

THE Sandy Post

GREAT WAY
TO THE MT. HOOD PLAYGROUND

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Looking at Boys Baseball

We expect a lot of Sandy folk will be there -- and a lot more will be wishing they could be -- when the Sandy Cub National (13-14 year-old boys) Baseball Team plays in the State Championships at Rockwood this weekend.

"So what?" some might ask, "Why get excited about a bunch of kids playing a game?"

Well, the way we see it, they're not just a bunch of kids. They're you and me, young and old, man and woman. Perhaps we could all learn something from them for along the way to the state finals they have learned many lessons.

They've learned to do a job right and to do it well; they've learned they're not self-sufficient individuals, but must depend on team work; they've learned not to criticize faults in others -- for they have become aware of their own imperfections; they've learned to win and they've learned how to learn from their losses. They have learned how to work and strive and sweat toward a distant

goal. They have tasted the sweet nectar of victory and the bitterness of defeat and have learned to keep their heads with the one and rise above the other.

To us, the twelve Sandy boys, who will be playing at Rockwood, do not just represent one team, they personify all seven local teams and we're proud of them all!

We're proud of their coaches, the men who gave so many of their precious summer hours to help teach them these things.

We're proud of their parents, who took turns hauling the youngsters to and from practices and games, who learned to push aside half-eaten dinners while they gentled the aches out of sore young muscles, restored the smiles to tear-stained cheeks of defeat or teased the starch out of the fruits of victory.

Most of all, we are proud of our town and of our community spirit that encourages and makes it possible for boys to grow strong and true in the good, clean air. E. H.

Politics Can Be a Lonely Business

Republican Lyle Dean has the rather unenviable task of running against incumbent Edith Green for Congress this fall and he's reportedly doing it without much party support.

And Dean may have made his position even more difficult by coming out last week with a blast against the Republican party's state platform on Viet-Nam.

The platform, of course, was a sort of nothing thing, designed to placate both the Hatfield wing which doesn't like the whole Viet-Nam mess and the more truculent wing which goes along with current escalation.

Dean said he couldn't agree with

the Republican position and would continue to push his own views irrespective of what the party may say.

We don't agree with Dean's views, incidentally, but we certainly applaud his decision to say what he thinks. Both the Republican and Democratic stands said nothing and Dean, thus far, is the only candidate who has stood up and said so.

We think the Viet-Nam issue is of such over-riding importance that it should be discussed in every nook and cranny. Sugar-coated pronouncements won't do that and thus we hope Dean and others like him keep the pot boiling.

Our Role in Asia

Recent pronouncements from the White House make it pretty clear that we're being committed, not just to Viet-Nam, but to the whole Asian continent.

This is, in effect, what the "Johnson doctrine" for Asia is all about.

Forgetting all about politics or military strategy or ideological differences, it just isn't in the cards for the United States to dominate all of Asia.

All one must do is look at a map and you can see that Asia is going to be dominated by India, China, Japan and probably Indonesia. None of these people at the present accept U. S. dominance of Asia and it's most unlikely that they will in the future . . . histrionic utterances by Pres.

A Great Leap Forward

If you happen to like inflation, the news over the weekend was just great. Milk prices are going up in the Portland area, so are prices for gasoline. And the White House recommended a wage settlement in the airlines strike which was twice the so-called "guidelines" for non-inflationary settlements. The union, of course, rejected even that.

The Great Society seems almost helpless in face of the ever-rising cost of living. Many analysts, in fact, now say that inflation, rather than Viet-Nam, may be the Great Society's Achilles heel this fall.

Oregon State Game Commission

Here's a breakdown of hunting seasons to get under way in August.

BLACK BEAR

Aug. 13-Dec. 31, Open area. All areas in which the bear is classed as big game. Hunting license required. Bag limit -- one bear.

ANTELOPE

Aug. 20-24, Hunting licenses and antelope tag required. Hunting by area only. Bag limit -- one buck antelope.

DEER

Douglas Agricultural area -- Aug. 13-Sept. 9 and Oct. 30-Jan. 15, 1967. Hunting license and Douglas Agricultural controlled tag required. Bag limit -- one deer.

Jackson County Agricultural area -- Aug. 13-Sept. 9 and Oct. 30-Jan. 15, 1967. Hunting license and Jackson County Agricultural controlled tag required. Bag limit -- one deer.

Josephine Agricultural area -- Aug. 13-Sept. 9 and Oct. 30-Jan. 15, 1967. Hunting license and Josephine Agricultural controlled tag required. Bag limit -- one deer.

Rudio Creek -- Aug. 27-Sept. 5, Hunting license and Rudio Creek controlled tag required. Bag limit -- one deer.

Wallowa Pack area -- Aug. 27-Sept. 21 and Oct. 1-23. Hunting license and Wallowa Pack controlled tag required. Bag limit -- one deer.

ARCHERY SEASONS
Eastern Oregon Management units (Wasco, Deschutes, Baker, Keating, Minam, and Starkey) -- Aug. 27-Sept. 21. Hunting license and appropriate big game tag required. Bag limit -- one deer and one elk.

