—OBITUARIES—

ALFRED L. DUKE

Funeral services were held at the Bateman Funeral Chapel Monday May 2, for Alfred L. Duke of Sandy. Duke lived at Rt. 1, Box 1148, Sandy, for the past 10 years, where he worked for Rita's Poodle Farm.

He was born in Washington D. C. on Feb. 11, 1908 and served in the army for two years from 1927 to 1929.

His survivors are all in the east. Private interment was at Willamette National cemetery.

MITSUNOSUKE NAGAE

Mitsunosuke Nagae, 80, of Rt. 3, Box 638, Boring, died April 28 at a local hospital after a lingering illness. Nagae was born Feb. 25, 1886 at Nagasaki, Japan.

His early years were spent in Japan where he attended school and at the age of 18 he came to America. He settled in the area around Portland and farmed and worked in this community. Over 50 years ago in Portland, he married Matsuno Tarado. She died in 1949.

He was a member of the Oregon Buddhist church.

The surviving members of his family include four children: Shigenari of Boring, Mrs. Jean Kamimura of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Teruka Sato of Portland, and Henry Nagae of Los Angeles, Calif., and nine grandchildren.

Pillow service was held last Thursday evening, in the Chapel of Carroll Funeral Home. Wake service was held Monday, May 2, at the Oregon Buddhist church, 3720 S. E. 34th St., Portland. Funeral services were held May 3 at the Oregon Buddhist church. Interment was in Rose City cemetery. Rev. Ikuo Nishimura offered the services.

THEODORE R. DARBYSON

Theodore Reuben Darbyson, 61, Rt. 2, Box 1530, Sandy, died April 30. He was born in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, Canada on May 20, 1904.

Darbyson attended school in Canada and came to the United States as a young man about 1921, and then to California in 1945. In 1960 he and his family settled in Sandy. He worked as a miner all of his life until ill health forced him into retirement.

On May 2, 1947 in Las Vegas, Nev., he married Eva Rice.

He was a member of the Church of Christ of Sandy and the VFW Vancouver Post, Vancouver, Wash. Darbyson served in the armed forces during World War II as a chief carpenters mate in the navy.

Surviving are the widow, Eva of Sandy; three brothers, John of Pouce Coupe, British Columbia, Canada, William of Wellton, Mich., Cliff of Paradise, Calif.; and one sister, Mrs. Mildred McArthur of Vancouver, British Columbia.

Services were held Wednesday, May 4 in the Chapel of the Church of Christ, Sandy, with interment in the Willamette National cemetery, Portland. Ottis Hilburn officiated.

HARL E. CHESLEY

Harl E. Chesley, 3033 S. E. 147th Ave., Portland, died at the Veterans hospital in Portland on April 30, after a long illness. He was born in Curry County, Ore., on Aug. 5, 1902.

Chesley has lived most of his life in Oregon with the exception of seven years in California, but had lived in Portland for the past six years. He last worked for the Glen Park Lumber Co. in Estacada but has been in ill health for the past two years. He served in the army during World War II.

He is survived by the widow, Luanna; his children, David Chesley, formerly of the U. S. Air Force; Donald Chesley, formerly of the U. S. N.; Alan Chesley, Petty Officer 3rd class of the U.S.N. in Viet Nam; Jerry Chesley of Portland and Mrs. Leonard Jackson of Boring; two brothers; two sisters; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Bateman Funeral Chapel next Monday, May 9 at 2 p.m. with interment at Willamette National cemetery.

Daughter Visits Stones

Mary Stone Scott of National City, Calif., and her family were guests last week at the home of Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stone of Sandy.

The Stones, long time Sandy residents, have sold their home and will leave soon for Boise, Idaho.

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Hood-Land Happenings

By The SNOOPER

Rachael Anderson finally produced! She gave birth to three charming offspring April 25. In case you missed the items about Rachel's condition in past issues -- I'll bring you up to date: Rachael Anderson is a cat. Of the feline genre, that is, and she is the queen bee of the menagerie at the Bill Anderson home at Rhododendron.

When it was deemed entirely feasible that Rachael had conceived -- a "Kitty" pool was started. Whoever guessed closest to the date of the kittens birth would get the loot. Therefore, the big interest in Rachael has been just that -- "interest" -- and I do mean the monetary variety! However, no one came up with the exact date. The two closest guesses were by Lee Flynn (April 23) and Bill Anderson (April 27), so they split the loot between them. (I forgot to ask, "who gets the kittens?")

