

Walter C. Taylor, Lee Irwin, Co-Publishers
Elizabeth Hartman, Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Sandy, Clackamas County, Oregon as second-class matter under the Act of Congress of March, 1879.

Member of Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association and National Editorial Association
Published every Thursday by Outlook Publishing Co. \$2 Annual Subscription

Page 2 Sandy Post, Sandy, Oregon September 1, 1966

Drivers Should Be Extra Cautious

It's back to school time again and certainly time for drivers to be extra cautious.

All of a sudden, there will be hordes of youngsters on the streets. Not all of

them, especially the younger ones, will remember to be careful after a summer of fun.

Drivers will have to exert every bit of caution they can muster.

An Overlooked Feature of the 1 1/2 Percent Limitation

Whatever one thinks of the proposed 1 1/2 percent limitation on property taxes, he should be aware of the so-called "30 per cent feature."

This would require that any special levy, to be approved by the voters, must draw at least 30 per cent of registered voters to the polls. It also, of course, would need majority approval.

Sponsors say the 30 per cent feature would stop a handful of voters putting through a big budget, for instance.

Admittedly, there are many instances every year where a school budget, a fire or water budget election etc., brings out only a tiny fraction of the eligible voters. Should they be allowed to vote taxes for the rest of the district?

Sponsors of the 1 1/2 per cent limita-

tion obviously say "No" and have written into their proposal the 30 per cent requirement.

But there is another side to the coin. Anyone opposed to the budget wouldn't even need to vote. He just stays at home; thus putting a reward on poor citizenship.

Washington state has a somewhat similar law. There, the "no" votes just stay home on election day. They can "vote", so to speak by sitting at home and watching television. Some elections in Washington run as high as 98 per cent voter approval; the opposition fights it by staying at home.

We agree that taxes shouldn't be voted by a tiny fraction of voters. But there must be some other way than letting indifferent citizenship be rewarded.

How the Poverty Program Works

When legislation was passed approving the Poverty Program, Pres. Johnson described it as a means to help the 27,000,000 persons who are "deprived of a full chance to share in the blessings of American life."

Like, for instance, the people in Chevy Chase, Md., who are getting \$80,000 in tennis courts. They are having a hard time struggling along on an average income of \$17,000 per year.

Closer to home, the people of the Green River Valley near Seattle are looking forward to the greatest economic boom in history. Millions of dollars are pouring into the area as Boeing and other industries expand.

So perhaps it's only natural that the government should all of a sudden decide that the Green River valley is depressed, not just depressed but chronically depressed.

This means that millions and mil-

lions of federal dollars are pouring into the Valley.

Actually, the whole situation is easily explained... the lag in federal statistics. Many months ago, there was substantial unemployment in the Green River valley. But Boeing's expansion and other related developments long since eliminated that.

The federal statistics, however, were taken at the time of unemployment and the tap turned on. When the dollars started to flow out, no one in the federal government had foresight—or the common sense—to recheck. When the government starts to spend, it darn well is going to spend.

The people in the Green River valley are laughing, all the way to the bank.

We taxpayers should be crying, all the way to the polls this fall.

Inquiry Should Be Productive

We heartily applaud Reps. Edith Green and Wendell Wyatt for their bipartisan fact-finding inquiry into the state of Oregon's economy, scheduled Sept. 6.

The inquiry will seek testimony from local builders, financiers and lumbermen on what the tight money policy has done to Oregon's economy.

And as everyone knows, the answer will be "Plenty!"

We had occasion just last week to hear a local banker say that there "just isn't any money available for building loans."

"Perhaps," he said, "there is a small chance that something might

be available, but all the traditional sources have dried up. I've just never seen anything like it."

The average person isn't too involved with "tight money" or high interest rates... yet. But ask a plywood worker who lost his job as a direct result of decline in building. Or an appliance dealer, who had to take back a TV set.

Burgeoning inflation and the near-panic in the stock market are going to be big issues in the political campaign this fall. But the Green-Wyatt meeting here will be strictly non-partisan. It cannot help but have a salutary effect.

