

THE Sandy Post



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Get Out and Vote!

The price is right, the time is right... now all that remains is to get the people out to vote.

Mt. Hood Community College faces an extremely important election today (Thursday) when its first big budget goes to the voters. This one, of course, will furnish funds for the college's first year of actual classwork.

We've heard scant opposition to the 2.9-mill levy although there has been some close scrutiny by the Multnomah Tax Supervision and Conservation

Commission and Oregon Tax Research.

The only real danger would seem to be apathy... those who favor the college sitting at home under the mistaken idea that everything is fine. It will be, but the voters must give the word.

The College has had almost unbelievable support thus far. It would be tragic if apathy were to defeat a levy now that classes are so close to fruition.

Get out and vote!

A Plug for OMSI Auction

The OMSI auction, scheduled Saturday at the Multnomah County Fairgrounds here, not only will benefit a very worthy cause, but in addition, should be a lot of fun.

All sorts of interesting items will be auctioned off. Proceeds will go to the new agricultural wing at OMSI. A number of similar such auctions have been held throughout the state.

OMSI, short for Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, is one of our favorite organizations. It does won-

ders for school children in the fields of science, math etc., and its field trips annually attract thousands of youngsters.

We're personally prejudiced because of attendance of our own youngsters at OMSI functions. But because of this, we've seen what OMSI can and does do and thus are even the more enthusiastic in our support.

Don't forget the auction this Saturday, starting at 1 p.m., at the County Fairgrounds.

Sen. Morse, Gov. Hatfield and Viet-Nam

We've heard both Sen. Morse and Gov. Hatfield speak in East County recently and you certainly can't say either is softening his stand on Viet-Nam.

Sen. Morse's opposition is more legalistic—our "illegal" involvement there—while Gov. Hatfield strikes harder against the administration's lack of candor.

Hatfield says no one man (meaning LBJ) should be given a "blank check" and that about all the people ever get is "Trust me."

Hatfield also disagrees heartily with the so-called American "commitment" to Viet-Nam.

"Pres. Eisenhower, for instance, committed only military advisors to South Viet-Nam and economic aid if certain reforms were made. He made no military commitment.

"We never have been committed to the people of Viet-Nam", Gov. Hatfield said, "only to a succession of military dictatorships."

He went on to point out that not all the Viet-Nameese fighting us are Communists. "In many instances, they're nationalists seeking liberty from foreign interference."

There have been efforts, politically inspired, to couple Morse and Hatfield together as two peas in a pod because of Viet-Nam.

They may agree on Viet-Nam but they're still poles apart on other matters. Hatfield, for instance, views inflation as a very major threat; Sen. Morse's remedy for most every domestic ill is to spend even more.

Should Hatfield be elected, they'd make an engaging pair of senators.

Foreign Aid May Be in Trouble

Sec. of State Dean Rusk went before a Congressional committee in support of continued foreign aid appropriations.

The gist of his conversation was that it would be the height of folly to cut back on foreign aid.

However, there are growing indications that foreign aid may be in deep trouble and that Congress may put the sharpest axe yet to State Dept. requests.

We've attended two political meetings here in East County recently—one Democratic, one Republican. And

at both meetings, suggestions that foreign aid be cut were greeted with hearty applause.

The American people are certainly willing to do what is necessary and there have been repeated and dramatic successes because of foreign aid.

Yet at the same time, the evidences of waste, corruption and inefficiency in foreign aid have been so widespread that the people obviously have had their fill.

When the people react, as they did at the meetings here, the word won't be long in getting to Congress.

Not a Pretty Business

You get an idea of what is happening in Viet-Nam when you read the following:

"Receipt of an order by one company for 100 million pounds of napalm for Viet-Nam delivery arouses speculation as to possible institution of a defoliation policy at some time in the future."

The quote is in the coldly impersonal language of a financial news letter. The news-letter reports signs of a "real pickup" in some areas of California, largely as a result of Viet-Nam.

Napalm, of course, is the jellied gasoline which can turn an acre into a flaming fireball the moment it hits. The military has used it extensively in Viet-Nam.

Apparently, it now is to be used to burn out vast areas of Viet-Nam and, thus, to destroy suspected Viet-Cong hideouts. Unfortunately, however, napalm doesn't always seek out only the Viet-Cong; it has hit friendly villages, too.

This is, obviously, not a very pretty war.



A close observer of the Sandy Post might have noticed a difference in last week's paper from editions of the past several years. The Post has been put on its own, so to speak, and now carries news and advertising that is strictly Sandy.

While this move reduces the number of pages in each edition to about 12, we hope to improve the quality of the content to make up for the loss of bulk.

