high of Portland and Centennial as examples in discussing "Unwed Mothers in Schools."

The "research" alleged that Jefferson had 78 unwed mothers last year and Centennial 68. We don't know about Jefferson but the report about Centennial is just plain untrue.

In fact, Principal Bill Burgess pointed out, the school didn't have that many dropouts, male and female, from all causes.

Supt. of Schools Harry Thompson talked later with the two researchers

and found out that the report had come about seventh hand. Someone had "heard someone say that someone else had heard that they understood that someone else said etc., etc., etc."

In other words, as far as Centennial was concerned, the report was completely unreliable.

Burgess also asked what was to be gained by picking out a school or two since the problem of teen-age mothers is prevalent at virtually every public school in the state.

Dr. Howard Cherry of the Portland school board added little light to the discussion when he said "School boards don't know how to handle the problem."

We would suggest that it isn't up to the school boards to handle. It should be handled in the home.

A Salute to the Beavers

In an area where basketball usually spelled UCLA, the accomplishments of Paul Valenti's Oregon State Beavers deserve comment.

The Beavers were picked for no better than the middle of the pack this year, especially with the loss of Jim Jarvis.

However, Valenti fashioned a disciplined type of offense which, while

sometimes frustrating to the opposition, has overjoyed Beaver supporters, i.e., it wins.

Other PAC coaches are unanimous in saying that the Beavers may do quite well, indeed, in the coming NCAA playoffs.

Since Lew Alcindor is coming up next year at UCLA, the Beavers had best make hay while they can.



My week started off in normal fashion Monday: I received a letter from a Mr. Wilbur Sulzbach, Rt. 1, Box 336, Sandy. The letter was written Feb. 28, and deals at great length with the U.S. involvement in Viet Nam. Ordinarily, I welcome letters of dissent on any subject, I edit only to keep the letters in good taste; but we do have a hard and fast rule: keep the letter short, no more than 150 words, please. So Mr. Sulzbach, if you will edit your letter from its present 400 words, we'll print it, verbatim.

Then along about the middle of that letter from Wilbur, I got to thinking: Wilbur, where would you prefer to fight communist aggression? Here at home, after the reds have taken over the other counties? Sounds like you'd rather be Red than dead.

The same morning, a Mrs. Jones, (I didn't get her first name) came in to ask why we couldn't cover more PTA news in the Post. She led me on a discussion that got right down to brass tacks, about Parent-teacher associations, and those that I have been connected with. My vast experience as a father of four high school graduates and three more on the way, qualifies me as an expert critic of schools, PTAs, and teachers. In general schools are okay, though I disagree with the present philosophy of education, that all high school graduates are going to college, so our system is pointed to the scholars. The 35% of students who go on to further education find this great, but the other 65% complete their educations the hard way.

Schools seem more interested in turning out a hot-shot athletic program and making the state finals in sports than turning the same athlete into a high school graduate who can read an ordinary book or newspaper and pronounce all the words; or who can write an intelligent letter of application to a prospective employer.

Most schools have as much money tied up in a football gridiron and stadium complete with lights, than they have in their school library. Of course the football field is used about a tenth of the school time; the library a full term.

As for teachers: there are many fine, dedicated, interested, and competent teachers. Then there are those who should be washing dishes in a diner owned by their husband or wife. They couldn't hold a job any other way. This type usually has short tenure as a teacher.

Now for the PTAs: I found most meetings drab, dull to the point of embarrassment for the officers, and a complete waste of time. Better the gatherings should have been divided into groups of four or five around a table with the teachers, and really discussed what the women talk about the day after the meeting.

Now remember, letter writers, hold your answers to the minimum 150 words, and we'll re-print every one.

Bert Meskimen has opened a honey of a beauty shop in the Cedar Plaza Shopping Center. She had a grand opening this week, complete with free facials. I went over in response to an urge to see the inner workings of one of these emporiums, and was so flustered I didn't recognize Ginny Brewster under a hair drier. Bert offered me a free facial, but with my sagging chin line and sallow complexion, a facial on me would be a complete waste of time and product. The cosmetics Bert features is the Edith Rehnberg line, not the line as advertised in last week's Post.

Mrs. Perret a member of the old Sandy Ridge Woman's club was another early week visitor. She came in to put me straight about the 1940 picture of that group that we printed in last week's post. The picture was captioned the "Sandy Women's" club. Mrs. Perret said her group did much for the community, and the fire department was recipient of some of the funds they raised for worthy causes.

Mrs. Jane Lauer, winner of the big prize at Williams Thriftway Market some time ago, called on the telephone while I was out of the office.

