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TO THE MT. HOOD PLAYGROUND

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Candidates We Endorse

We list here our choices among the candidates up for election with brief reasons for their selection.

For U. S. Senator: Mark Hatfield

... The BIG MAN for the BIG JOB.

For U. S. Representative: Wendell Wyatt

... Conscientious. Has shown himself a dedicated representative of entire district.

For Governor of Oregon: Tom McCall

... Proven administrative ability wide experience and courageous leadership make him our strong choice for Oregon's Chief Executive.

State Senator, Position No. 1: John Inskeep

... Keep Inskeep in. A man with a practical approach to property tax relief and a realistic approach to social reforms.

State Senator, Position No. 2: George Elvers

... Aye for Elvers.

State Representative, Position No. 1: Roger Martin

... Aggressive, informed, imaginative. Recommended by sports writer George MacAlevy for his positive response to Fish and Game reforms.

State Representative, Position No. 2: Ralph Guynes

... Something to be said on both sides here, but we

took aversion to Salser because of his disfiguring campaign signs on local telephone poles and fence posts.

State Representative, Position No. 3: Leo Thornton

... We can't emphasize this choice enough. His opponent has not even bothered to campaign or show herself in this part of the county. Should she win would probably continue to ignore us. Thornton, also recommended by MacAlevy, is a trained administrator, with experienced leadership in community affairs and a native Oregonian with the highest moral integrity.

State Representative, Position No. 4: Dale Harlan

... Qualified incumbent. Should be returned to continue good work begun in last session.

Clackamas County Commissioner: Darrell Jones

... Has proven he recognizes and responds to the needs of this area of the county and can be counted on to continue to do so.

County Clerk: Robert Schumacher

... Incumbent.

County Surveyor: Dexter Milne

... Milne receives our vote on the basis of his clear and concise statements in the voter's pamphlet.

Opinions on Those Ballot Measures

Measure No. 1: No cost to rural taxpayers here. The measure makes sense and should be passed even by Portland residents. Vote "Yes."

Measure No. 2: Would update financing of state educational programs. We vote "Yes."

Measure No. 3: The already established Fly and Mosquito (vectors) Control District needs funds with which to operate. Cost to most will

be less than a can of insect repellent. We vote "Yes."

Measure No. 5: A most difficult measure to enforce and could cost a pretty penny. Mostly for benefit of heavily populated suburban districts. Most incorporated communities already have leash laws. A "No" vote means you're for this obtusely worded question. We hope you're against it and re-echo our "Yes" vote.

CITIZENS COLLEGE FORUM

News and Views About
Mt. Hood Community College

BY JEREMIAH J. O'BRIEN

COUNTY SCHOOL BOARDS

Four members of the Mt. Hood Community College Board of Education attended the evening meeting of the Multnomah County School Boards Association last Thursday.

Dr. George Casterline, Richard Deich, Dr. Frank Roberts, and Sedley Stuart participated in the business meeting and then joined in a tour of the new Andrew Jackson high school in southwest Portland.

READERS THEATRE

The first public college production of Readers Theatre is now a matter of history. Under the direction of Dave Spooner, speech and drama instructor, the Thespians did an admirable job at both the Friday and Saturday night presentation.

COSTS

Throughout the nation costs for constructing a community college for more than 2,000 students range from 7 to 15 million dollars. In Oregon expenditure examples are 22.7 million dollars for an estimated 6,000 students at Portland Community College, 17 million dollars for 5,000 students at Lane Community College and an eventual 12 million dollars for 4,000 students at Mt. Hood Community College. High schools in the area range from 4 to 6 million dollars for 2,000 students. However, the community college financial support pattern is more broadly based. In the instance of MHCC, the district covers some 800 square miles and has a population of about 160,000.

FIRST QUARTER

Mid term examinations have been completed for MHCC students. Most seem to be momentarily catching their breath and preparing for the last half of their first quarter here.

APPOINTMENT

Dr. Leo Marantes, dean of instruction, has been appointed to the State Articulation Committee. The committee is involved in the area of transfer courses.

STUDENT ELECTIONS

Elections for student officers

were recently held at MHCC. Some of the new officers are: Jerry Sorenson, president; Ty Christenson, vice president; and Diana Christopher, secretary.

Cub Leaders Set Pow Wow

A record attendance of more than 1,000 Cub Scout Leaders are expected to participate in the Annual Cubbers' Pow Wow, Saturday, Nov. 5, sponsored by the Columbia Pacific Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The Pow Wow will be held this year at the new Jackson High School, located at 10625 S.W. 35th Avenue in Portland.

The Pow Wow will start with registration at 1:15 p.m.

Wallace L. Bishoff, chairman of the 1966 Pow Wow announced that several new program features have been added this year to provide Cubmasters, Den Mothers, and Committeemen with new program materials and ideas so that the 4,500 boys 8, 9, and 10 years of age in 395 Cub Packs will get the full benefit of the Cubbing Program.

