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## People At Work . . .



PRIDE IN WORKMANSHIP is not dead, and here Merle Tolson smoothes the newly poured concrete slab at Janz Fruitland, now Plantland. Bob Pullen and Denny Grey along with Mr. Tolson have taken advantage of the fine weather to build additional display space for their expanding business.



Miss Eleanor Wibe (in fur) or (third from left) was greeted by Emily Woodward, (at left) Lou Stauffer and Eileen Anderson (at right) when she arrived to present the awards at the San Ro Esta Bowling League Banquet last week.



Tough luck has plagued Sandy high school students this year, in their efforts to raise funds for the AFS exchange student program. Take a recent car wash sponsored by students: one of them accidentally nicked a parked vehicle while moving another auto around. Damage to that auto was far more than students realized from the car wash. Specifically, about \$90 damages was done.

Now to be constructive: I hereby offer \$5 to start a fund to repair the damaged auto. If any readers feel inclined, the Post will act as the sponsor and money - collecting point for this fund. How about it, anonymous donors?

There has been generated considerable mirth from an item in last week's Post. The item was a short "filler" that gave directions for making "quickle" cocoa." So much mirth from was generated at the Clackamas County Bank, Dolores Craig whipped up her own recipe for "quickle" breakfast aids. You will find the recipe in a letter to the editor on this page. Read, and enjoy the satire, then try it, will you?

The Mt. Hood Pow-Wowers have a neat brochure circulating these days, advertising their annual Spring Frolic, golf and dinner at Bowman's Mt. Hood Golf course, Saturday, April 16. There'll be a nine-hole Mixed couples tournament, with tee-off time set for 3 p.m. A social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., and dinner at 7:30. Reservations are necessary, and in Sandy tickets are available from Ivan Barker and Howard Berger. End of commercial.

Now you ask why the commercial? Well-1-1-1, it's like this: We have correspondent up there on the hill, her name is Nell, Nell Howe. Last week, among other things that didn't make the Sandy Post, was Nell's column, "Nell's Notes". Well, she is also secretary-treasurer of the Mt. Hood Pow-Wowers, and to get her off the warpath, I thought it would be nice to offer the above bit of pure commercialism.

But, really, Mrs. Howe did not go on the warpath with me, some of her readers did: they really took the snap out of my Maiden-Form. . .

Mrs. Juanita Hagen, postmistress at Government Camp had trouble with the flag-pole lanyard, (that's the rope up which you run the flag, boys), so she was unable to fly the stars and stripes. Along comes Bill, the PNWB maintenance man in the area, who runs his hydraulic basket up the pole, does a masterful repair job, and next day the flag is flying high again. (Note: A lanyard is also a short piece of rope with a hook in one end, used for firing cannon.)

As long as we're being education, how about this word: zymurgy. This is applied chemistry with the process of fermentation, such as in brewing. So a brew-master is really a zymurgyologist. Mr. Blitz, are you listening?

About 30 interested persons attended the Welches school board meeting Tuesday evening, including the Snooper and myself. After disposing of the routine business, school board members sat back and listened as their constituents took the floor in quite orderly fashion, and talked of their children, and the kind that is being offered in their school.

In an almost electrically-charged atmosphere, the for-board members and the chairman, questions that should have been asked in an executive session, where he could have gotten specific answers, and where school board members would have been safe from any possible legal entanglements.

As an outsider, looking in, I can't offer any advice or criticism. I must, however, congratulate those people who attended that school board session. Now if your enthusiasm can last until May 24, perhaps you will vote in the school election that will have quite a number of people seeking a seat on the school board. Three are to be elected. You know my choice for two of those spots, Roy Carothers and Pete Wingle.

Alan Baxter, a log truck driver for Larimore and Olson, had a startling experience Tuesday afternoon when the chain on the front bunk broke, and he began scattering poles on highway 26 near Firwood Junction. The truck remained upright, as did the trailer, but it took all afternoon to reload the poles on another truck.

