

Hood-Land Happenings

By the SNOOPER



NEWS VIA-THE-GRAPE-VINE seems to travel the fastest around these parts so most of you already know Joe (J.C.) Cranford has gone on to "greener" pastures. (He hopes and we hope!) Joe will be missed by many in the Sandy-Hoodland area-- for several reasons. His naturally friendly disposition and his genuine interest in people made him an easy fellow to like, but the main thing was his very real interest in affairs of the community! He was an eager and willing worker on anything that pertained to community betterment.

We received a letter from J.C.C. explaining his departure and it ended with this message: "I shall have fond memories, the balance of my days, of my stay in Sandy and of the people of the Sandy-Hoodland area. My best to all of you, say a special 'hello' to our mutual friends, and God bless you, every one."

Now for the brighter side. Although Joe Cranford will be missed by many - at least we will be spared the usual period of getting acquainted with someone new! Our ever-loyal stand-by editor, Betty Hartman, is once again the "Boss-Lady". And this time Betty is not merely "filling-the-void," until a replacement can be found, but has agreed to "give-us-her-all!"

For those who might not know - Betty has never really left the Sandy Post, but has been around in the background all the time, (on a part-time basis) during the reign of several past editors. So we don't even have to welcome her back since she really hasn't been away!

I wonder how many people realize there is one thing we could do to help keep an editor? Managing the Sandy Post is a time consuming effort and it is almost impossible for one person to be at each and every function in the Sandy-Hoodland area. There is a very simple solution to this problem, however, if each organization would appoint a publicity man (or woman) and a photographer to record special events, this would save many hours for the

Boss-Lady. (And maybe she would stay with us forever!) Betty would be happy to talk to your publicity representative to tell them what is needed for a press release and she will tell them what kind of film to use and how to pose the subjects, etc.

I hope you will all join Snoop in a campaign "to-keep-the-Boss Lady on the job as long as there is a Sandy Post!"

The Shaniko Kid (alias Glen Roberts) turned the president's gavel of the Mt. Hood Lions Club over to new presy, Jack Janan, at the last meeting. Milt (Uncle Miltie) Fox was the installing officer and was commended "for a fine job" by guests at the meeting, County Commissioner Darrell Jones, County Clerk Bob Schumacher and Senate candidate Dick Groener. (Groener and Schumacher are Lions) Groener can count on my support in their quest for a new highway! (Snoop applauds Groener and also Senator Inskip for their awareness of the vital need for highway improvement in this area!)

Those Pushin' and Draggin' parties are still going on. This year was "Pushin' Fifty-Three" for Glen Roberts and Dates Lym, with a change of scene for the party. A happy group of Hoodlanders paid a surprise visit to the home of the "Shaniko Kid" for the big celebrational. . . The highlight of the party was a ruse pulled on Evie Trumbley - and I doubt she will ever hear the end of it! (Just ask her about the turkey sandwich - with plenty of salt and pepper - that she personally delivered to the prisoner in the third cell at the Shaniko jail!)

The "Come As You Aren't" party for members of the Mt. Hood Country Club was great fun for those who attended the all-day affair. A Chapman two-ball mixed golf tournament was interrupted between nines by a detour to the "Bucket of Blood" saloon for refreshments (which were passed out by Marge Frazier and companion) then a "break" after golf was for "time to don costumes" and return to the party as anything other than yourself! For instance Ginny Brewster arrived looking at least ten months pregnant - which she definitely isn't - but she was one of the prize winners for pretending to be what she wasn't. (I don't remember what Ave "wasn't" - unless it was as an expectant father!)

