

Immanuel Lutheran Church

Morning Services 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
A Cordial Welcome is
Extended to All
PASTOR WALTER LUEDTKE
MU 7-6501 — Home
MU 7-6381 — Church

Kelso Church of God

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Church 11:00 A.M.
Evening Services 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Meeting (Wed.) 7:30 P.M.

Fred Kennedy - Pastor
MU 7-3437

Bobby Bruce Lane
Kelso

Community Presbyterian Church

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Services 11 a.m.
Westminster Fellowship
High School Group 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Care During Worship
Parsonage MU 7-3644
REV. E. L. NEUENFELDT

Sandy Assembly of God

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Young People's 6:15 p.m.
Eve. Service 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Wed.) 7:30 p.m.
WM. E. ROSE, Pastor
MU 7-3661 MU 7-6304

Gospel of Christ Tabernacle

Community Church
Booth and Brooks Road
Sunday School 10 am
Service Worship 11 am
Evening Services 7 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Young People Society and
Choir Practice 7 pm
At Pastor's Home
For information call
Lee Eblen 663-3991
Diana Lindsey MU 7-2755

Closing Out Sale

of Bargains at the Old
Seventh Day Adventist
Rummage Building,
West Proctor & University
TUESDAY, NOV. 8
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Men's Pants 15c
Ladies Dresses 20c
Men's Suits & Coats 25c
Ladies Coats 25c
Sweaters 15c
Skirts 15c
Children's Clothing 5c 10c 15c
Shoes 10c pr.

and many other items



Army Private First Class Teryl R. Holm (left), son of Mrs. Helen J. Holm, Wemme, was named soldier of the month for the 716th Military Police Battalion in ceremonies held in Saigon, Vietnam, last month.

Presenting a plaque and \$25 check is Lieutenant Colonel Richard S. Johnson, commanding officer of the battalion.

A military policeman in the battalion's Company C, Pvt. Holm was selected for his knowledge of military subjects and current events, outstanding military bearing, sound technical knowledge of his job, fidelity and performance of assigned duties.

Holm entered on active duty in October 1965 and was stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga., before arriving overseas last March.

Before entering the Army he was employed by Finn & Speer Loggins.

MEDICARE

You will be notified whenever payment is made for services you receive under hospital insurance. This notice will show the number of days of care you

have left in that "spell of illness" or the number of home health visits still available.

NEED OFFICE HELP?
LOOK IN CLASSIFIED

OBITUARIES

JOHN SCHOUTEN

John Schouten, 59, died Monday, Oct. 31, in La Grande after a sudden illness.

Born March 6, 1907, in Ogden, Utah, he was a resident of Springville, Utah, where he had a bakery business.

Survivors include his widow, Von Della Schouten, 260 S. 1st East, Springville; five sons, John George Schouten, La Grande; Ronald Warren Schouten, Springville; Warren Brady Schouten, Ogden; Robert Dean Schouten, Sandy; and William David Schouten of Anchorage, Alaska and a daughter, Mary Schouten, Springville.

Arrangements for the funeral which will be held in Springville have not been completed.

DENTON V. GERMAN

Denton V. German died October 24 after a long illness. He was born in Portland, April 21, 1950. His father preceded him in death in 1959.

Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. Mason Craig of Seattle, three brothers, Thomas, Jeffrey and Clifford and two sisters, Joyce and Judy. Also his grandmother, Mrs. Rosa German of Boring and great grandmother Mrs. Florence Hite of Sandy. Funeral services were held at the Bateman Funeral Chapel in Gresham October 29 with interment in Forest Lawn.

EVA M. McDUGALL

Funeral services were held Monday for Eva M. McDougall who died Oct. 26 in a Portland hospital following a lengthy illness. Burial was at Evergreen Cemetery, McMinnville.

Mrs. McDougall was born Feb. 16, 1895 in St. Louis, Missouri and moved to Oregon in 1910.

A pioneer teacher in this area, she taught first at the old Sandy Lumber Co. school and later became the first principal of the Welches Grade School when the school was moved there. She also taught many years in the Newberg locality.

She married the late Ellery McDougall in 1920 and lived in Newberg and later Lafayette where they farmed until Mr. McDougall's death in 1962.

She was a past president of Dayton American Legion.

