

THE Sandy Post

GREAT WAY
TO THE MT. HOOD PLAYGROUND

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Recalling a 'Day of Infamy'

An article in Sunday's Oregonian reopened an old wound for many residents of the Pacific Northwest as well it should.

The article, written by Oregonian staffer Ray Inouye, told of the bleak February day in 1942 when U.S. nationals of Japanese ancestry were rooted out of their homes and shipped off to internment camps.

We remember the day well. We had attended a Seattle high school with a sizable Japanese student body; one of our best friends was a Nisei. We remember the queasy feeling as we drove by the old Gala theater, an assembly point that morning and saw the huddled groups of Japanese.

When we came home from work that

night, they were gone, of course.

But the memory of that day never vanished; it will always be one of the blackest days in U.S. history. Those people were as loyal, as devoted, as trustworthy as any of us. Yet they were rooted up in wartime hysteria.

Many of the scars were healed... but not all of them. Our particular friend, for instance, never did return; he chose to remain in the Middle-West.

We also know of specific instances where rich farmlands near Seattle somehow never were returned to their rightful Japanese owners after the war. Everything, of course, was done perfectly legally... so they said.

It was, indeed, a day that will live in infamy.

The Edge in Registrations

We think Republicans are whistling in the dark when they say the Democratic edge in voter registration "really doesn't mean anything."

The GOP argument goes like this: Oregon voters are an independent lot and usually vote for the man rather than the party. Thus, if the GOP comes up with good candidates, they can win.

Maybe. Actually, a great many people tend to vote a straight party

ticket, particularly for the minor offices. And it is from the minor offices that tomorrow's political leaders come.

If the Democrats' huge—105,000 statewide—edge in registration means anything, it means that they will control minor offices. Here in Multnomah county, for instance, the Democrats have a lead of about 48,000.

That's a pretty rough row to hoe, regardless of the candidate.

The Great Society vs. Your Paycheck

And how did the new withholding rates affect your paycheck this week? Most people began paying new tax rates when the government stepped up withholding rates on individual income taxes.

Government economists explain that the new rates merely make taxes more truly pay-as-you-go. But anything that means less take-home pay

is going to raise hob with household budgets.

Some low-income wage-earners actually will pay less but the bulk will face a bigger bite. By so doing the government will draw off some \$800 million of spendable income between now and next Jan. 1.

Somehow, this doesn't exactly seem like a Great Society.



Sandy grade school board members have agreed to re-submit the same budget voters turned down on May 2. They believe this is a budget both fair and equitable for the needs of the school. For those interested, I might point out that this year's budget has been pared below that voted in last year. But, considering cost of paying off school bonds, swimming pool bonds, etc., the budget calls for more money.

If you're one of those who longs for the "good old days," why not padlock your bathroom door, have the city turn off your water, and walk to town for your mail?

Jim Martin is an energetic fellow who devotes much of his time to the boys baseball program during the summer. Young fellows who wish to play baseball are invited to the sign-ups at the school grounds this weekend. (You'll find a schedule on another page of the Post.)

Baseball is a great game in which to work off boyish steam. When my boys were Little Leaguers in Portland, about a decade ago, they made friends with fellows they still call friend. (I made enemies of parents who still hate me; I was an umpire!)

Jack Jancan wants to remind all that Mt. Hood Chamber of Commerce Prize Night is this Friday evening at the Barlow. It's the last of the season, and the big prize has "got to go," as Jack put it. Dinner is at 7, game time is at 8 p.m.

General Motors has been taking a publicity beating on the safety of some models of autos they produce. There came in the mail this week, a beautifully printed brochure from GM, titled "Your Safety Is In Your Hands," presented by Chevrolet in the interest of safer driving. The brochure contains page after page of pictures showing drivers in various poses, some eating, "Driving Isn't A Picnic," others reading a map, another man shaving while driving, a cuddling two-some, "Fond embraces are for steering wheels," another man drinking while driving.

The message, as I got it, is this: No matter how safe the automobile you drive, it's still the driver who causes the accidents; without you the car would be standing still, wouldn't it? Some time ago, I offered to start a drive to help the Pep Club at the high school in their AFS drive. So far we've had several donors come in with money, and the Pep Club is welcome to it if they'll come to the office and get it. Mr. Brown, can you tell the members that?

While thinking on matters pertaining to school activities, I was happy to see the interest of the Chamber of Commerce in the graduation party due seniors the night of June 2. Lou Langlois is general chairman for this year's after-graduation event. Plans include a dance, bowling all night, and an early-morning breakfast. Lou will make a general solicitation of all Sandy businesses to help foot the bill, and you're asked to be generous. Parents of seniors are going to be asked to help out in the affair, by acting as chaperones.

