

# Hood-Land Happenings

By the SNOOPER



It is good news to report that your #1 Snooper is progressing beautifully and feeling a bit better each day. We have a mutual agreement to keep the column in print by sharing the load, only because so many of you readers voiced a desire for same. It is really very difficult to understand why, because when the pen is in my hand there seems to be a dearth of happenings, and I feel I may let you down. Nevertheless, just smile with assurance that next week will be better. THEN, I decided to make a slight tour and jelled a few MCA's and found out that:

Dot Conley and her mother, from Honolulu, were here checking (or should I say surveying) their property and are convinced, for sure, that all intended convictions are secured for a permanent abode on the perimeter of the golf course. And my very good friend, Mrs. Anne Hosford, has just returned from another so-journ to the city to be with those good people called "family". All I can say at this point is that I hope I can be one half of the fine generating person this young gal

of 80 years is today. The nicest thing about her is that she is always thinking about and doing for somebody else.

Emily Woodward had a great pleasure within her twelve week-end with the assemblance of "all of the family" for the first time. She entertained her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Woodverton and children, plus niece, July Hazem, nephew Roger K. Jo, and that cute thirteen year old Debbie. Understandably, we can share her good feeling about this reunion because it was held in the pleasant atmosphere of Jimmy's Alpine Hut. This event was not enough for Emily, she also had house guests for the week-end, Esther and Bill Risdon. Then, people came to take her to the housewarming at her old apartment building for friends so dear and close to her and Claudia----no wonder that it has been a week, Emily!

Jennie Welch, who I admire for her gratitude toward life, is about to pack again---this time for the Antique Show in New York City. Bon voyage, Jennie! While all of those boys were playing in a "stag" at Bowman's one Friday, Annie Shaw instigated a housewarming for Judy (and Allen) Jensen. It was a gourmet's delight and truly a surprise to new home bouncer Judy and all her "stagettes". Get Allan on the landscaping ---- OK? Pic McDonald had her "natal" day celebration with many happy day wishers, and presents last Thursday at Log Lodge. It was a very good party and a very good night! There have been many inquiries about that good looking blonde up around Rhododendron -- it is a wig ... does she use Clairol ... or it is just Beanie????

John McAvery has moved his shop to Mary Ellen and Joe Englesby's Trollhaugen in Government Camp to make his most attractive and adaptable outer attire of various animal finery for us people. Mary Ellen and Joe have one of the most intimate shops for the exclusive minded, plus, come ski season, they also accommodate novice and all skiers within their rental business. This shop is worthy of patronage, not only because of the merchandise within, but because of the owners great contributions to-

wards all things for the mountain area.

The Guelicks are home from traveling again. This time it was Millie to San Bernardino to visit with her daughter, and Bill away to Chicago to a dental convention. Had a good word from Lou Stauffer today saying that Bert is happy in his air-conditioned trailer in Yung Tan (near Saigon), and I can understand why-- he works nights, fortunately, as the temperature rises as high as 115 during sun hours. Lou has promised for those of you who would like to drop Bert a little old note to tell him how very cold it is here. . . she will give this column the address by next publication.

The finale to the Ladies Golf Play was held a week ago at the gold club. As is most usually true . . . we ended in a blaze of enthusiasm and, I trust, in glory. We all started out eager and determined in the beginning of the season, but during the summer heat and company, the enthusiasm dwindled! All that can be said for the old faithfuls is that, we started, and we finished!! Of course, some of the communication difficulties might have arisen from the fact that you couldn't reach co-chairman, Mardell Baessler, because her telephone happens to be listed under Schmidt!!!!

Speaking of enthusiastic gals, there is another group around that have devoted themselves to a most worthy cause. They are hand braiding a rug to be auctioned for the benefit of the Hoodland Recreational Building, and are in need of wool strips of any form and other eager hands to sew. The tickets for the rug, which can be purchased from many H.W.C. members on the mountain, including Vi Collier, Bette Viles, Lois Bogert, and others, were most generously donated by Tiki Treasure Printing Co. I have to add a slight partial pet here by asking each and every one of you to hesitate and drive into the Hoodland Park Recreational building on Salmon River Road. . . look it over. . . be proud. . . it is yours!!!!

You know, I once read about those "do it yourself" projects---and then after much expense and mishap, decided to throw the book away. This is only from an old wise owl, Roy,---let Winton Bouray have the job---he knows what he is doing, and ends up getting paid anyway!!!!