Survivors include four sisters and two brothers: Elsie Danielson, Portland; Edna Goheen, Sandy; Mrs. Stanley (Doris) MacDonald, Portland; Mrs. Curtis (Pat) Bacon, Pendleton; Wilbur E. Dodd, Portland and George O. Dodd, Brightwood. Many nieces and nephews also survive.

NEED A CAR?
LOOK IN CLASSIFIED



Outlandish costumes of bowlers at San-Ro-Esta Lanes didn't help the bowling scores at the Halloween party last week, but they added to the evening's merriment as guests tried to bowl in unworldly garb.

RE-ELECT JUANITA ORR

(Re-elect Juanita Orr Committee, 15848 S.W. Parker, Lake Grove, Pat Carter, Chairman)

SANDY SAW SHOP
Quality Reasonable Work
Repair and Sharpen Saws,
Chain Saws, Knives and
Scissors. We Make Keys.
Phone ME 7-3586
1/2 Mile E. Sandy on Hwy. 26



This is MR WILSON'S
OLD BARN AND ALL
THE KIDS PLAY IN IT
BUT MY DADDY WON'T
LET ME AND HE SAYS
THOSE FLORES WILL
FALL IN SOME DAY
AND I HOPE WILSON
IS LOADED WITH
LIBELTY INSURANCE AT

MARIE SEEMATTER
INSURANCE
Sandy MU 7-3102

Sell It With a Classified Ad

YOU CAN BE SURE OF ONE THING...
and the record proves it!

DARRELL JONES keeps his promises!



THIS IS WHAT DARRELL JONES PROMISED CLACKAMAS COUNTY VOTERS

1. Harmony in the Court House
2. Better Roads
3. Permanent Bridges
4. Establish County Planning
5. Efficient County Government

THIS IS HOW DARRELL JONES HAS KEPT HIS PROMISES

1. Since he took office 12 years ago the constant bickering among office holders has ended!
2. Over 500 miles of once dusty roads are now hard surfaced!
3. Approximately 30 old wooden bridges are now being replaced every year!
4. Because of its Planning Commission, Clackamas County is now fully qualified to receive Federal planning grants... highway... sewer... water funds!
5. Clackamas County now uses less than 7% of each tax dollar collected within the county; its per-capita operating costs are 5th lowest among Oregon's 36 counties!

Darrell Jones Experienced, Able

Jones is in his 12th year as commissioner. He has not only given aggressive and effective leadership in his own county but has worked well with officials of other counties in cooperative approaches to common problems.

He is in his seventh term as president of the 18-county Association of O&C Counties, and the relationship which has been established by this organization under Jones' leadership with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service has benefited Clackamas as well as the other counties. He is well known and respected in Washington, D.C., where he has effectively represented the O&C counties before officials of these federal agencies and congressional committees.

He knows Clackamas County's problems. His experience and his ability commend him to the voters.

THE OREGON JOURNAL SAID THIS on May 18

Note:
Since Darrell Jones came into office, Clackamas County's annual share of O&C and Forest Service funds has zoomed from \$850,000 to over \$2,000,000!

Re-elect
DARRELL JONES
County Commissioner

Re-elect Darrell Jones Comm. Robert Schumacher, 1625 Manor Dr., Gladstone, Chairman.

Column Comments

from the COUNTY EXTENSION SERVICE

BY A. ZUNDEL
Clackamas County Extension Agent

Just a few months ago the milk situation seemed of some concern to national authorities. The number of dairy cows over the nation has decreased. This pattern has also been true in Oregon. Total milk production has also declined, but fortunately not as rapidly as cow numbers. But in spite of the increased efforts of the remaining cows, the total national milk supply now appears alarmingly low to these same authorities.

This trend has been crystal clear to dairymen. They have seen neighbor after neighbor, dairy after dairy give up the arduous labors of milk production. They diverted their facilities to other uses. Some were lured to hourly wage jobs more lucrative and with shorter hours. Some sold to the neighbor, that he, hopefully, might have an economic unit. Others in their later years figured that they had done their best and that the demands of effort, the additional expense to mod-

ernize and the attending rewards were not justified.

The capital required for a young man to take over a going operation or to start an operation is staggering, unless he inherits or marries a small fortune.

Now and likely for sometime, national and local interests, official as well as the consumer, may give the dairyman some attention. If there is a group of food producers that is deserving of just rewards, it is the dairyman. He is regulated as to sanitation, subjected to inspection, produces within a quota, submits his product to microscopic inspection, to agglutination tests, contributes to product promotion, then has to spend some precious hours defending the price that will barely keep him in business.