I felt down right sorry for the committee who selected the prize winners for costumes but Martha and George McLane, Lith Kaye and Virginia and George Rider tackled the job with enthusiasm. Their selections included, Dolly and Mort Fouch who were a pair of the crummiest looking beatniks I've ever seen. They were so far out - they had to be "in"! Ellie Blitz came as "Bloody Mary" and nearly stole the show! Peggy and Gene Bowman arrived as "Brother and Sister Bowman" missionaries from Wemme. When asked if he had a "message for the congregation" Brother Bowman said, "No message, but if anyone wishes to be baptised - see me in an hour at the swimming pool!" (I wondered later why March Glos didn't win a prize for coming as "The Little man who wasn't there"! (I guess it was because he really wasn't there!)

Remember to have breakfast at the Lions Hall at Wemme July 2 and 3 for two reasons. One because where could you get a better one with a Turkey

Shoot and a Hole-in - One contest included in the fun and #2, we gotta support the Mt. Hood Lions in their one big fund raising effort of the year! (We get it back when all is said and done anyway!) See you for breakfast on Saturday and Sunday morning - I hope!

Bye Now-SNOOP

P.S. Note to Kieth Bowman: Guess that will teach you to take off your fishing boots to dance at the Barlow Trail!

P.P.S. Note to Dick Kohnstamm and Howard Berger: Snoop thinks your plot to squelch Dale Plumb's item, "Timberline Lodge has no effect on the economy of Clackamas County" is nothing short of magnificent! I can hardly wait to see the results! (Dale Plumb is the editor of the Oregon City Enterprise-Courier who writes a column called the "Plumb-line" - which was decidedly on the "slant" in the June 8 edition.

NOTES FROM SNOOPS SCRATCH PAD:

The news of Gay's Kache created so much excitement and enthusiasm that Gay and Jack Saunders decided to hasten the opening date of their new shop at Rhododendron! At 10 a.m. Friday, July 1, the coffee pot will be full and the door open to one and all. Gay's Kache will feature wearing apparel, giftware and a catch-all of Mountain Crafts! . . . Lois and Bob Haselwander of Los Angeles were weekend guests of Ethel and Buster Annis. . . . Mike Monaghan (Evelyn and Dewey's boy) departed for duty with the J.S. Coast Guard.

Wilda Strubel is back on the mountain and since she has a new husband - she must have a new name - which I don't happen to know - nor do the six or more people who have told me "Wilda Strubel is back"! (If I wait til I find out Wilda's last name to welcome her home - I might never get around to it!). . . . Mardell Baessler's brother Bill Durant of Portland and his wife Verna celebrated their 25th. anniversary by attending the Prize Night sponsored by the Hoodland Women's Club, Inc. Friday night at the Zig Zag Inn. Belated greetings to Rene Dorr, who always has such lovely things to say about the column, that Snoop wishes the Dorr's would move here full-time so she could hear them more often!

A guest at the Avery's new home is Don's 79 year old uncle! (When are youse guys getting a telephone??? I hope I won't be forced to write Rosie a letter!). . . . Bill Lonz of Sandy did it again! (Ask Uncle Miltie for the meaning of that one!). . . . John Sparley's birthday party at the Zig Zag Inn Saturday night was a real ball but he got his birthday present the night before at the Prize Night affair! John won a lovely plant - courtesy of Carol's Garden Center at Brightwood! (Need I say more?) . . . Biggest surprise at John's party was Ed Rygwalski's arrival with EIGHT members of the opposite sex! Loner Ed must believe in the safety of numbers because he is seldom seen with one girl - let alone eight!

Monaghan's (Brightwood Building Supply Co.) have the plastic moulding material in now and after waiting for months to get the stuff - I haven't had a minute to stop in to pick it up! (Now that everyone knows it's here - please save some for me!). . . . Guests at Fridays' Prize Night were the Porters of Glendale, Calif. who assured me "they look forward to the Monday arrival of the Sandy Post more than what they do their own papers"! (What I said about the Cal Dorr's goes for the Porters too!)