A reminder to everyone that the United Good neighbor campaign is now in full swing, and anyone who is not personally contacted for donations may call either Georgia Vermass, 622-4611, or myself, 622-4706, and we will be glad to pick up your contribution.

## Lutheran League Slates Meeting

The Mt. Hood Zone Lutheran Women's Missionary League will meet Thursday, October 20, at 10 a.m. The meeting will be held at Holy Sacraments Lutheran church, 4725 S.E. Stark St.

During the morning session a Bible Study will be led by the Rev. Fred C. Braunschweiler.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Hale Prughoff of the Oregon State Board of Health, Visitation DE Board of Health, Visitation Department for Rest Homes, will speak on Volunteer Visiting Service.

Luncheon will be served and free care will be provided for all pre-school children.

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If you don't care, you will! Support your United Good Neighbors.

## Engagement Announced



ROBERTA JOAN KENNEDY  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Kennedy, Rt. 2, Sandy, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Joan, to Martin Edgar Walker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Edgar Walker of Depoe Bay.

The bride-elect attended Sandy High School and Oregon State University. She is employed as a bank teller. Her fiancé graduated from Roosevelt High School and attended Portland State College, University of Oregon and Oregon Polytechnic Institute.

Miss Kennedy has selected November 26 for her wedding day. The wedding will take place in Gresham Methodist Church.

## Agent Qualifies For Star Club

Vern Atherly, insurance agent, Rt. 1, Sandy, has qualified as a member of the 1966 Star Club of New York Life Insurance Company.

Membership in the Star Club is based upon outstanding 1965-66 sales records company officials stated.

As a Star Club member, Atherly has been invited to attend the company's annual educational conference to be held Oct. 16-19, in Colorado Springs.

## SALLY'S ALLEY News from Eagle Creek

By SALLY SEYMOUR 279-6368

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rivers, and son Lester, and grandson Rodney, spent an enjoyable five days hunting in the Condon area. This was the first time hunting in that area for Mrs. Rivers and she enjoyed it very much. They didn't come home empty-handed, Lewis and grandson Rodney each bagged a deer. Better luck next time, Lester!

News from Nelson's, Nutpathe's, Nutpickers, is that they are all crazy about crawling around picking nuts. The girls, who want to remain anonymous, naturally, were indulging in their normal amount of girlish gossip, when a male sneaked on the scene. Daunted by their discovery, the girls are worriedly, wondering, what he overheard. Why, who said what, when, girls?

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Burnett this weekend was their son Tom and his new bride, Margie. They were married Sept. 10, in Corvallis, where he is a graduate student at OSU.

Managed to catch part of the Home Extension meeting and was sorry I had missed the informative lesson of wash-n-wear fabrics that Edna Nelson gave. We housewives can learn quite a lot from extension lessons. Ruth Gaylord read the funniest poem on health! Hallie Brandenburg read about the history of Indians in Oregon. I enjoy Oregon history of any kind, and this is especially interesting, with recipes and all. Hallie suggested an all-Indian dinner for extension project. How about this menu: squaw bread-leather briches beans-grilled salmon steaks-and blueberry fritters? Mmm.

The question came up about how many young mothers would like to come to meetings if there was a baby-sitter available? Anyone interested should contact JoAnn Ross. Her number is 279-3732.

Enjoyed meeting a new member of the community at extension, Betty Bols; she and her husband James now live in the "pink house on the way to

Eagle Fern Park."

On one of the sunny days we recently enjoyed, Linda McKay and I decided it was time to get out of the house and go for a ride, so we parked our kids with the baby-sitters, mounted our trusty steeds and took off on a trail through the woods.

The air had that crisp nip to it that smelled like apple cider, with a faint tinge of wood smoke. The little stream we crossed was bubbling along excitedly as if it were just waiting for the winter's flood. The sun shone down through the trees with a dappling effect on the leaves underfoot. The horses were frisky as if they, like us, felt it was just good to be alive, riding through the woods on such a beautiful Indian Summer day. Lucky us to be living in a country that makes enjoyment of such a day possible.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Burnett received a surprise visit from Mr. and Mrs. Ron Burnett, and their son Jim who just arrived from Viet Nam Friday. Jim, a Captain in the Air Force, is a Phantom II Pilot and received the Distinguished Flying Cross at Cam-Rangh Bay, for bravery in military operation in S.E. Asia. His next assignment is in England. He is the grandson of the late Maude Burnett.