I might remind you of some policies practiced at the Sandy Post. We welcome letters from readers on any and all subjects, provided: the writer sign his name to the letter. (In some cases, for good and sufficient reasons, we'll not print the name of the writer, but we want your letters signed.) Keep your letters short and to the point; 150 words is the maximum allowed under space rules. If you can't say it in 150 words, who's going to listen?

We'll be happy to publish legitimate news of the business community, but in the past, too much has been printed as "news" when it was purely "advertising." Advertising is what keeps the presses rolling and the bills paid on any newspaper. It's our stock in trade, and like a lawyer's time, it's valuable. For example:

Monday afternoon a gentleman came into the office who had just purchased a new truck, in Hood River yet! He knew I wanted a picture of the truck, because it was news for the area. Had it been a new ambulance, for the SRFD or had it been a gift to the area from the king of Siam, this would have been news. In this case, the guy just wanted a free plug for his towing service.

Welches school PTA is having a "meet your candidates" night at the next meeting, Tuesday, April 26 at which all 10 candidates for the three positions open on the school board will be present. Each will have time to present his case and qualifications for these highly paid positions of public trust. Dr. Ginny Wingle brought this to our attention and wanted widespread publicity about the matter, so here it is.

There's many a news story that we miss every week, and some of the reasons for this are legitimate. Some time ago, the Mountain View Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, celebrated the 50th anniversary of its founding in Sandy. The evening was a Saturday, I had said I'd be present for a story and pictures. Two days previous to the day, I opened the front door and influenza. So there I was in bed; no pictures were taken, and very little of the story was published.

Sandy has some picturesque characters, and I saw one walking down Main street Wednesday morning. This one had a beard, a cowboy hat, and the hat was adorned with bells. Naturally, as the bearded one walked, the bells tinkled. Now I've been called a character, and the reason is I hear bells all the time, and now and then take a healthy swat at a passing butterfly. These oddities make the passerby start looking for the men in the white suits with the butterfly nets.

Mass confusion has been generated by seemingly conflicting stories on dates of various elections. To add to the confusion, let me again point out some of the dates. April 21, residents of the East Side Education District, (Mt. Hood Community College), will vote on the budget for operating the college in the year 1966-67. On May 2, the same voters will go to the polls to elect a person to the college board of directors for a four year term. Okay, got that?

May 2, most of the school budgets in the area will be voted on. Notice of these school budgets is published in legal form on another page of this week's Post. Got that?

Tuesday, May 24 is the day for the primary election. On that date voters will decide their choice of political candidates for public office. Now, if you wish to vote in the primary, you must be a registered voter. If you are not a registered voter, you can register now, at the courthouse in Oregon City; at the Boring Fire department; at Pioneer Realty,

Mt. Hood Lanes and the Sandy Western Auto store will offer a free bicycle to junior bowlers, and the program starts this Saturday. Each time a youngster bowls, he'll get a free ticket. The bike will be given away at the annual summer bowlers picnic.

P. N. Smoke is chairman of this year's Kiwanis-sponsored Fly-In Breakfast. Smoke is looking for volunteers with fresh ideas to help make the annual event more attractive and entertaining. Well, Smoke, because airplanes hold such fascination for so many people who are afraid to ride in them, I think your free plane ride idea is terrific. Does anyone have an old plane they might want to crash for the thrill-seekers? Besides that, flying is great; you should try it sometime!

Kiwanis club members and their ladies will be entertained Thursday evening by the Bill Wagner band. This is the group that Judge George Howeller plays the piano with, or accompanies the band, if you prefer not to end a sentence with a preposition.

Neil Jackson, Dick Steffi, Joe Medders, and George Morgan have been voted good guys by 11 members of the Key Club from Sandy. The group drove to the Seattle Key club con-

Letters

To the Editor:

With the primary election coming up on May 24, voters should be reminded that if they wish to change their registration from Democrat to Republican or Republican to Democrat, they should do so on or before 8 p.m., April 23, deadline for voter registration.

Sincerely,
Wesley M. Kent
P. O. Box 542
Sandy, Oregon

To the Editor:

I am writing to all of the ten school board candidates to invite you to our next PTA meeting. As you well know, community interest concerning this election is high.

The April meeting of the Welches PTA will be devoted entirely to introductions of school board candidates and panel discussion. After introductions, the panel discussion will give interested parents an opportunity to learn more about the views of each candidate.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 26, at the Welches grade school. We plan to start the meeting promptly at 8 p.m. We hope that you will be able to attend, and introduce yourself to the parents.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. J. C. Strong,
President, Welches PTA

vention some time ago. Pat Barnett, Sandy Key Club member was elected Lieutenant Governor of District 20 Key Clubs.