Having adjusted to her role of motherhood extremely well, Rachael is once again "holding court" from her place of honor on the chaise lounge by the fire-place in the Anderson's family room. She is delighted to have guests stop by to admire her offspring, who have been named in keeping with their personalities -- "Princess" Margaret, Tony (the tiger -- Earl of Snowden) and Richard (Burton)!

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I was happy to hear Lee Flynn won the "Kitty" pool after hearing the cost of delivery of her caboose! I mis-quoted when I stated it "cost twice as much to have it delivered as it did to buy it in the first place." It should have been seven times as much! (Wow! I sure hope cabooses come reasonably priced these days!)

Incidentally, the caboose has not, as yet, been delivered. The foundation for it was just poured this past week. I mentioned this because of the curious who have invaded the area since the item in last week's issue of the Sandy Post. (Lee says she will never again underestimate the "power of the press" because people started driving by Thursday afternoon -- the day the paper comes out!)

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Instead of the usual housewarming, plans are already in the offing for a caboose-warming! And if the plans I overheard, in the making, comes to pass -- this could well be one of the "wildest" mountain get-togethers yet! (And there have been some dandies produced in Hood-Land!)

Vivian Collier offered to move her new organ to the caboose and "entertain" at the event! (The organ isn't really "new" but is an antique of the old pedal vintage.)

Vivian's offer was spurred by the "success" of her first organ recital. She entertained her guests (at a pre-fashion show cocktail party) with a rendition of Silent Night! Vivian's offer was met with silence until Betty Viles spoke up and said, "Hey that's great -- we could make it a fund raising affair! "I'll sell ear plugs!" (Sounds like a winner Betty!)

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Time out for a brief dissertation on the trials and tribulations of a columnist! Yours Truly ran smack dab into one of her biggest problems while jotting down the previous item. I found so many "lead offs" as I was writing it that I'm at a loss as to which route to take! For instance I used the word "antique" -- which immediately brought to mind something I want to say regarding a 1927 Reo-Flying Cloud. I mentioned a cocktail party and a fashion show--both are items I would like to cover further. Then as I mentioned Betty Viles "idea for fund raising" -- my mind shot off in still another direction! Some time I'd like to write a whole "bit" just about Betty and her storehouse of ideas; her behind-the-scenes contribution to the community. Are you with me? Do you see how easy it is to lose track of whatever outline I started out to follow? I could take off in a dozen different directions without half trying!

Example: As I was writing the above -- and struggling over the punctuation as usual -- Mr. Dennis Crow of Sandy entered my mind. This was undoubtedly due to his being an English teacher at Sandy high school!

(Note to Mr. Crow: I think you should know my daughter is a born blabber - mouth! She repeats your comments about me word for word. And oh how I love to hear 'em! You, Sir, are a born morale booster -- and believe me -- this I need and appreciate!)

Now that I've shown you a few of the directions in which I can wander - I'll follow through with my original outline. The item about Vi Collier's organ playing was a direct "lead" to the subject: "How come you take me so seriously?"

Example: Sometime back I made a little remark in the column and this letter was written by my neighbors to clarify the situation.

Dear Snooper, Ever since you mentioned the fact that you weren't invited to our "Hate Your Neighbor Party" we've had people ask us if this was serious. Will you please inform your readers that "Hate Your Neighbor" is a card game and we are so congenial we don't have to include every neighbor in every party we have, altho we are delighted when they can all join us. Sincerely, Gene and Vivian Collier.

I meant to bring up this subject before now and since I failed to do so my neighbors decided to write a letter to remind me to say something about it. When I made the wee remark about "Hate Your Neighbor" I had no idea it would cause reprocussions. I had a few people ask me "what I meant" - like they thought there was some hidden reason behind the remark - but the Colliers have been asked about it repeatedly. I merely thought the title of the game was different and because it has become quite a fad in the Hood-Land area, I thought it worth a mention. That's all-no ulterior motives - nothing to read between the lines!

Actually, the remark I made was geared on a somewhat personal basis for the benefit of my neighbors. I thought they would derive a chuckle from it - and they did-until it became an issue to be explained over and over again! Believe me - I think my neighbors are the greatest - all of them! (Note to those who took the item literally: This isn't the first time an intended "funny" has been taken "for real"- or vice versa for that matter. I just hope I don't lead you astray as to my true meaning, very often. Since I have in the past - I know I will again - so I apologize in advance or not making myself entirely clear to you. Please chalk it up to an inexperienced writer and cross you fingers that in time I'll improve!)