Note to Mrs. Irene Bourn: I have your letter, and am taking some time to look into all the matters you have outlined, starting with the US Forest Service, and small mill owners in the Hoodland area. 'Til then I refrain from publishing the letter.

If you read all that's printed in this week's Sandy Post, you will find a public notice from the Clackamas County Court, calling for a public hearing on a request from Charles Lutz for a zoning change. The hearing is in early June, and should pave the way for further development by Mr. Lutz.

This is a direct result of a planning commission tour throughout the area a couple Saturdays ago. We like the speedy action of the court.

Sandy Kiwanis club members and their spouse have been invited to Gresham General hospital for a program and free dinner this Thursday evening, May 12, starting at 7 p.m. The invitation has been

accepted by the club, and this will take the place of the regularly scheduled meeting here in Sandy. Ladies Night for May is the 19th, with Bob Schouten program chairman, according to President Olin.

Wisteria Trout Farm has had nocturnal visitors of late, who have performed feats of great accomplishment. These include plugging overflow and intake pipes with plastic, damaging gates, and probably swiping fish. Now, fellows, that's not a bit nice; besides now there's a \$100 price on your heads.

Clackamas county central labor council members have come out with an endorsement for county commissioner. The endorsed is J. H. Van Winkle, former Oregon City newspaperman, and Republican, now a registered Democrat. Van Winkle is trying to unseat Commissioner Derrell Jones, who sees another term.

The two men are quite alike in their thinking, except that Jones hasn't switched his political registration. Jones has been county commissioner two terms, I believe, and has devoted a great amount of time to this end of the county. While the more heavily populated areas naturally get the most attention, Derrell Jones has given this area proper representation. Mr. Van Winkle is a very knowledgeable man, but is more devoted to the "west-of-the-river" side of Clackamas county in my opinion.

To keep a proper balance of representation on the county court, I urge you to vote for Commissioner Derrell Jones. The Central Labor Council in Oregon City urges you to vote for J. H. Van Winkle. The primary election is Tuesday, May 24.

New developments for Sandy, I hear, include a cycle shop, a bottling plant, a new office for Phil Jonsrud Real Estate, and perhaps other changes. I hope this makes everyone happy.

Speaking of being happy, to My Drinking Uncle, Happiness is sharing a pint with someone... J.C.C.

Four Make Perfect GPA

SUHS honor roll for the fifth semester was released last Tuesday.

Only four students earned a 4 G.P.A. They are freshmen, Peggy Nagae and Doug Reckmann and Juniors Martha Drew and Larry Verdoorn.

Those achieving highest honors are seniors: Diana Blaisdell, Jan Carothers, Shiela Ernst, Nancy Hite, Barbara Holt, Vicki Kociemba, Hilde Olds, Debbie Reich, Carol Roper, Linda Spring and Sandra Wolfe; Juniors: Pam Lester; sophomores: Linda Brook and Robert Carlson; freshman: Susan Drew, Jim Gratrek, Stephen Moore and Denise Scheel.

Those receiving honors are seniors: Mary Apa, Dorothy Culp, Sherrill Burgess, Tom Gratrek, Jan Gulvin, Brock Jackley, Rebecca Matheson, Nancy Mock, Jerry Nagae, Laurie Nelson, Corinne Nishikawa, Cathy St. Clair, Kathy Welton and Bob West; Juniors: Mardell Belcher, Dave Bernhardt, Ava Black, Emily Blankenship, Linda Denbo, Cheryl Goff, Carol Houston, Celeste Kalma, Diana Lindsey, Carol Meier, Michele Monaghan, Jim Nagae, Melva Richey, Myrna Richey, Steve Root, Chris Ruegg, Scott Schaffer, Kathy Searis, Richard Steiner, Mike Stewart, Steve Strong, Sherry Vane and Lael Willcox; sophomores: Connie Berger, Sharon Gantenben, Jane Hubbard, Marilyn Madison, Joann Middlebrooks, Marla Mock, Marleen Mock, Mike Nelson, Jennifer Ruegg, Ron Verdoorn and Bob Wessellink; freshmen: Cheryl Bell, Pam Burlingame, Michael Ceccacci, Walter Connell, David Dyal, Kandis Miller, Wendy Myers, Con O'Harrow, Gary Oldenkamp, Dee Ann Rader, Robert Richey, Tom Scales, Paul Schaeffer, Wanda Shaw and Linda Smith.

Trailer Fire Routs Family In Boring

The Rodney Hampton family of Rt. 2, Box 696, Boring, is without living quarters again for the second time because of the fire.