Farmers and dairymen will have to inform their herds that starting Sunday, April 24, at midnight, "Daylight Saving Time" goes into effect, so that the cows will move their production schedules ahead one hour. I have always had the feeling, when DST is in effect, that I'm short an hour's sleep. But I'm consoled by the thought that next fall, I'll regain that lost hour.

Richard Wesselin had extra duty after last weekend, when someone with a twisted sense of values, pried open school bus doors, swiped gear shift knobs, and various and sundry items of value only to school buses. But that didn't prevent school from being kept next day.

Friday noon at the ONPA admen's meeting, I shook hands with Gov. Mark O. Hatfield. He read my name card, called me Joe, and said "I read you all the time." How's that for a kick-in-the-ego?

I have been struck so often by the slings and arrows of outraged fortune, I'm tempted to join My Drinking Uncle, who claims he never feels his liquor because he doesn't like to get his fingers wet... J. C. C.

Harold Edes, who is the spark-plug in a gun safety training program sponsored by the Sandy Sportsman's Association, would also like to teach youngsters the joys and art of shooting clay pigeons, or trap shooting. Friday evening, April 22, at 8 p.m., the Sportsmen will meet at the Smith garage. They'll probably discuss this subject, so why not be there.

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CITIZENS COLLEGE FORUM

News and Views About Mt. Hood Community College

Residents of the East Side Area Education District will go to the polls April 21, to vote on the Mt. Hood Community College Budget for operating the college for the year 1966-67. The District was established by a vote of the people June 3, 1965. Since the formation of the district, the voters have approved a 1965-66 planning budget and a 5-year \$2,225,000 building levy. The college has also employed a president and a planning staff; it has contracted with nearly thirty professional people to offer instruction to the residents of the district starting this Fall Quarter. We expect to offer instruction to more than 750 students the first year. College plans call for construction of a modern campus to serve over 3,000 students.

Planning to date shows a comprehensive instructional program for the coming year. Many occupational, vocational, and technical programs are being organized. Woodland Park hospital staff members and college planning staff met last week to discuss plans for developing a comprehensive training program in nursing, dental assistants, medical laboratory assistants, dental laboratory assistants, medical library technology, and other related programs. Harry Barger of Metal-Royale Manufacturing Company has offered use of his facilities in Gresham for occupational training courses. Electronics Specialty Company has proposed programs for training personnel for industry. In addition, a basic general education program has been developed for all residents of the area.

YEAR-ROUND CAMPUS

Parents and students everywhere fear that when the time comes to enter the college door, the sign over that door will say, "Sorry-full." College and university educators are rushing to meet that challenge. We at Mt. Hood Community College are hoping to help solve this problem by initiating the all-day, year-round campus. Classes will be offered from eight in the morning until 10 at night. This is becoming traditional; but what Mt. Hood will add to this tradition is the year-round college. Not only will the college day be extended through the regular three quarters; we will also run a comprehensive college program through the summer beginning in 1967. Our summer programs will be organized in such a way that students who will be working in either full-time or part-time jobs will still be able to carry a full college course. Summer sessions will be split into two parts some courses will run for five weeks, some carrying full credit some half credit. Some courses will run for the full 11 weeks, making summer quarter the same length and quality as the other three quarters.

SUPPORTS EDUCATION

Four members of the college planning staff met with Harry Barger, owner of Metal-Royale furniture manufacturing plant in Gresham last week. Barger is interested in cooperating with the college in the development of many occupational instruction programs: upholstery, metal crafts cabinet making, carpentry, carpet laying, and related occupations. Barger's plant may provide space for other classes to be offered as well. There is also the possibility that some automotive courses may be available in the Metal-Royale plant.

COLLEGE ON WHEELS

The college planning staff is studying the possibilities of establishing a truly portable service for the residents of the district. In order to relieve some of the congestion in the present office building, we are planning to make temporary use of a trailer house, custom-made without normal fixtures and furnishings. After the college campus is developed the trailer will be used as a traveling counseling office. Tentative plans call for setting up the counseling staff adjacent to the high schools of the district for conferences with high school students. In this way, the students will be able to ask questions about curricula, specific courses, and educational programs; they will be able to take aptitude, interest, and other tests before entering college.

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Miss Wibe lost "her" blonde wig and out popped music-man Joe Hillend. Minus the disguise, Joe, a noted musician, is well known in the Hood-Land area. After his participation in the San Ro Esta bowling banquet -- he will also be known as a good-sport.