All the leaders will have the opportunity to participate in Games, Crafts, Skits and Ceremonies, or Pack Administration.

Bishoff said that the Pow Wow will conclude with a Blue and Gold Banquet starting at 6:30 p.m.

Short Local

The Rhododendron home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hessel, Sr. Gresham, was robbed recently of everything that was not fastened down, even groceries from the refrigerator.

Other things taken were a stereo, furniture and bedding. The house next door was also entered and robbed.

The most popular languages taught in high schools still are Spanish, French and German, although some offer Chinese, Japanese and Russian.

Sell It

With a Classified

Acquire Toledo Paper

The newspaper and commercial printing operations of the Lincoln County Leader were acquired today by the News-Times.

Walter C. Taylor, Agate Beach, publisher of the News-Times, said production operations of the News-Times and Leader will be consolidated as soon as possible at the Leader's Toledo plant.

General offices will be in Newport.

The Leader, and its companion Newport paper, the Graphic-Review, have been owned by Elmer and Margaret Price. The Prices acquired the Toledo newspaper some 14 years ago and started the Graphic-Review three years ago.

Taylor and his partner, Lee Irwin of Troutdale, acquired a half interest in the Newport News exactly two years ago this week. Dave Holman, Florence publisher, owned the other half.

Irwin and Taylor acquired Holman's half interest this summer. In July, 1965, the News bought the Lincoln County Times at Waldport and later last year consolidated the two into the News-Times.

The publishers of the consolidated operation will continue the News-Times and Leader as separate newspapers. The Graphic-Review will be discontinued and its subscribers will receive the News-Times, or if they now receive both, will have their subscription extended.

Irwin and Taylor also own the Gresham Outlook and the Sandy Post, and additionally are the majority stockholders of Eastmont Press, a central newspaper plant.

Press work for the News-Times has been done at Eastmont. It will now be transferred to the Leader press at Toledo.

We should live and learn, but by the time we've learned, it's too late to live. --Carolyn Wells.

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks has 2,050 lodges with a total membership exceeding 1,361,000.



MEET THE CHAMPS! Winners of the "Bowl-Off" last week to decide team to be sent to New York to bowl in national tournament next spring received their awards from Post columnist Kathleen O'Brien. Pictured, from left, are Kathleen O'Brien, Cleo Gagner, Vickie Esperson and Carol Cutsforth. Not shown are two other winners, Carol Cutsforth and Mae Carter. Runners-up in each division in the event were June Snyder, Angie Drum, Glenda Linn, Peg Copher and Lela Smith. In addition to winning the trip to New York special gifts were awarded by the following Sandy merchants: Brewster's Dept. Store, Sandy Rexall Drug Store, San-Ro-Esta Lanes, Big Chief Market, William's Thriftway, Clackamas County Bank, Sandy Beauty Shop and Dew Drop Inn. Special corsages were created and donated by Fern Hunter and Billie Boyke. (Post Photo)

Letters to the Editor

Readers are invited to make use of this column to express their opinions on issues of the day or any other matters that may be of interest. Letters should be clearly written or typed and signed with full name and address of the sender. We will withhold names upon request but the letters must be signed. Although we do not insist letters be limited to a certain length, please keep them as concise as possible. Letters should be sent to the Editor, Sandy Post, Box 68, Sandy, Oregon 97055.

The Sandy Post, Sandy, Oregon

Dear Sir:

The Oregon Senatorial Election in November has created considerable interest in Washington, D.C. The news media continually indicates Governor Hatfield as a "slight underdog". His stand on Viet Nam, claim the news media, is an albatross around his neck.

Even though the voter may completely disagree with Governor Hatfield's Viet Nam Policies, the voter should stop and THINK before going to the polls in November. By sending Governor Hatfield to Congress, Oregon would be sending a highly respected individual, who would be every inch a credit to the people of Oregon.

Governor Hatfield would provide the type of RESPECTED DISSENT our country so badly needs. As an American citizen I am totally fed up and disgraced with the kind of dissent that seems to be sweeping the country--pacifist demonstrations, beatniks and worse. Living in the Nation's Capitol, I have had numerous opportunities to see first hand such exhibitions of ignorance and stupidity.

Is the responsible, level headed, thinking Oregon voter going to allow the representative leadership of our country to fall to such "trash"? The Oregon voters have a most unique opportunity this November. Oregon and the United States deserves only the best!

Sincerely,

E. Stanley Deach
Washington D.C.
(Formerly of Portland, Oregon)

To The Editor

Sandy Post

I suppose I am like most people in that I have only a passing interest in politics.

But I think I would be ungrateful not to support Representative Beulah Hand for the Oregon Senate.

Remember it was this female scrapper who caught the boys with their hands in the till in the National Guard budgets at Camp Withcombe and Rilea. That's worth my vote!