Susan Brandenburg had her 10th birthday topped off by a surprise dinner party with ten of her friends, Starr McDonald, Patty Reynolds, Sandra Hiltz, Judy Martin, Pat Holum, Marlene Jones, Karen Messier, Peggy Lewis and Carol Brandenburg helped her enjoy it as ten-year-olds do!

The Brandenburgs had a dinner guests Thursday night, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McMurry and Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Gibson, all the way from La Mesa, Calif.

News from Wanda Shaw at the Eagle Creek grade school, is that the 4th, 5th and 6th grade students really appreciate their principal, Mr. Herbison, and bus driver Tony Buhlinger. The first Thursday of every month, these fortunate kids have a skating party at the Gresham rink, with these great guys chaperoning. A good time is had by all!

Brad Benschhof, one of the many nice young teenagers living in Eagle Creek, was elected freshman class president of Estacada high school. Congratulations Brad!

Overheard on the political beat: "Give some people an inch and they think they're rulers."--Vancouver Sun.



## FROM The RIVER'S EDGE

By George MacAlevy

Roger Martin is running for Representative to the Oregon Legislature from our district. He would like the support of the sportsmen. He has publicly stated he is in favor of making the Steelhead a game fish. This is in his favor. But before any of us jump on his bandwagon there are some other points to be cleared up. Let us also ask these same questions of his opponent, Elmer McClure. Our candidates for the State Senate, John Inskeep and Beulah Hand should also answer these questions. I think it behooves all of us, as an alert electorate, to become informed, first hand, from the candidate himself, as to his thinking on game and fish legislation.

Do You, Mr. Candidate, support the game commission in its request for higher license fees? If you are well informed, the need for the increase should be obvious to you. The number of fishing and hunting days put in by the Sportsman is increasing. The number of violators among them is increasing. The price of everything the Game Commission uses is increasing, including wages. The use of our lands and waters for other purposes than hunting and fishing is increasing. What do all these increases mean?

First, the amount of land and water any sportsman used is less each year as more of him must share less of the former. Thus each acre of water surface and each square mile of unutilized land must be made to produce more game and fish.

Our Game Commission has not failed us. Each year, more efficient use of facilities and monies has increased their output. They have steadily reduced costs of rearing fish in the hatcheries, and have gone for-

ward with developing stocks and introducing new fish to many of our waters. The game ranges have been steadily improved, and once lost species have been restored to the State and new species of birds successfully introduced.

We have failed the Game Commission. We buy a fishing license for \$4.10. That gives us fishing privileges on untold acres of water surface for 365 days. A little over a penny a day. Let's say we also bought a Salmon and Steelhead tag making the total investment \$5.20. Now a lot of us go fishing on an average of once a week. That is 10 cents for each day we fish. Pretty cheap green fee isn't it? Yet if we golfed, that \$5.20 would buy us about 2 days of golfing, not 52.

On just one of our 52 days fishing, lets see what we got for that 10 cents. An access area to the waters edge was purchased with Game Commission funds; They provided the boat launching ramp used to put the boat in the water. Two years ago they rotenoned the lake and rid it of scrap fish, then stocked it with Trout and Kokanee. The State game officer who arrested that party baiting the lake had his salary paid by Game Commission funds. He is doing a good job, but he is spread out over so much area, he hasn't a chance to get 60% of the violators. But, until more funds are available, he still has to cover too much water.

Are you, Mr. Candidate, aware of the quality of our Game down to beginning hatcherymen? Will you help support their requests for much needed additional revenue? Will you help safeguard the Game Commission from undue political influence, and protect them from financial raids such as were engineered in the 1963 Legislature? Will you not only help the Sportsmen of Oregon to gain ground, but also help us hold what we have?

Your answers to anything posed in this column will be appreciated and pertinent views aired in future columns. This coming session in Salem will be and all important one having a great bearing on the quality of Hunting and Fishing in Oregon. Therefore, this upcoming election is crucial to the Sportsmen. We are a formidable block, and, if well informed, can be of great import in electing the right people to the Legislature.

## Student Pledges Rebekahs Will Meet Tonight

George Lienkemper of Sandy was pledged to Kappa Sigma. When fraternities at the university of Oregon ended their formal fall rush period last week with a total of 338 men pledged to the 21 national houses on the campus.

Sandy Rebekahs will meet Thursday, Oct. 13. This will be Home Coming night with a pot luck at 6:30 p.m., preceding the business meeting at 8.

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—Ernest Hemingway

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