Mt. Emily -- Aug. 27-Sept. 25. Hunting license and appropriate big game tag required. Bag limit -- one deer and one elk.

Sumpter area -- June 25-Aug. 12. Hunting license and appropriate big game tag required. Bag limit -- one buck deer and one bull elk. Aug. 13-26, bag limit -- one deer and one elk.

Western Oregon Management units (Alsea, Rogue, and Sixes) -- Aug. 27-Sept. 25 and Nov. 5-27. Hunting license and deer tag required. Bag limit -- one deer.

Canyon Creek -- Aug. 27-Oct. 23. Hunting license and appropriate big game tag required. Bag limit -- one deer and one elk.

Crane Mountain -- Aug. 27-Sept. 25 and Oct. 25-Dec. 31. Hunting license and deer tag required. Bag limit -- one deer.



REFRESHING THE EYES of city-weary vacationers as they drive into Sandy from the west, this lush growth on vacant Sandy lot proves how our fertile soil promotes growth of large varieties of obnoxious plant life. General informality of this natural landscaping is enhanced by paper, tin can and bottle litter scattered at random throughout the brush. Like a king-sized artist's easel, the thoughtfully placed billboard on right, prevents genuine view of Mt. Hood from intruding on motorist's vision. (Post photo)

Farm Bureau Furrow

BY GEORGE DEWEY

The long-awaited report of the National Commission on Food Marketing was released June 12.

The long-awaited report of the National Commission on Food Marketing was released June 12. Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, made the following comments on the commission's report.

The implications of the commission's report are so serious we feel Mr. Shuman's comments bear repeating:

"The Report of the National Commission of Food Marketing will be a great disappointment to everyone who believes in the market system.

"The principal conclusions presented in the majority report call for a far-reaching expansion of federal regulatory authority over the producers, processors and distributors of food. The effect

would be to put the food industry in a regulatory strait-jacket which has no parallel anywhere else in the economy.

"While some government regulation is necessary and desirable to prevent unfair trade practices and monopolistic activities, excessive regulation would stifle, rather than promote, competition.

"It is evident that the Commission majority reached its conclusions on the basis of a philosophical preference for a government-controlled economy rather than through an objective analysis of the facts. The six Commission members who dissented have performed an outstanding public service by exposing the shortcomings of the majority report.

"As an organization of producers, we are particularly disturbed by the proposal to place the marketing of agricultural commodities under Agricul-

tural Marketing Boards which would have the powers granted under federal marketing orders and additional powers for 'regulating production or marketing and negotiating prices and other terms of trades.'

"Such an extension of the marketing order concept would be most unwise. Acceptance of the marketing orders now in effect has been due of their application on a local or regional basis and to the fact that they have not been used for the direct control of production.

"There is nothing in the record of federal efforts to control farm production which would justify extension of the control philosophy to additional commodities. The economic situation of commodities which have not been subject to control programs is far better than that of the controlled commodities. We need to return to the market system as rapidly as possible instead of developing new mechanisms for the exercise of centralized authority over the production and marketing of farm products."

Bucket Brigade

How far can you run holding your breath in a pitch-black room?

Admit to yourself, now, you could not go far enough to get out of an average size building. Also admit the only fire experience you have probably "lived through" was a gripping, edge-of-the-seat movie or TV show.

If you believe, as you have seen in heroic TV rescues, that the "fire" lights your way and lets you SEE, then you are not facing reality. To stage a fire rescue scene, Hollywood must keep the smoke cleared away. They do this with huge ventilating fans, or by using a building with no roof so the smoke will escape. Does your house have a roof?

Less than one in 100 fire deaths actually occur from fire. Most people die from lack of

air to breathe or from smoke so thick you cannot see three inches through it; smoke so thick the inside of a room is pitchblack, even with sun shining in.

We must agree, then, smoke is the real killer. With this thought in mind, let's review some very important points relating to the safety and escape of your family:

1. You cannot GUARANTEE your house will not catch fire! If you could, there would be no need for firemen and fire insurance.

2. Figure out in advance TWO escape routes to the ground from every room, especially bedrooms. Hold actual fire drills, until every member of the family (5 or over) know just what to do. Make sure windows can be opened by small children.

3. Never leave little children alone! Arrange for a dependable baby sitter. Give the sitter specific instructions on what to do in case of fire.

4. Keep all bedroom doors closed at night. Provide doors if temporary attic or basement bedrooms don't have them.

5. Remember this important rule -- it can save your life: If you smell smoke, do not rush out into the hallway. First, make this important test. Place the palm of your hand against the door. If the door feels warm, that hallway is already filled with deadly gas and smoke. Keep the door closed! Use another escape route, or wait at a window for rescue. Arouse people by shouting.

If the door does not feel hot, open it slightly, bracing it with your foot and turning your head away. Pass your hand across the crack. If the air seems cool, it should be safe to enter the hall. After making certain that everyone is safely out, call the fire department before attempting to put the fire out. Concentrate on getting the fire engines there in a hurry -- because little fires become big fires within a matter of minutes. Close doors behind you as you leave.