Wayne Morse Reports

Sen. Wayne Morse has been roundly roasted by union labor because of his stand on the airlines' strike.

Morse felt that the demands of the striking mechanics went beyond reason and said so. He has been described as now being "anti-labor."

This charge was answered very well by the Senator last week:

"The most anti-labor position of all is the one that permits wages and

prices to leapfrog each other, for no wage contract really keeps up with inflation. I do not have to yield to anyone in the Congress for my 32 years of record in settling labor disputes.

"I support labor when I think its demands are legitimate, and oppose it when I think they're wrong."

No one can ask an elected representative do any more.

Mostly Carelessness Causes Fires

What's causing some of the man-caused forest fires which have been reported recently in Oregon? Mostly carelessness! In checking fire reports in the State Forester's office, the Keep Oregon Green Association found the following causes listed:

Careless smokers, dumping hot ashes, electric fence, tree fell on power line, power saw on logging operation, smoldering sawdust pile, children playing with matches, power mower caught fire from spilled gaso-

line, burning chunk of truck tire, burning out yellow jackets nest, sparks from broken wheel on camper, shorted insulator,

exploding paint fire, burning barn, pick-up camper truck caught fire, brake shoe broken on railroad car, illegal trash fire, .22 caliber tracer bullet fired for practice, disposal of dead animal by burning, sparks from welder, burning debris, area not cleared of dry grass, hot box on freight car, truck went over bank and caught fire, and hot cable block on logging operation.

All of the above fires spread to dry grass, brush and timber and required action by fire-suppression crews.

Since Jan. 1, a total of 669 man-caused fires have been reported on state and private

lands both east and west of the Cascades in Oregon. In addition, 381 fires were caused by lightning. A total of 28,940 acres of brush and timberlands have been burned over.

With forests under dry, the Association warns all citizens that the easiest way to Keep Oregon Green is simply to be careful and not set it on fire.

INSURANCE AGES OLD
Ships and merchandise were first insured by Claudius Caesar, before 222 A. D., according to English history. Houses and lives were being insured as early as 1684 by The Friendly Society.



QUITE A CATCH! Mrs. Ruth Miller, Sandy, displays the 41-pound chinook she caught while fishing from a charter boat at the mouth of the Columbia last week. Fish is the largest caught from the boat this year.

CITIZENS COLLEGE FORUM

News and Views About Mt. Hood Community College

BY JEREMIAH O'BRIEN
DIRECTOR, COMMUNITY COLLEGE RELATIONS

MOBILE CLASSROOMS
Monday morning the first mobile classrooms were moved into the fairgrounds, the classrooms, constructed by Holiday Sales, were trucked from Vancouver, Wash. Each classroom unit is 24 feet by 57 feet.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday Sept. 18, Mt. Hood Community college has scheduled a ribbon-cutting ceremony to officially open the temporary campus at the fairgrounds. Following this event a lawn reception is planned on the fairgrounds. The college is currently seeking a keynote speaker for the reception. The public is cordially invited to participate in both events.

TELEVISION APPEARANCE
Harry Bradley, dean of students, appeared on the Tuesday morning Telescope television program. The program is telecast by KGW-TV. Bradley outlined the progress of the college and the plans for the first year of classes on the temporary campus Sept. 19.

LADIES TEXTILE DEPARTMENT
Mildred Weeks, Linda Shields and Mrs. Louise Shields all of Boring each took a first place ribbon and Fanny Erickson, Boring captured two first place spots with her work. Cecile Dodson, Sandy had two second place awards and Pansy Inman, Sandy, proved she crochets, knits and embroiders as well as she cans and pickles by walking off with first place honors in 6 categories and second place in 17 others.

4-H HORSE SHOWMANSHIP
Red ribbons were won in the Junior Division by Cindy Westlund, Boring and Debra Kowalski, Boring. In the intermediate division, Connie McMurtrey, Boring and Kitty Kladrup, Boring, both won blue ribbons. In the same class Delores Dalglish, Boring took a red ribbon and white ribbons went to Rita Sheppard, Boring and Renee Shook, Sandy.