A note from Lois Rice to tell me Roger Frazier isn't the only Ham on the mountain (shucks, gal, I know that!) as hubby, Paul, has his Ham License and Lois is studying for the exam to get hers renewed. The Rices would like to know if there are any more Hams in the Hood-Land area (silly girl!) and if there are she wonders if "we could get together and organize our own Ham Operators Radio Club?" (To contact the Rices call the easiest number in the book-Hood-Land 123!)

MILLIONAIRES GROWING

More than 500 Americans are expected to make incomes of \$1 million or more in 1966. It will be the first time the number has reached that figure since the boom year of 1929 when 513 made it. The country had 145 millionaires in 1953, and 371 in 1963.

The decision puts an end to litigation over the producer-distributor pool originally requested of the department at public hearings and set up through a June 1964 regulation.



MR. AND MRS. STANLEY ESPERSEN (Vickie Kociemba)

Board Readies Second Swat For Fly-Mosquito Control

A measure to again try to raise \$75,000 for county-wide control of mosquitoes and flies will be on the November general election ballot, county vector control board members said today.

The measure--similar to one under the heading "for vector control" on the May primary ballot -- will be listed this time for voters under the more simple heading of "Fly and Mosquito Abatement" or similar wording.

Board members, meeting Thursday night at the county health center, generally concurred the ballot measure in May might have won voter approval if "vector" had been left out of the wording and mosquito or fly control inserted.

The board, working with about \$4,200 for the coming fiscal year rather than the \$75,000 they had agreed was necessary for an adequate county-wide program, agreed to authorize county sanitarian John Forden to spend available funds on the "best" methods of limited control for the county.

Borden will have authority to either contract with the city of Portland for "limited" spraying or use the funds in what

Pair of Commas Help Settle Milk Pool Issue

Calling all people who believe punctuation marks don't amount to a hill of beans.

Two commas were one of the points upon which the Oregon Supreme Court based its June 15 decision upholding the Oregon Department of Agriculture's creation of two pools under the milk stabilization law. The court said that the commas clearly showed the legislative intent to differentiate between producers and producer - distributors in the pooling of milk for equalization purposes.

The suit was brought originally in Marion County Circuit Court by Curly's Dairy, Salem handler, which lost there. The Supreme Court upheld the lower court's decree.

Curly's Dairy had contended the department had no legal authority to separate producer-distributors from producers in the pooling and equalization system. Both classes are dairymen but producers sell their milk to handlers or processing plants who in turn retail to the public. Producer - distributors sell their own milk direct to the consumer or through their own retail outlets and may even sell a portion of it to handlers.

The higher court said also the law aims to maintain a stable milk market for industry and consumers and to sustain the economic welfare of the dairy industry and the state and that the whole milk industry benefits from the two - pool system.

An optimist is a fellow who believes a housefly is looking for a way to get out. -- George Jean Nathan.

Catholic Ceremony Unites Local Couple

St. Henry's Catholic church in Gresham was the setting June 4 for the afternoon wedding of Vicki Diann Kociemba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kociemba, Boring, and Stanley Kenneth Espersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Espersen, Sandy, Father Meyer officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a tiered, floor length gown of chiffon and chantilly lace. Her veil was held in place by a floral headpiece and she carried a bouquet of white carnations on a white Bible.

Marci Kociemba was maid of honor for her sister. Two cousins of the bride, Dolores Sasse and Sharilyn Thom of Portland, were bridesmaids. White daisies accented the green trains attached to their floor-length empire styled gowns. A chain of daisies formed the line between the green bodice and yellow skirt. The attendants all wore formal white gloves and carried nosegays of white carnations.

Junior attendants were the bride's cousin, Janette Sasse of Portland, as flower girl, and the groom's nephew, Mark McVicker, of Sandy, who was ring bearer.

Michael McCoy, of Portland, was best man, Arnold Espersen, the groom's brother, and Udene Urban, both of Sandy were ushers.

A reception, attended by 75 guests, was held in the Parish hall of the church following the ceremony.

The bride's aunt, Victoria Kociemba, from Seattle, and Ruth Roundsfell cut and served the wedding cake, Irene Lukes poured coffee and Pat McVicker served punch.