Hampton, his wife and three children had just moved into a new 20 by 55 trailer home on Hemrick Rd. near Foster Rd. While putting up a canopy over the patio area a skillet on the stove caught fire and when Hampton attempted to carry the blazing grease outside, dropped it on the floor of the trailer.

The Happy Valley and Boring fire districts answered the alarm at 6:40 p.m. May 4. The trailer is a total loss, fire department officials report.

Last December the Hampton home was burned to the ground on the same location as the trailer.

Do-Dads Day Set by Scouts

The leader of Girl Scout Troop #717, Mrs. Helen Swails, recently announced that May 14th is "Do-Dads Day."

"All fathers of girl scouts, as well as volunteers from the community, spend this day working together to assist the Girl Scout program," she said. Work at the Cedar Brook campsite near Estacada will be Saturday's main project.

Anyone interested in assisting Saturday should contact Mr. Jerry Swails, site chairman.

Nursing Home Plan Studied

The county planning commission will conduct a public hearing May 17 at 2:50 p.m. on a request by Dr. Richard R. Jordan, 6740 S. E. Stark St., for community service zoning on Lusted Rd., east of 282nd Ave.

Dr. Jordan stated in his application for the zoning he planned to establish a 100-bed nursing home on the 9.84 acre site. The plan for the nursing home is tentative, subject to connecting to a public sewer system and approval of a detailed development plan.

Also scheduled for a public hearing on May 17, is an application by Fire District 10 for approval to construct an administration and fire alarm office building at 1927 S. E. 174th Ave.

The site is presently approved for district fire station use only and the hearing is scheduled for 2:55 p.m.

HARD COAL 'ACCIDENT'

The discovery of anthracite coal was an accident. A hunter in Carbon County, Pa., thought he had found black rock. Though difficult to kindle, it was later realized that the "stone" was a superior grade of coal producing a high heat.

CITIZENS COLLEGE FORUM

News and Views About Mt. Hood Community College

By Alan R. Goodell, Administrative Assistant

Applications for admission to Mt. Hood Community college this fall are being accepted. These applications will be accepted until Sept. 15, 1966, for this year's college program. Contrary to rumors that are being spread, admission to the college is not closed. We will accept as many applicants as apply, up to a reasonable limit imposed by facilities and instructional staff. It is not likely that the enrollment maximum will be reached before Sept. 15.

OFFERS ASSISTANCE

Thanks go to Harry A. Thompson, superintendent of Gresham high school district, for his fine cooperation with the college. Even though it is getting late in the year for employing instructional personnel for next year, and most instructors have already signed contracts for next year, Thompson has graciously consented to grant a contract release to Miss Winifred Casterline, head of the English department at Gresham, so that she may assume a similar position with Mt. Hood Community college. Miss Casterline will serve as chairman of the Language Arts Division which includes English composition, literature, and foreign languages.

ROLLING OFFICE

The only one of its kind in the nation -- so far as the college has been able to determine: that describes the trailer house-office of the Director of Guidance and Counseling and, temporarily, the office of the registrar. Constructed by Metal-Royale Furniture Co. of Gresham, this trailer will be one of the most-used pieces of equipment purchased for the college.

At this time, it is the plan of the college to provide high school students in its service area with what we believe to be a much needed service, and one that will save time, effort (and incidentally, money for the

taxpayers) by bringing to each high school campus during the spring of the year, professionally prepared counselors who are familiar with programs and needs the college can provide and meet, and who will have available (in office space they have brought with them) the tools and materials necessary to provide seniors with comprehensive information about an institution in their immediate locale.

Instead of having to take time away from their classes and studies to make forays far and wide to college campuses, seniors will be able to consult with counselors from Mt. Hood Community college during the time available to them at their home campus.

In our experience, this approach to providing seniors with pre-college counseling will be an important service to the seniors, as well as an important supporting service to the senior advisors and counselors in the high schools in the college district.

CAROL SEIBERT AWARDED GRANT

The O.S.U. Mother's Club recently awarded 29 scholarships worth nearly \$10,000 for 1966-67. Funds for twenty-four of the \$330 study grants were raised through Mothers' Club projects. Five were a gift of the Kenneth W. Ford Foundation, Roseburg.

Miss Carol Seibert, of Sandy, was one of the 14 coed winners named.

TEMPERATURES RISE

The Sandy grade school weather observers have noted a warming trend since Wednesday, April 27, with a temperature of 60 degrees for the day. Since then temperatures have climbed steadily, with a high of 84 noted Tuesday, May 3. Lowest temperature recorded during the week was a 39 Sunday night.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The petition now circulating to place a 1 1/2 per cent limit on property taxes is a serious attempt to undermine the Oregon tax structure. It deserves no place on the election ballot. Unfortunately many Oregonians know little about this initiative except that it promises them "tax relief". What they should recognize is that the 1 1/2 per cent measure will most surely result in NEW TAXES or a drastic increase in existing (non-property) taxes for all of us.