The annual report of the dairy herds on production testing last year in Oregon reveal some interesting trends. In 1940 the average size herd was 25 cows. In 1955, 33 cows and in 1965, 65 cows.

This trend indicates that a larger production unit is necessary in order to stay in the dairy business. More investment is needed to meet all regulations and provide for modern equipment.

The farmer in the United States has in this progressive society increased productivity per worker far greater than any other industry. The dairyman has been one of the leaders in this progression of efficiency.

Since 1940, the average production of cows on test in Oregon has risen from 7,035 pounds of milk per year to 11,051 pounds in 1965. So, with fewer cows, fewer but larger herds, Oregon producers have, to date given the consumer a whole-some, adequate supply of milk and milk products at prices barely sustaining the industry.

Now, after prices to dairymen in close-by markets have been advanced, Oregon dairymen may also be compensated for higher costs of feed, labor, and capital investments. We hope that those remaining dairymen will continue the production of a food that only the highly developed countries enjoy.

"The 3.5 billion acres forming the world's cropland base display wide differences in capability. There are also differences in the cultural backgrounds of the world's farmers—in levels of education, in qualities of resource-converting techniques (tools, plants and animals, agricultural chemicals, and such), in ideologies affecting attitudes and behaviors, and in the institutions relating to societal organization. And there are differences in degree of dependence upon exchange and market linkages, in the role of agriculture in regional and national economics, in land ownership and tenure patterns, and in relevant political policies."

One-half of the world population is occupied in producing food, says the author. A caption by the publishers indicates a grave concern of the future world food supply.

Visiting with agricultural authorities who have spent some time in Asia, Africa, and South America, the usual comments are related to the great productive potential.

Why, we may ask ourselves, cannot all countries produce enough for their needs. In the United States only about 6 per

cent of the total population is directly involved in food production. A partial answer, I believe, is the quoted paragraph at the beginning of this piece.

Sheep, when mentioned in Oregon before 1940, were associated with Eastern Oregon. There, at the turn of the century and after, large range bands were kept and many operators owned many bands. A few are left but not many.

The total number of sheep in the U. S. and in Oregon has declined. In 1940 Oregon had 1,675,000 and 1,277,000 were east of the Cascade mountains. The latest figures show that Oregon has 740,000 sheep but more than half of these, 415,000 are west of the Cascades.

Why the attention to sheep? The 20th Clackamas County Spring lamb and wool show is coming up. It will be held June 4 at the County Fairgrounds, Canby.

The aims of the show have not changed over the 20 years. These are educational: to demonstrate the desirable market kind and types of sheep and to produce them when the market demand is best. These aims have been pursued and improvements have been made and the advantages demonstrated.

In the early 1930's and before, problems of growing sheep in the Willamette Valley were many for most farmers. The flock generally was regarded as an incidental enterprise that cared for itself. The sheep showed it, except for herds of purebred breeders of that time who worked continually to improve their animals.

Dr. N. C. Shaw, for years in the Veterinary Department at Oregon State University, now retired, did much work on sheep diseases and parasites. A rather famed diagnosis of sheep ailments in Western Oregon by Dr. Shaw was "Hollow belly." He was referring to lack of feed and care given to sheep. In those days his diagnosis was often correct.

The picture has changed much in 30 odd years. The diseases, parasites and other ailments are still here, but better sheep are produced. Growers have improved the feeding and care of sheep; they have adopted new methods and treatments as they have been developed and they have paid more attention to breeding and selecting better stock.

Shows, including fairs have played a part in this improvement. Here, opportunity is afforded growers to compare the results of their efforts with others and then to strive to improve. This opportunity given to 4-H and FFA members has contributed much to the improvement of the industry over the years.

Viewing the flocks of sheep in the Willamette Valley today is a pleasure. Clackamas County rates third in the Willamette Valley for the numbers of sheep—31,000. Linn County is first and Marion County second in sheep numbers.



"Roger Martin is one of the most outstanding young men to ever run for the legislature."

Tom McCall
Secretary of State

Martin for Representative Committee—Co-Chairmen: Bill Brod, S. E. McBroed Ave., Milwaukie; Joe Ferguson, 1061 Chandler Rd., Oswego, Oregon.