4-H BEEF SHOWMANSHIP
Larry Lindland, Eagle Creek was judged Grand Champion beef showman. His sister, Sandra, captured a blue ribbon in the intermediate class and a red ribbon went to Raymon Zimmerman, Boring. In the senior class Larry Lindland took a blue ribbon.

4-H WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP
Cindy Westlund, Boring, and Janet Wilson, Boring, took blue ribbons and Debra Kowalski, Boring a red ribbon all in the Junior Division. In the intermediate Division Delores Dalglish, Boring won a blue; Connie McMurtrey, Boring, and Renee Shook, Sandy, won reds and white ribbons went to Dale Newman, Sandy and Rita Sheppard, Boring.

4-H KNITTING & CLOTHING STYLE REVUE
Sandra Brook, Sandy, was chosen as an alternate to the State Fair. Blue ribbon winners in the clothing division were Judy Anderson, Zig Zag; Sandra Brook, Sandy; Sharon Grischow, Boring; Debbie Lundeen, Sandy and Rolene Park, Boring.

In the domestic science exhibits the canned fruits, pickles

European Traveler Back at ZigZag Ranger Station

BY KATHLEEN O'BRIEN

When in Rome, you do as the Romans do... and when in London, you do as the English do. Thus, from October, 1965, until May of this year whenever Kathy Hanlon wished to see a movie, she would call a friend and they would "go to the cinema". If they used an elevator, they referred to it as "a lift". Should she need to orally spell a word using the letter "z", she would call it "zed" instead of "zee".

Kathy Hanlon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hanlon of Alder Creek former owners of Hanlon's House of Color, had completed her second year of college at University of Oregon, and the time had come for her to decide on her major. Not really sure what career she wished to pursue, he decided to go to London and get a job.

"I'm glad I did it, but I don't think I would like to do it again," she commented. "Before I went, it was something I wanted to do, I had to go... but I'm more settled now, going over to London as I did and then looking for a job is not something I would recommend to anyone. You need a work permit to work, and if you don't have one you can't get an employer... and if you don't have an employer, you can't get a work permit. You really need someone who is patient and interested enough to help you through all the paper work necessary until you are cleared."

"I really loved London, though," she continued. "I think I saw London as a typical American... loving everything, because it was old, the pace is slower, and it is a different way of life. I found the people very friendly. As soon as they found out I was American and away from home, they were terrific. They are very proud of their country, and will tell you about it's history for hours. They always made sure that I saw any historic place, or if some special event was coming, someone would tell me about it so I would know where to go and when it was taking place. I spent my weekends taking little trips to see more of England."

One of the main differences that impressed her about the people in London is the way they are introduced to culture while young. "Young people here just aren't exposed to it the same way you are in England. On TV there, you see operas and ballets, and because it is one of the large cities of the world, many New York stage shows come to London. It's fabulous for that!"

"You can't save much money though," she explained. "When you have paid for your food and your flat, you don't have too much left." Kathy worked as a secretary in a real estate office out of Piccadilly Circus in London. "At first I had a terrible time with accents, but my work got me orientated with London. The real estate office dealt with industrial property, hotels, and businesses, so I learned a lot about London that I wouldn't have learned in another job."

Apartments are scarce, so she felt lucky to "rent a bed-sitter in a reconverted home in Hampstead about 12-15 miles from Piccadilly Circus. You had your meals out, and it cost approximately \$11 a week (American). It was gas heated -- you had to put a shilling in the box to make it run for heat, and if you didn't have a shilling, you didn't have heat. In December and January you really got cold, and you appreciated heat of any kind. There was a lot of snow at one time, and it was cold. The coldest day of the year, the office heating system went off."

Kathy particularly enjoyed the pubs in London where "everyone would gather after work to sit and talk." She found the slang expressions used in London very different than American expressions and also felt that "there is nothing as beautiful as a real English accent."