Thank you,

Karen Cruikshank

To The Editor:

Regarding the voting machine situation in Clackamas County: I was critical in the primary but I'm satisfied that our county clerk Robert Schumacher has solved the problems of the long lines who stood waiting to vote in the primary election. He has acquired 100 more automatic voting machines which increases the total number of machines to 330 and he has divided a few trouble spot precincts. Schumacher has also promised to have paper ballots on hand to take care of any line up that develops.

This transitional period when many people have to learn the mechanics of machine voting

will be nicely taken care of by Robert Schumacher's action of borrowing more machines than may be necessary at a later election.

Most of us who have used the machines like them. We all want a fast count and an accurate one. My prime concern after the primary was in getting enough machines so that no willing voter would have his franchise endangered. Thanks to Bob Schumacher and a county court that had a sympathetic ear we will.

Sincerely,

Beulah Hand

To the Editor:

I would like to make a few comments in regards to an article you published on Oct. 20. The caption of the article, written in large black letters, read: "Health Dept. Bans Trash Burning by Rhody Restaurants." I must say that these few words alone would leave the average reader with the impression that all the restaurants in Rhododendron were indulging in unhealthy trash burning, and what more, that this method of disposal had gotten so bad that the Health Department had to step in and "ban" this practice before something ugly happened.

To me it is a crying shame that newspaper articles such as this one in discussion can be so misleading even though they may be written with the best of intentions.

The article goes on to paint an untrue, unhealthy, dirty picture of the Sno-Bird Drive-In and its owners as it states that a nuisance complaint, "... charging the restaurant with creating a fire hazard and a general nuisance by the burning of trash and refuse, brought Health Department officials on an inspection of the area." The "result of their visit" the article asserts, "is an order banning all burning, not only by the Sno-Bird, but six other local businesses as well..." In the first place the charges filed against the Sno-Bird are absolutely false. For example, consider the charge that the restaurant was creating a fire hazard. If we take this accusation as truth then we are really saying that the U. S. Forest Service doesn't know when a fire is considered safe or not because the owners of the Sno-Bird Drive-In were allowed to burn their papers only after their two burning barrels had been thoroughly inspected by the Forest Service. Whatmore, the owners had to have a fire permit. Now, I ask, would the Forest Service give a fire permit allowing the Sno-Bird Drive-In to create a huge fire hazard as is indicated by the charges in your article?

Then, too, let's consider the charge about the Sno-Bird Drive-In creating a "general nuisance by the burning of trash and refuse." From the sounds of your article the whole community of Rhododendron was severely bothered by this burn-

ing. This is not true. Only the two residents living right next to the Sno-Bird may have been bothered and I can assure you that the owners went a great deal out of their way to please them. They carefully burned their dry garbage in the early morning or at a time of day when their neighbors would be least bothered. True, 27 signatures were on the complaint but it's interesting to note that many of these complainants worked in a Rhododendron restaurant which practiced the same method of burning trash. And, as far as I can see, the barrels they burned in never had a screen on them. I k about a fire hazard! I wonder if they had a burning permit? Other complainants didn't even live near the Sno-Bird. It's beyond me to understand why people sign a petition they have so little understanding about.

Now we come to another point of interest. What did the Health Department find at the Sno-Bird? What was their opinion? I can assure you in all truth that they claimed the Drive-In as one of the neatest and up-kept places of business they had ever seen. When they saw the two isolated burning barrels standing in the back of the clean parking lot they found it hard to believe that anyone could call that a fire hazard and an unhealthy atmosphere. They found nothing in violation of their Health and Sanitation rules and were agreed that the complaint against the Drive-In may have been a result of a squabble amongst neighbors.

I do not know what the Health Department found when they inspected other Restaurants in Rhododendron but I do know that their decision to "ban trash burning" wasn't a result of their visit to the Sno-Bird Drive-In as is inferred by your article.

I do hope that before you print another article of similar character that you investigate your sources of news more carefully. I'm sure it will give your readers a more truthful view.

Sincerely yours,

Ivan R. King Jr.

(Editor's Note:

Facts in the news story referred to by Portland resident King were obtained from examination of the complaint petition filed against the drive-in and a copy of the Health Dept. letter to the restaurants that ordered burning to cease. No attempt was made to color the story and no reference was made or implied as to the sanitary condition of the Sno-Bird Drive-In. Incidentally, newspapers are customarily printed in black ink and headlines are naturally larger than the body of a story.)

Closed circuit television is being used to increase vessel traffic through the Well and Canal of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

SELL YOUR HOUSE
WITH A CLASSIFIED

Corbett P.T.A. Plans Dinner

The Corbett PTA has scheduled its annual fall dinner for Wednesday, Nov. 16 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Corbett grade school.

Chili, beef stew, salad, rolls, dessert and beverage are on the menu.

The dinner will be the only money-making event for the year. It is hoped enough will be raised to meet the budget, with any money left over going to the purchase of display cases in which to display various antique articles donated by pioneers of the area. These articles are not now on display.

In charge of the event is Mrs. Kenneth Westmoreland, with Mrs. Frank Dunlap in

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