Fortunately for me, because she was upset about the picture we printed, Mrs. Lauer refused to pose with her prize from Thriftway, so I sneaked around and shot her with my candid camera. I forgot to yell "Smile!" The picture was not very flattering, and I apologize for the way Mrs. Lauer appeared in that shot.

Olin Bignal over at Sandy Rexall Drug has been working night and day getting the enlarged store back in running shape. He's been telling me about the great number of extra hours he put in, along with his son, rearranging the displays of merchandise. Of course, everyone at the store has been working extra hard; even Ivan Brewster. But, of course, the weather has been too bad for golf.

Marshall Glos is the owner of the old Legion Hall on Main street that is being torn down. After the unfortunate accident of young Mr. Cousins last Friday night, when his car smashed into the Ford garage, I told Marshall he should have arranged a similar accident to the Legion building.

My sympathies are always with the mayor and city council members of any municipality. I particularly am sympathetic with the men who serve without pay in the city of Sandy. In some of the other council chambers where I have been a reporting spectator, the seats have been so comfortable, I often slept during part of the usually long proceedings. Not so in Sandy!

In fact, Fred Punzel and Harry Byle were seated on either side of me to prop me up. The Monday night council meeting began at 8 p.m. At 11:15 it was still going strong, and I toddled off to bed. I found it much more comfortable than the city hall meeting room. Did I say comfortable?

It's no wonder so few Sandy residents ever get to the city hall or know where it is. If you will pardon the brass of a newcomer, I say the Sandy city hall is a disgrace! Those who might believe it's "good enough for us," should be forced to sit through a city council session.

Citizens, do you know your city hall is so small, the city recorder hasn't room for all the city records; do you know that council members turn the heating stove off because it's too noisy to carry on city business; the drinking fountain is a simple arrangement, a turned-up pipe. Fortunately, I drank but one cup of coffee, no water, during the time I was present at the council session. If I had felt the call, I probably would have found the little boys' room outside at the end of a path.

I noted an architectural drawing hanging on a wall in the city hall. It's the proposed city park. It is beautiful. The city owns the property now. All that is lacking is the money. Now that Sandy is getting an improved water system, the population of the area is growing, new businesses are moving in, more and more people are passing through, should not a new city hall and library be next on the agenda?

In my wanderings Tuesday afternoon, I stopped at the Valley Migrant League Opportunity Center on Main street in Sandy. There I met a young fellow whose name is Harold Macy. This young man is from Kansas, and he is a member of VISTA, (Volunteers In Service To America), the domestic peace corps. Harold asked me about the weather, and in particular about the rain in Oregon. Naturally, since I have been here since 1947, I was able to give him a complete run-down on the rainy season in Oregon. I even told him about the nice warm sunshine -- filled day we had one time last summer. He was impressed.

Kenneth Killary is in charge of the Opportunity Center here. There is another VISTA worker assigned to the Sandy office, and I'll get his name for you next week when we'll do a complete story on the Center and the work these men do.

For now, I'm finished, and like my Drinking Uncle, done. Every time Uncle passes out, my aunt says he's like a burned-out light bulb. De-lighted, J.C.C.



MAYOR MIKE PALUCK, of Sandy, the construction superintendent, Roger Danek, West Coast Telephone company representative, and Chamber of Commerce president, Bob Grottet look over site of the new terminal building for the West Coast system due to be completed in Sandy by next winter. New system will include complete switch of all telephone numbers now in use in city. (Post Photo)



GLOS FORD AGENCY shop in Sandy sustained \$2000 damages when small Datsun pickup crashed into building late Friday night. Young driver fell asleep at wheel. Car was damaged extensively, driver was hospitalized with severe head cuts.



GARTH SERRINE is now manager of the Glos Ford body shop in Sandy. He has been in the business for years, is a highly respected craftsman who has great reputation with insurance men who know his work, according to Marshall Glos, Ford dealer.

ALASKA EARTHQUAKE

Miner Davidson of Oregon City will show slides of the Alaska earthquake as well as Oregon scenes at the monthly meeting of the Clackamas County Historical Society March 14 at 8 o'clock at Mertie Stevens' Guest House, 607 Washington St., Oregon City.

Water Resources Board Sets Meet

The state water resources board will conduct a public hearing in Portland March 30, on the program for the use and control of unappropriated waters of the lower Willamette river basin.

The program has resulted from two years of study by the board, and carries out the legislative intent to obtain the highest and best multiple use of the waters in the best interest of the people of Oregon, according to Mrs. W. D. Hagenstein, board chairman.