The new Mrs. Espersen chose a blue suit with white accessories for her going-away costume.

The Espersens, both Sandy high graduates, are now at home in their apartment above the Mt. Hood Lanes. She is employed as a bookkeeper at Glos Ford in Sandy. He is a mechanic for Electronic Specialties in Portland.

Counties Asked To Adjust Levies

The Oregon Farm Bureau federation has recommended that the county's share of the cigarette tax for the coming fiscal year be used to reduce county tax levies.

Lou Norris, tax and legislative director of the OFBF, said the county's share would approximate 90 cents per capita for the coming fiscal year.

Norris stated that it would be appropriate for the counties to treat the revenues from the cigarette tax as anticipated revenue and adjust levies accordingly before the July 15 deadline.

The Farm Bureau spokesman noted that a number of counties have already indicated they would use the money in this manner, but some counties have said they would treat funds as unanticipated revenue and would carry the funds over to the ensuing fiscal year.

Norris said that it is his opinion that voter approval of the cigarette tax was due to the fact that it was presented as a property tax relief measure and that counties are morally obligated to use the money to reduce levies.

Goodbye, Chon!

WAVING FAREWELL to all her Sandy friends is foreign exchange student, Chonlada Saekoh, as she leaves the home of her American parents, Dick and Dee Steffl for her return trip to Thailand.

COTTRELL DOINGS

By Mrs. H. A. Watkins MU 7-3205

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lundy entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday, June 19, honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Sandblast, Mrs. Bella Smith and Mrs. Al Bergman. Mrs. Bergman accompanied Mr. Bergman to Seattle to see him off on a ship which will be going to Viet Nam.

Mrs. Alice Hoar enjoyed a visit from her son Vern and wife and two daughters from Salt Lake City.

Elton Sloop spent the week end at Seaside.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caldo had Mrs. Alice Hoar to dinner on Sunday.

Cottrell Ladies Aid will not meet until August, when they hope to have a picnic.

James Watkins of Eureka, Calif., spent a few days here with home folks, being at home for Father's Day with his parents, the Harvey Watkins. There was a family gathering Sunday at the Norval Naas home in Boring, with the Watkins and Ernest Meyers. Monday they enjoyed a scenic drive to Round Butte dam and Petersons Rock Gardens near Redmond. James flew back to Eureka Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caldo entertained at dinner Mrs. Gelda Hix and son Bill Corley Sunday.

We wonder how many people observed the sunset about 9 o'clock Friday evening, and saw the very distinct reflection of a large flag the sunset made.

Party, Bridal Shower Fetes Engaged Couple

A Bridal Shower was combined with a homecoming party when Wayne Berglund returned home following naval service, bringing with him his fiancée, Joan Devine, of Wakonda, South Dakota. They had met in San Diego, where he was stationed for four years.

Miss Devine will leave Sandy July 5th to return to her home in South Dakota to make preparations for their wedding in Wakonda on July 30th.

Wayne Berglund, a 1961 Sandy High graduate, plans to enter Spartan Air Craft Maintenance School in Oklahoma this fall.

The Homecoming-Bridal Shower was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Krebs of Sandy. Friends and relatives attended.

Rainbow Girls Receive Degrees

Two members of Mt. View Assembly No. 46 International Order of Rainbow for Girls will accept their degrees in December, as they were unable to be present at the Grand Assembly held in Corvallis, Oregon, June 19, 20 and 21. Janice Lane and Marilyn Warren both were awarded the degree of Grand Cross of Colors, the highest honor in Rainbow.

Mrs. Margo Fox was also awarded the Grand Cross of Colors, for her work with Rainbow.

Carol Houston, Worthy Associate Advisor of the Sandy Chapter, received the Grand Representative to the State of Nebraska.

Completing the 1965-66 term as Grand Immortality was Vana Eri, of Sandy.

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