While getting a picture, I met Sgt. Cutsforth of the Clackamas county sheriff's office for the first time. Also on the scene was Sandy Police Chief Fred Punzel, who helped with the clean-up and directing of traffic.

Voters are often swayed in their thinking by a glamour undertaking, such as the proposed tri-county stadium now under study. There are a lot of reasons why this is a good idea, but I believe professional sports should pay their own way, and that includes building their own stadium. When a football team owner, or a baseball team owner can put our \$100,000 to sign a single player, surely they can get the backing to build a stadium for this money-maker to perform in.

Vern Atherly is one of six New York Life agents in the northwest area, asked to take part in a three-day panel discussion at Seattle early next week. A former school teacher, he is also interesting in getting on the school board in his district, so we wish him luck in both instances.

Civil Defense director for Clackamas county, Hy Jackson, put in an appearance at the city council meeting Monday evening, April 11. (That was the date for the public hearing on the proposed city budget, but none of the voting public showed up).

Anyhow, Hy talked about Civil Defense, told how federal matching funds are available to communities such as Sandy, who contemplate building a new city hall, and what equipment is available from the federal government's surplus stock. This discussion prompted another later, with councilman John Mills. His concern centers around city needs, such as improvement of streets, extension of the sewer lines, and improvement of the water supply, before thinking about a new city hall. Sidewalks and curbs, and control of surface run-off with storm sewers is another area of concern to all city councilmen. First things first makes sense to me, how about you?

Public utility companies are at least becoming aware that by setting poles of various heights and sizes in streets and along highways, they are making America more un-beautiful. Lady Bird Johnson has pressured LBJ on keeping America beautiful, so we may see a whole new crash program, like a War on Ugliness. But I disagree. . .

In Sandy, PGE and West Coast Telephone Company have petitioned the city for an ordinance governing placement of utilities underground. That's great. WCTC will put its service lines under the street to its new building on the hill.

Wouldn't it be nice if the Gas Company, for instance, allowed the phone company to run its cables through the gas mains to service mutual customers? The if PGE were allowed to use the same gas mains for their service lines, look how many fewer poles there would be for motorists to knock down.

Once in a while we ask club secretaries and publicity chairmen if they will provide us with items of interest from their organizations. We're asking again. Will you give us, in writing, pertinent facts about any of your undertakings, so that others in the area will know what you're doing? Our deadlines are Tuesday noon for that particular week, so give us the dope sheets early. Thank you.

My Drinking Uncle came home one evening to find his wife gone, temporarily. He decided to prepare his own dinner, so he got out Betty Cooker's Crock book, and fixed himself a major hangover. J.C.C.



SMILING WINNERS are the members of the team sponsored by the Estacada Golf Course in the San Ro Esta Bowling League. Holding the first place trophies awarded them at banquet last week are, left to right, Lou Sarver, Clara Marchbank, Lenora Wedin and Bernice Carr.

## Letters to Editor

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A word of thanks for the interesting recipe for "quickle cocoa". Who would have thought of such a simple concoction for pleasing kiddies or out of town guests!

For an added touch of elegance we used "toast" with this delicious drink. You might like to try this yourself. Remove 1 or 2 slices of bread from wrapper (can be white or wheat), arrange neatly in toaster, push down lever; when "toast" pops up you may butter it or serve it plain on attractive (or crummy) dishes. There are any number of variations to this quick excellent snack which has been passed down from generation thru generation in our family. Delores Craig

## Water Supply Outlook 'Good'

The outlook for spring and summer water supplies in the Willamette Valley is very good with March storms bringing more than average amounts of snow to the mountains, according to a report released today by A. J. Webber, State Conservationist for the USDA-Soil Conservation Service, and prepared by W. T. Frost.

## Chaplain Speaks at Baptist Meet

Chaplain Dwight Kinman, associated with the Hospital Chaplaincy Ministries in the Portland, area will be the guest speaker at Sandy Baptist Chapel's Men's meeting. This

will be this Friday, April 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the lower level of the church. The meeting begins with a potluck supper with Chaplain Kinman will speak afterwards.

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