

Bustling Around Boring

By Anna Olds 663-3435

Fourth of July weekend here was the usual combination of families to the beach, picnics, mountain and the like. But one of the outstanding celebrations occurred at the home of the Arno Ritters Sunday, when the family held a reunion and celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Ritter's mother, Mrs. J. R. Lunday, the 89th birthday, that is! There were 27 children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren in all, and we hear they couldn't get them all into the group picture which will commemorate the day.

Mrs. Wayne French is making a good recovery following surgery last week at Gresham General Hospital. She is expected to return home soon.

Sharon Gantenbein attended the Guernsey spring show earlier this summer at Canby county fairgrounds, only one from the Boring 4-H cattle club who went. She returned a 4-H Champion showman and also

won first place on the animal she entered. Congratulations, Sharon.

4-H camp at Colton was "just all right" according to those who returned after their session last month. Included were Wanda McMurry, Nancy Cate, Debbie Stone, Teresa Urquhart, Carolyn Wand, Georgene Williams, LuAnn May, Dorothea Cool, Karen Moon and Elaine Ayres.

The older group who attended 4-H summer session at Oregon State university included Ken and Curt Meier, Steve Gantenbein, Ray Zimmerman, Delores Dalgleish, and Kitty Kladrup. Boring's quota was four for this session, but special arrangements made it possible to include two more, chosen for outstanding records.

Bill Boring is recovering, following surgery last week at Gresham General Hospital.

Wayne French received a call from his mother, Mrs. Roy Paynter, saying she and his son were in Idaho enroute home from their trip to the Midwest where they have been visiting relatives.

The Pacific Fur Foods concern is expanding plant space by completing a second story unit on the building this month.

Corinne Nishikawa and Hilde Olds and their respective parents were guests of the Sandy Kiwanis club last month at a dinner meeting, at which both girls received scholarship awards toward their college entries this fall. Olin Bignall presided at the session.

Marcy Kociemba, daughter of the E. A. Kociembas, has been touring Europe this summer vacation. She will be a senior at Sandy this fall.

Currently without a pastor, the Boring Community Methodist church has been served by lay preachers sent by the church district.

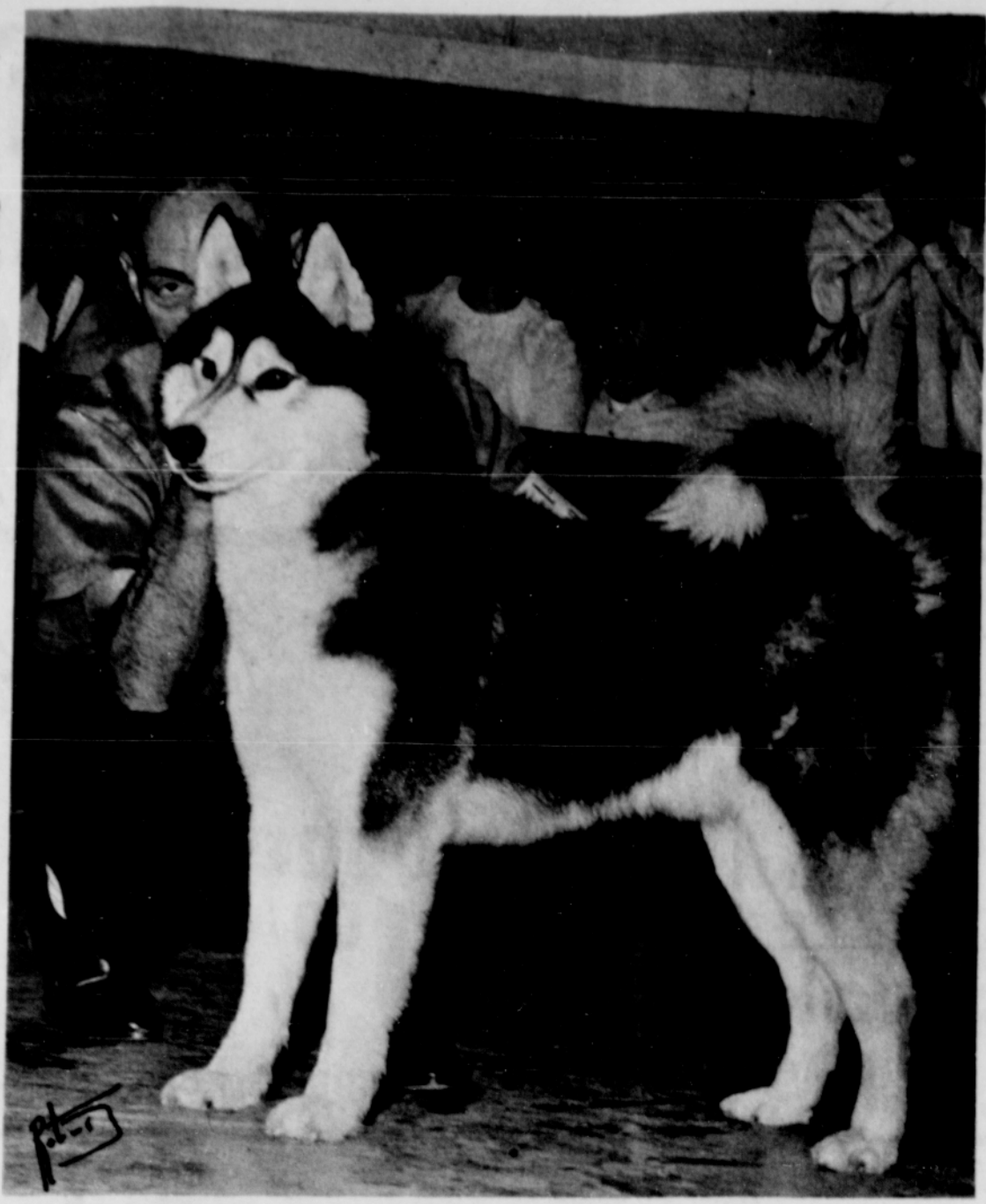
Clarence Solmeier of Pleasant Home and Murray Lockhart of Oswego have been the last two speakers, and excellent ones. This is an interesting example of the expanding work of laymen in the church. Special music last Sunday was provided by a quartet including Mrs. Norval Naas, Mrs. Arno Ritter, Mrs. John Meier and Mrs. Melville Richey.