From May until the middle of June, she toured the Continent

-- seeing France, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland, Austria and Spain. "I had quite a bit of trouble with money in England at first. But I am now quite used to it, as everything is in 12s. It really wasn't difficult at all going from country to country, I had no problem. In Italy 100 lire is only \$1... so you would have piles of bills, and it would only be worth \$10. That was a little hard to get used to!"

"I liked the Alps of Switzerland and Austria, as it was a lot like here. And, I loved Spain. It was really wonderful. I lived in a small resort town on the Eastern Coast, where you looked out to a beautiful sandy beach, and looked up to an old castle on the hill. It was really terribly romantic!"

One of her main complaints was not about the people who lived in Europe, but about the American tourists visiting Europe. She expressed it this way: "If I thought all Americans at home were like the Americans I met touring Europe, I would wonder about returning home. They were very demanding, and wanted everything as they had it back home, instead of just accepting Europe as it was. I wondered why they had even left the United States to come to Europe!"

Still uncertain as to her future plans, Kathy is spending her 3rd year working for the U. S. Forest Service at Zig Zag. "I hope to return to college -- maybe the winter term. I am not sure what I plan to take, probably psychology," she said.

Kathy made the trip to London with a college friend, Susan Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wait Taylor, formerly of Gresham, now of Newport, Mr. Taylor is co-publisher of the Sandy Post, Gresham Outlook and the Newport News. Susan remained in Europe.

"I would someday like to return to England to visit my friends," Kathy mentioned, "but not to live and work there."

Living in London changed some of Kathy's views on life, but she still remains a "typical American who appreciates her own country above all others."

Dr. Klapstein Briefs Educators On College

Dr. Earl L. Klapstein, president of Mt. Hood Community College, addressed the faculty of Gresham high school district at Centennial high school Wednesday.

Dr. Klapstein, in his 20 minute speech about the development of the college, said that what the college offers instructionally in all of its educational programs will be of a quality nature.

He summarized the progress of the college and outlined plans for future development.

Harry Thompson, superintendent of Gresham high school district, introduced Dr. Klapstein.

Mt. Hood Community College begins its first year of classes Sept. 19 on the temporary campus at the Multnomah County Fairgrounds.

College transfer, vocational-technical, and enrichment courses are offered the first quarter according to Dr. Klapstein.

KELSO CHURCH OF GOD
Rummage Sale
Sept. 2nd & 3rd

To be held in the Church basement, located on the hill above Holt's Shopping Center—Open 9 A.M.

Bobby Bruce Lane Kelso
On old Loop Highway

JANZ-LABORDAY-JANZ
Fresh Sweet Corn... 6 for 29¢
Tomatoes (Firm Local)... lb. 15¢
Hermiston Watermelon... lb. 3 1/4¢
Hood River Gravensteins box 1.98
HOOD RIVER PEACHES
Hale... \$2.49 box Red
Elberta... \$2.49 box Haven \$1.98 box

JANZ BERRYLAND
West Sandy City Limits

Two Important Steps in a Successful Life

STARTING OFF TO SCHOOL...

STARTING A BANK ACCOUNT...

Every Mother and Dad have the best interests of their children at heart. They are willing to make sacrifices so that their children may have a fair start in life and achieve success. Now that the children are starting off to school their future should be considered. Start a savings account today that will assure a complete education. Come in and let us show you how easy it can be through systematic savings plan.

MOTHERS and DADS
Take advantage of all these services

- Checking Accounts
- Savings Accounts
- Safety Deposit Boxes
- Travelers Checks
- Day & Night Depository
- Money Orders
- Bank-By-Mail
- Savings Certificates

Clackamas COUNTY BANK
Sandy's INDEPENDENT Bank
SANDY, ORE. MUTUAL 7-2271

MEMBER Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
OPEN FRIDAYS TILL 6 P.M.

ATTENTION Women Bowlers

We still have a couple spots open on Wednesday morning. If interested, please contact

Mt. Hood Lanes MU 7-6451
or
ANGIE DRUM - MU 7-4414