In essence, this ill-advised measure consists of four provisions: 1) to limit property tax rates to 1 1/2 per cent of market value, 2) to repeal an existing constitutional guard against open-end spending, 3) to hand over local control of tax district budgeting to a state agency, and 4) to permit unlimited spending under certain circumstances.

It is estimated that the bill would deprive local governments throughout Oregon of \$127.8 million a year -- revenue that is essential to maintain and operate our schools, fire and police protection, and other public services.

This money must be replaced, but how? The measure makes no provision for alternate sources of revenue, and its supporters shrug off the question by saying, "That's the Legislature's problem."

We submit that the only solution would be to impose new or drastically increased taxes at the state or local level -- taxes that would increase our individual tax loads. Furthermore, the 1 1/2 per cent bill itself prohibits a vote on raising necessary local tax funds until at least May, 1968. During the interim period, local governments would be faced with trying to operate on 50 per cent or less of their current budgets. Should they be unable to do so, local control would pass to the State Tax Commission, which would then decide how many teachers, policemen, etc. your community could retain.

As spokesmen for Oregon industry and organized labor, we urge responsible voters to reject the 1 1/2 per cent property tax measure. Granted that property taxes may be high in many areas of the state, the

solutions posed by this bill are invalid and could prove to be disastrous. The cure, in this case, is far more dangerous than the disease itself.

(Signed) George Brown
Director of Political
Education, Oregon AFL-
CIO

(Signed) Ivan Congleton
Executive Vice
President
Associated Oregon
Industries

Editor
The Sandy Post.

Enclosed is a copy of a letter sent to the Oregon Journal last week.

Since, to date, it has not appeared in that paper; I would appreciate it if you will print it in the Sandy Post.

Yours truly
Betty Hartman

To the Editor,
Oregon Journal

Dear Sir;

Your bowling reporter, Dave Roberts, must have been hit on his headpin, or committing an intentional foul, in his "fishy" reporting of the gift of a Sandy River Steelhead to the Mayor of New Orleans.

In his Monday, May 2, column, Roberts credited the gift to Mayor Schruck of Portland, although he knew full well that the Steelhead in question had been sent to New Orleans Mayor Schiro by the Chamber of Commerce of the City of Sandy.

Surely the great city of Portland, had it been so inclined, was perfectly capable of providing Terry Schruck, with a fish of his own for gifting and had no need to "hook" the Steelhead from the small town of Sandy.

May I suggest that, since figures don't lie, the dour Dave confine his future journalistic endeavors to unvarnished reporting of score sheet facts?

Betty Hartman, captain of the bowling team sent (with Steelhead for Mayor Schiro) to the WIBC tournament in New Orleans by the City of Sandy, Oregon

Pioneer Days

BY LILLIAN TEN EYCK

And still they drive and still they throw their trash along the road side. Such a lovely time of year. Nature is so beautiful.

How can people (supposedly the highest form of life) mar this beauty with beer bottles, whiskey bottles, cigarette papers, candy wrappers and just any old thing that they don't want in their cars?

The law says anyone guilty of such carelessness faces a \$100 fine. But even the law enforcers are guilty. Recently riding in a Coos Bay Bus as it rolled along the lovely coast route, a fellow passenger and I told me of an experience she had had a short time before, while driving along a road near Hillsboro, she was horrified to see a stream of papers falling behind a car ahead of her. I which bore the the Sheriff's sign. Evidently the law was enjoying or had been enjoying numerous candy bars and other delicacies.

Too bad all these litterbugs can't be caught and dealt with as one youth in Traverse City, Michigan, Bradley Bowman, 19, was found guilty of littering a county road and he had his choice of spending thirty days in jail or collecting litter for eight successive Saturday afternoons. He chose the latter and will police some forty miles of road on foot, with the added punishment of a sign on his back reading "I am a litterbug."

Although 1965 was the best retailing year in American history, 100 discount stores failed.

To the Editor;
Snooper Dept.

It is doubtful that anyone else cares that Mrs. Hallard Bailey is reported to have graduated from Welches school in 1908. But Mrs. Hallard Bailey cares a little since she really graduated in 1917. You see, Mr. Hallard Bailey wears a sly grin because the misstatement indicates that she is quite a few years older than he. It "aint" so. Welches school taught excellent English usage in those days as you can see.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Hallard Bailey