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Chuchi of Anadyr, Siberian Husky owned by Velma Wade of Sandy, distinguished himself in recent show at Longview-Kelso Kennel Club. Chuchi not only won Best of Working Group - 167 dogs entered in class - but also won Best of Breed. The four year-old sled dog has now qualified in his major shows and has only four points to go to earn championship rating.

Births
GRESHAM GENERAL HOSPITAL
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Hashagen, Rt. 1, Box 228, Sandy, June 23.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Long, 3269 SE 180th, Portland, June 25.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Kincaide, Rt. 1, Box 392, Eagle Creek, June 27.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. MacGregor, Rt. 1, Box 95, Corbett, June 27.

High Lift Logging Technique Uses Ladder on Steep Slopes
A lightweight expandible ladder is standard equipment for Gus Priebe, a contract logger from Medford, hired to harvest timber from steep slopes on Medford Corporation's industrial Tree Farm.
The ladder, an unusual piece of equipment for a logging show, is not used by the loggers to climb the 50 degree and steeper slopes which they work on, but to climb trees. About 60 per cent of the trees growing on the steep slopes lean away from the hillside, according to Priebe. To prevent the trees from falling downhill, Priebe's men climb the 24-foot ladder and attach a cable high on the trunk of the leaning tree. The cable is drawn tight by a self-propelled, specially built crane on the road above. When the tree is cut, the portable crane pulls the tree up against the hillside minimizing breakage which might otherwise occur should the tree fall the greater distance downhill.
Priebe's high lift selective logging technique also minimizes damage to young trees on the site and to the soil. "It is difficult to tell that an area has been logged when Priebe has finished selectively cutting it," says Al Smith, Medford Corporation logging manager.
His operation makes it possible to remove old growth, diseased and dead trees and thereby improve growing conditions for young healthy trees in the area, Smith said.
Priebe's high lift logging crew handles one tree at a time. Each tree selected for harvest is felled, pulled and lifted to the road above and stacked before the three man crew moves to the next marked tree. The trees, which are sometimes several hundred feet down from the road, are followed up the hill by one of the crew members who guides the crane operator as the log is pulled to the road.
The choker setter climbs the steep hillside many times during each day's operation, setting chokers and bucking the logs to 16-foot lengths.
Priebe's operation and another similar operation run by contract logger Lewis Digby have been hired primarily to log the steep slopes of the Medco Tree Farm, according to Smith. There are approximately 5,000 acres of steep terrain on the Medco holdings.
Routine logging methods are used on the more level sites of the Tree Farm.
The high lift logging technique is flexible and is a good way to pick up dead trees without disturbing other trees on the steep site, and has become a real asset to our management program, Smith said.
A minimum of equipment is necessary in Priebe's operation. He uses a specially built, gasoling powered shovel converted to a crane with the addition of a boom with high speed rollers. Adjustable width tracks on the self propelled unit increases stability of the crane.
A water truck is kept nearby as protection against fire and the remainder of Priebe's equipment is made up of power saws and smaller tools.
The crew logs approximately four truckloads per day or 20,000 board feet of timber.
Although several out of the ordinary logging techniques have been incorporated in the high lift logging operation, the crew is an effective unit doing a special job on the Tree Farm.