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Ladies Day golf winners (the Mt. Hood Golf Course, natch!) for the month of April were: Eileen Anderson and Georgia Vermaas for the fewest putts, Kay Randell for Match v.s. Par and Ace Day winner was Lith Kaye.

Weekend visitors to Hood-Land and guests of Gay (Avon Calling) and Jack Saunders were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Little of Tehran, Iran. The Littles are visiting friends at Portland before returning to their home in Iran.

Do you know that Mrs. Hallard Bailey of Welches was the first person to graduate from Welches Grade School? Mrs. Baileys maiden name was Welch and she graduated in 1908. (O.K. I know there are 67 of you who learned this little fact at the same time I did - I just thought it was sort of interesting and worth passing on to those who missed the last P.T.A. meeting.)

At the same P.T.A. meeting I counted noses and discovered at least six belonged to people from Government Camp. We too rarely see people from "up mountain" at our "lower level" doings and we wish they would join us more often! (I've heard many people make this same comment, so obviously, the "welcome mat" is awaiting you residents of "Govy" and you might as well make use of it!)

Birthday greetings to Florence Simmons, who recently returned from a trip to Calif. and Mexico, and anniversary greetings to her husband Frank (LCDR USN-Ret.) who retired from the Navy eleven years ago last Saturday.

Congratulations to Mrs. Ray (Agnes) Novotny newly elected president of the Portland Women's Army Navy Air Force League. (Second time in recent years this office went to a Hoodlander. Lee Flynn was president two or three years ago!)

Mickey Avery made another appearance on the Telescope T.V. program this morning. Hope some of you caught him! Mickey is still performing regularly at the Blackhawk in Portland. He will be there until August. (The senior Averys are still in the midst of building their new home on the Sandy River and Rosie says "it's just like the old days (pre-flood), open-house every weekend.")

Birthday greetings to Maxine Hickey who celebrated with friends at a party in her honor at the Brightwood Tavern. Ethel Annis made the cake (every color of the rainbow was used on this masterpiece) and put one candle on it, "because we decided to start counting all over again when we reach the 35 mark." (I must admit I think Maxine and Ethel have a fine idea there. I'm facing my 35th this summer and I'd be delighted to start all over!)

A "little bird" told Snoop to inform anyone who hires Buster Annis for rototilling work "to be sure to ask him if he has his pulley with him!"

Steve Annis and Mark Gilbert are now "safety hunters" and are proud of it! They both took the gun-safety course from Harold Edes of Sandy.

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A sad bit of news was the recent passing of former Hoodlander Ray Robinson. Ray and his wife Marie were residents of the Sleepy Hollow area who moved to Portland after the flood. Their daughter Margaret was a graduate of Sandy high.

Now for some happy type news; Sally Hurlbutt spent the week end at Hood-Land (after weeks of staying in Portland to be close to hubby Max at Holladay Park hospital) and she made a point of contacting as many friends as possible to inform them of the progress Max is making. It was great to hear "from-the-horses-mouth" that Max is improving steadily and will be home again in less than a month!

Sally is delighted by the tremendous amount of cards Max has received and was specially pleased by a letter from a neighbor at Wemme, Mrs. Frolich. Sally also enthused over the way Alan Jensen has taken care of her yard and flowers during her absence. (The above is typical example of both Sally and Max Hurlbutt -- they are genuinely appreciative of each gesture of friendship -- which is one of the reasons they have so many, many friends.)

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Wouldn't you know I'd run out of time before I've run out of things to talk about! I'll start next week's column with a list of activities on the calendar for May. It looks like another busy, busy month!

I can't sign off without including this: We have another new Glos Ford zipping about the mountain. Agnes and Ray Novotny added a gold Mustang to their corral! (Oh boy, Snoop gets another quarter for her piggy bank from Marsh Glos!)

Bye Now,
Snoop

MT. HOOD WOMEN'S CLUB members had a "Fashions and Funnies" night at Bowman's Saturday, April 30. Attended by a large crowd, the audience was treated to scenes such as this, Bill Swanson, modeling clothes from Jerry's Ltd., and two others billed as Sonny and Sher, who modeled clothes popularly described as being "in".

(Wingle Photo)

Hood Upholstery Moves

Hoodland Upholstery is now open for business in the Cedar Plaza in Sandy. Jack and Lois Card are the owners of the new Sandy business, and formerly had a shop in the Wemme area of Hoodland. As a special get-acquainted offer, the upholstery firm will give a 15% reduction on material used until June. 1. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Card live in the Brightwood area.

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