The study was divided into four sub-basins: the Tualatin, Clackamas, Columbia and Sandy. A program for the use and control of the unappropriated waters of each was issued. In the Clackamas sub-basin above Estacada the uses are for domestic, livestock, municipal, power development, recreation, wild life and fish life uses. In the Sandy river sub-basin, the tributaries of the Bull Run and Little Sandy rivers are for the exclusive use of the city of Portland.

The meetings will be in the state office building at 10 a.m.

Corps Seeks Help

Sandy area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps placement test at 9 a.m. on Saturday, March 12, at Room 108 U. S. Courthouse, S. W. Broadway and Main, Portland.

Peace Corps uses the placement test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language - learning ability, for example, the Peace Corps tries to place the applicant in an English-speaking country.) The placement test requires no preparation and is non-competitive -- an applicant can neither pass nor fail.

The application form, not the placement test, is the most important factor in the selection of Volunteers. Persons interested in serving in the Peace Corps must fill out an application.

Applications may be obtained from local post offices

Income Tax Time... and he's not worried!

HE KNOWS HIS INCOME TAX DEDUCTIONS!



If You Have a Checking Account

You Have All Your Records... If Not, It's Time to

OPEN ONE... IN OUR BANK

A Checking Account...

1. Safeguards Your Money
2. Records Your Spending
3. Gives Receipts
4. Saves Time

OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY



MEMBER Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
OPEN FRIDAYS TILL 6 P.M.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
The Sandy Post

The administration of Concordia College is deeply grateful to the various news agencies for their reporting of the distribution of twenty-four acres of government surplus property. We, however, deeply regret certain distortions and misunderstandings which have appeared. The most recent is the most disturbing. A member of the Mt. Hood Community College board accuses Concordia of attempting to make \$108,000 by selling its twenty-four acres to Mt. Hood Community College.

Any examination of the federal regulations in respect to the allocation of surplus property will reveal that no recipient is permitted to sell his awarded holding for a period of twenty years. Furthermore, Concordia's present severe property limitation makes additional land imperative if we are to expand our admissions and accommodate greater enrollments. How ridiculous the thought that we should be ready to sell that which we so badly need!

The accusation of readiness to sell is a most unfortunate distortion of an offer to accommodate the Mt. Hood Community College demands for 100 acres. In the presence of a Health, Education & Welfare official, Concordia suggested that our twenty-four acres might be exchanged for property of comparable value immediately to the east of the thirty-five acre tract which Concordia recently purchased, thus enabling Mt. Hood to have its total of some one-hundred acres. The gesture, which was acceptable by the federal representative, was made without any ulterior selfish motive, but only to accommodate the desires of Mt. Hood, whom we hope and pray will eventually be our good neighbors. What especially distresses us is to have our best-intentioned suggestion distorted into an effort on our part to pull off a profit-making deal.

Concordia is convinced that as a religiously orientated institution, it has must contribute to the public good. Some of the finest ingredients of our country's democracy find their origin in assumptions of faith. It is these, which we as an institution of higher education, wish to nourish by our academic offerings.

Sincerely,
E. P. Weber
President

Youths to Have Car Wash

The Christ Ambassadors, of the Sandy Assembly of God Church, will have their first car-wash of the year, this Saturday - March 12th, at Shaws' Richfield.

The money is raised to help support missionaries with vehicles, typewriters, or whatever they may need for their work in their field. The C.A.'s are pleased (and thankful to each one who made it possible) to announce that last year's goal of \$124,000, with an additional \$500, and went over the top with \$542.

This year a new goal of \$700 has been set. This is one of several ways in which the C.A.'s are able to earn their money. The car wash price is \$1.25.

Dear Sir:

Many of us (and I am the worst offender) only write letters to the editor when we are dissatisfied. We remain strangely silent when things please us. With your permission I would like to break the habit.

I have driven the road between Brightwood and Government Camp for some eighteen years. I realize it is a tremendous undertaking to keep this road in good condition during the winter. This winter under the able direction of Gene Beckman it has been as well cared for as is humanly possible. He has done a superb job and should be complimented for it.

He has acres of parking lots to care for as well and never have they been as clean as this winter. When there is no plowing to be done, the road is consistently sanded and made safe. I feel that I, personally, owe Mr. Beckman a great deal and I am sure a great many others feel the same way.

Very truly yours,
Sheldon Ellwood

SEAMAN ATTERBERY

Seaman Recruit Raymond G. Atterberry, USN, son of Mrs. Wally Olson of Route 1, Boring, is undergoing seven weeks of basic training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego, Calif.

The only agricultural relic remaining of the famous Paris Exposition of 1889 is the Eiffel Tower.