ORDER BERRY TICKETS AT THE SANDY POST

Hood-Land Happenings

By the SNOOPER



Yours Truly could pull a real surprise on a great many readers this week - by NOT mentioning the Number-One topic in Hood-Land at the present time! However, this would be difficult to do - for two reasons. One - you'd be disappointed if Snoop didn't sound off and Two - I couldn't possibly contain myself!

Naturally, I refer to the article titled "Home Owners Claim Police Ignore Vandalism" in the June 30 edition of the Oregonian. (With all the copies floating about - it isn't likely to have been missed by many Hoodlanders!)

By publicly branding Hood-Land as having an "unhealthy atmosphere", a fella named Bob Lee has created a slightly "unfavorable atmosphere" for the group of summer home owners he represents! Mr. Lee is chairman of the Zigzag Summer Home Associations' vandalism committee. As to the atmosphere he created for himself? Just color him "The Most Unpopular Man on the Mountain" Correction please. Change that to "The Most Unpopular Man OFF the Mountain", because he had the good sense to put his summer home up for sale a few days after casting his barbs to all and sundry!

NOTE TO OUR "UN-COOPERATIVE COUNTY OFFICIALS":
Shame on youse guys! How come you're not being more attentive to our part-time population? Snoop has a suggestion or two which might help you get rid of that "un-cooperative" label. As openers, you might have the assessors double check on the amount of taxes being paid by summer home owners in the Zigzag area. (Who knows -- maybe they DO deserve garbage collection!)

My next suggestion might not be as easy as it sounds -- but it could be worth a try. A special deputy could be appointed for full-time duty in the Zigzag summer home area and another special deputy could be appointed to register everyone from Sandy on up the mountain as to their past affiliations. You know, list all ex-convicts on one side of the ledger, all hoodlums on the other side with all those "liquored-up teenagers" in the middle. (It goes without saying that the "liquored-up teenagers" who "often zip along Zigzag roads shooting at homes with high-powered rifles" be automatically banished from Clackamas County!)

You could also fire the policemen who are "often stymied by vandals who commit an act of destruction and within an hour are fifty miles from the scene!" Better yet, since policemen are more difficult to obtain than vandals, you might try setting up permanent roadblocks in the area and ask each individual what they intend to do while in the area, or what they did do while there. And since my suggestions for improving your public image, gentlemen, is admittedly rather costly - you had better go back to my first suggestion which had to do with taxes.

I suggest an automatic increase for all summer home owners who expect "special county services!" This seems to be the only course to follow, gentlemen, and it practically assures you of a different public image! Different, I said, not better!

"If they can afford a part-time home -- they can afford to chip in for private protection." "Why don't they rent their places or pay for a caretaker?" "Their empty summer homes extend an open invitation to vandals and burglars!" "If they think their measly amount of tax money gives them the right to special treatment and the right to sling mud at the Hood-Land area they can think again!" Fifty dollars per year is little enough to pay for the privilege of spending their leisure time in such a beautiful area!"

The above comments stemmed from this statement, "each member pays an average of \$50 yearly in taxes for his summer home, or about \$18,000 annually by the association." (The Zigzag Summer Homes Association - a small portion of all the leisure-time homes in the Hood-Land area) "And we get nothing in the way of county services for our taxes, declared Bob Lee, chairman of the association's vandalism committee. We get no police protection, no fire protection, no garbage collection - and no cooperation from county officials. (Snoop wonders how come they missed adding, "and

we have no children in school?")

Had Lee truly hoped for "better understanding between local business people and the areas' summer residents", as was stated in the Oregonian, I'm sure he could have found a more palatable way to bring attention to his plight! A visit to a Lion meeting or a Chamber of Commerce meeting would have gone a lot farther in gaining the support of the local people than a public insult! No one likes to be told they live in an "unhealthy atmosphere," nor do they like to be told they live in the midst of ex-convicts and hoodlums! And they certainly take offense at having this type of description broadcast all over the place!

The said aspect of Lee's wrong-way approach, is that many Hoodlanders have elected to overlook the main issue entirely! To show what I mean I'll quote a few comments as a sample of the general feeling: "He's gotta be kidding -- for fifty-bucks per year they expect garbage collection yet?" "If they're so interested in the area, how come they don't know about the proposed Hood-Land Fire District." "Well if all the summer home owners are so unhappy why don't they sell their places to year-round people and eliminate the main attraction for vandals!"