6. Make sure every member of the family knows where to meet after getting out of the house. This is important so heads can be counted.

When the fire emergency strikes, those who have used good sense in preparing themselves will survive. BE PREPARED!

What's Cooking?

RECIPE COLLECTION

Home-Made Vanilla Ice Cream (makes 1/2 gal.)

1 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons flour
3 1/3 cups (2 large cans) undiluted Evaporated Milk
1 cup water
2 eggs
1 tablespoon vanilla

Combine sugar, salt and flour in top of double boiler. Add 1 cup Evaporated Milk and water. Cook over hot water until mixture is hot and very slightly thickened, stirring occasionally. Beat eggs. Stir a small portion of the sugar-milk mixture into the eggs. Return to rest of mixture in double boiler and cook for 2-3 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add vanilla and remaining 2 1/3 cups of Evaporated Milk. Chill thoroughly. Pour into freezer. Cover. Freeze using ice-salt mixture in proportion recommended for freezer. See directions with your freezer. When ice cream is frozen, pour off brine. Remove dasher and pack with ice and salt. Allow to stand 1 1/2 to 2 hours to ripen.

CITIZENS COLLEGE FORUM

News and Views About
Mt. Hood Community College

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

Should anyone fear that application time is restricted at Mt. Hood Community college, the Admissions and Records office announced this week that we have already accepted students for enrollment winter quarter. This does not mean, however, that Fall quarter is full. Applications will be accepted until September. Further information about enrollment may be secured at the exhibit booth at the Multnomah County Fair or at the college offices at 226 E. Burnside in Gresham, Phone 665-1131.

FAIR BOOTH QUESTIONS

Many hundreds of people have been stopping by the Mt. Hood Community college information booth at the Multnomah County Fair. Many people are interested in the varied and comprehensive program the college will offer this year. Members of the college staff will be on hand to answer questions throughout the duration of the fair.

CLASSROOMS ALMOST READY

The college was informed this week that the class on "portables" are completed except for the inside finishing. These units will be delivered about Sept. 1. Equipment, chairs, desks, and instructional supplies are either on hand or on order for the opening of classes Sept. 19 at the county fairgrounds in Gresham.

NEW STAFF ON HAND

Beginning this week, many of the problems facing the planning staff will be assumed by people to be directly in charge of divisions of the college. Jennis Bapst, chairman of the science-math division, is planning the course materials and facilities for all the science and math programs to be offered this year: biology, chemistry, physics, physical science, and mathematics.

Larry McVey, chairman of the creative arts division, is preparing for the music, art, and drama courses and activities of the college. These two chairmen, along with other members of the college staff, have been conferring with the college architect, Don Lutes of Lutes and Amundson, AIA, relative to planning the educational facilities specifications for the

permanent campus buildings. Also involved in pre-opening preparations is Vernon (Dutch) Triebwasser, chairman of the health, P. E., and recreation division. Dutch has secured facilities for many P. E. activities in the area including golf, bowling, swimming, horseback riding, weight training, body conditioning, archery, ice skating, and skiing.

ADULT EDUCATION

Plans for adult and general education development at Mt. Hood is rapidly accelerating with the arrival of Charles Reinmuth, director of adult and evening college. Reinmuth has joined Mt. Hood from Lind, Wash., where he was principal of the high school. Reinmuth, and family, have also purchased a new home on Tower Road just east of Gresham. The evening and adult program of classes for this fall number about 20. There will be additions to the evening program throughout the year.

ROTARY STEAK FRY

Last week's steak fry at Gresham high school, sponsored by the Gresham Rotary Club, was a smashing success -- especially for some. Dutch Triebwasser, won a color television set at the steak fry. Not to be at a loss for something to do with a new set, Dutch went out just east of Gresham and purchased a new home. With the Triebwasser's purchase, this brings the total of new homes bought by college personnel in the immediate area to eight.

PARIS BY MOONLIGHT

The first street lighting tax on householders was imposed in Paris in 1662. The city provided 6,500 lanterns lighted 20 nights a month. Moonlight was supposed to furnish illumination for the other evenings.

POWERFUL PACKAGE

Although only about 10 feet long and three feet wide, an atomic bomb explodes with such force that its mushrooming cloud reaches as high as 20,000 feet.



25,000 Reasons Why You Should Have A Savings Account

Each day of the long life that lies ahead for your child is a good and separate reason why you should own a savings account here. And these days could add up to twenty-five or thirty thousand reasons!

For your savings account can help that youngster every day of her life. Right now while he is young it can secure him the best in medical care when he is sick. It can pay for vacation trips that will teach her more about America and the world.

Later on, your savings can help pay for teeth straightening . . . the wedding that every girl wants . . . and then give her a fine cash wedding gift that, if she adds to it with savings of her own, can assure the good things of life for your grandchildren.

THAT IS A HEAP OF REASONS!

So why don't you open a savings account here now? Add to it every pay day -- the secret of saving is saving regularly.



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