As I said before, the reaction to Lee's extremely poor case of public relations, is sad indeed, for it might take a while to improve the current feeling. . . . and to my knowledge there has never been anything but the best possible relationship between part-time and full-time Hoodlanders in the past! I can say this with the authority of one who came to Hood-Land as a part-time resident seven years ago and was so thoroughly charmed by the "friendly natives" that it was impossible to be satisfied living any place but here! And my story is far from unique!

NOTES FROM SNOOPS SCRATCH PAD

No one can say my son, Michael, isn't community minded! He spent the \$25 he won, for having a Hole-in-One, for 25 chances to do it again! (Besides, he knew he'd be banished from the family if he came home with such a sizable chunk of the Lions' profit!) . . . People from Astoria, Brush Prairie, Beaverton, and Portland paid tribute to a delightfully bright little lady named Katri Alskog on her 19th birthday last Sunday! Mrs. Alskog enjoys visiting Hood-Land, where her son Viljo spends considerable time. . . . Helen and Fred Urban of Tacoma were weekend guests of Dolly and Mort Fouch, whose Welches home is ideally situated for viewing the Fourth of July fireworks display at the golf course. (Which is annually sponsored by the Hood-Land Chamber of Commerce.)

Mary and Tom Hollenbeck entertained Bob Wahoske of Milan, Italy. . . . Robbie Caniparoli (who made the cutest Peter Pan and Tinker Belle too, at the country club "Come As You Aren't" party -- Ask her how she managed to be both?) entertained 20 guests at a Fourth of July picnic. . . . Janet and Merle Hill counted 14 noses, minus their own family, at the dinner table on the Fourth and they have everyone guessing about "what's going on behind the new fence" they built. . . . Shelley and Ron Osmus of Astoria welcomed a 9 lb. 1 oz. boy July 2. Their first youngun' and the first grandchild for Ruby and Dick Gano of Brightwood!

"Wild Bill" is back from "Wild Rose"! "Wild" Bill Hodges, that is, has recently returned from visiting his sister at Wild Rose, North Dakota. Bill and his sister, Mrs. F. E. Stefanowitz, attended the 50 year celebration of their home town, Alamo, N. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mullen of Welches had their annual Fourth of July picnic which was attended by about seventy relatives. . . . Cathy Murrie of Welches is here for the summer. . . . Earl Butler was home from the Veterans' Hospital for the big weekend. . . . Boo Gaulke has a birthday Saturday and I'm wondering who will bake the cake????

According to U.S. Forest Service statistics, 540 thousand people used the 1st Hood ski area this past winter! About

25 per cent more people than the year before - which was 25 per cent more than the previous year!

With a continued increase (and why wouldn't there be?) it is safe to assume one-million people will travel Highway 26 during the winter sport season in two years! Now - does anyone want to say there isn't a very real need for something other than a two-lane highway in the Hood-Land area? (If you still want to belong to the "back-woods bunch" who "can't understand the fuss about getting a new highway" - or the "let's leave things as they are!" group, please don't tell Snoop about it.)

Guess what? You lucky people are in for a treat! And so am I! For the next two weeks we are in for a pleasant change of pace! Eileen Anderson has agreed to take over the snoopin' chores while Yours Truly concentrates on golf. (If I can make it to the golf course - just once - I've got it made!)
Bye now,
SNOOP

Farm Bureau

(Editorial Note: George Dewey, executive secretary of the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation, has recently returned from a trip to Japan as a guest of the Association for International Co-Operation of Farmers.)
A Yankee trader going to Japan with a glittering array of commodities to sell will be met by the most gracious and courteous people in the world. They are hosts par excellence.

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Probably 75% to 85% of all the export-import business in Japan is done through "trading companies." These are organizations acting somewhat as a broker would normally do, except that they have licenses and quotas granted them by the Japanese government. Many of them are subsidiaries of some of the largest corporate organizations operating in Japan.

And so, to be able to actually make a sale of agricultural commodities in Japan, the door must first be opened to allow the commodities to be sold. The United States in its trade promotion is many years behind every country that is exporting to Japan. The reason for this, of course, is that most other countries, to survive economically, had to sell their commodities and did so by merchandising them through the use of trade promotional teams and trade promotional tours.

This does not mean, however, that the opportunities are not bright for the sale of agricultural commodities in Japan.

The standard of living is rising. The individual has more money to spend, and there is a remarkable change in eating habits. There is a marked increase in the consumption of protein foods. Although beef is now in limited import quotas, the possibilities for Oregon-grown beef to be sold to Japan in the near future are most promising.

Canned vegetables and fruit are other products that have a promising future. High quality jams and jellies -- high-priced, incidentally -- already have found a luxury market in the Japan economy.

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