

### X-ray Unit To Visit

The Multnomah County mobile chest x-ray unit will be at First National Bank, Second and Roberts Sts., from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 6.

Mrs. Mary Vallette is in charge of the unit.

### Births

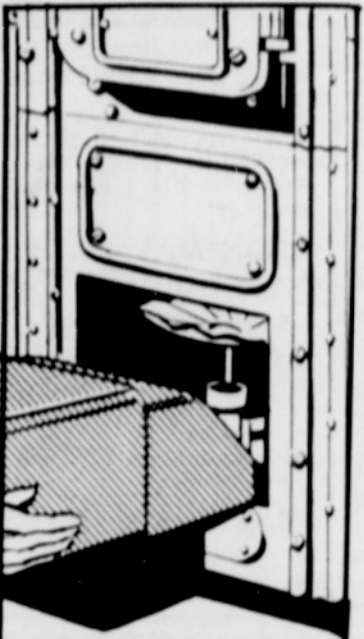
GRESHAM GENERAL HOSPITAL

Boy to Mr. and Mrs. John Waller, P.O. Box 74, Brightwood, Nov. 4.

Girl to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ponting, Rt. 1, Box 556, Sandy, Nov. 5.

Girl to Mr. and Mrs. Jarold Howard, Box 136, Zig Zag, Nov. 6.

Boy to Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers, Rt. 1, Box 223, Clackamas, Nov. 9.



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### BESIDES TURKEY, SO MANY REASONS FOR CELEBRATING

## Thanksgiving

We really have reasons to celebrate on Thanksgiving: A festive family gathering; a progressive town to live in; and the nicest customers ever, to whom we wish the happiest Thanksgiving Day.

## SANDY REXALL DRUG

### A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

By KEN BATEMAN

There is a wide variance between the first Thanksgiving of our forefathers and the holiday spirit of today's festival. The widened gap in meaning, custom and purpose is dramatized in this quote . . . Read it—

"We have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of heaven; we have been preserved these many years in peace and prosperity; we have grown in numbers, wealth and power as no other nation has ever grown. But we have forgotten God. We have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us, and peace and multiplied and enriched and strengthened us, and we have imagined, in the deceitfulness of our hearts, that all these blessings were produced by some superior wisdom and virtue of our own. Intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving peace, too proud to pray to the God that made us."

From Abraham Lincoln's Thanksgiving Proclamation, 1863. His severe words sound as a warning, more meaningful today than a century ago.

**BATEMAN FUNERAL CHAPEL**  
520 W. Powell Blvd., Gresham.

## Pioneer Days

By LILLIAN TEN EYCK

Fifty years or so ago I returned via train to Portland from a school in Klamath County. That was my last train ride until Saturday, Nov. 5 when my good friend, Lydia Koennecke and I boarded a special train made up for "Sunset Tours".

It was raining as we, all two hundred and forty or so of us, settled ourselves in comfortable seats for two days of rail-roading. Rain splashed the windows with no let up but the passengers all agreed that once over the mountains there would be sunshine. Vain hope. Through eastern Washington the deluge continued. The passengers in our car consisted of a number of sprightly single ladies and a sprinkling of husbands and wives, the men mostly bald or with wisps of white hair, the ladies plump and well groomed. I admire the red coat of one and she said she had had it made in Hongkong. The tailoring on it was beautiful both inside and out. Price exceedingly small. Beautiful hand made sweaters, beaded according to customer's designs or wishes can be had for a fraction of what they cost here. She also said that orders are taken in Portland. Quite young children are seen in the tailoring shops learning the trade. Everyone works in that city. If after two years on arrival from the inland no work is found the person is forced to leave but that doesn't often happen as there is plenty to do.

At noon substantial box lunches were distributed: Speck chicken, salad, fruit, pickles so good we forgot the rain for awhile but still it rained. Only amusement going down to the Shack Bar for a coke and visit into the dome car which was crowded. I haven't railroad legs so didn't attempt the journey but once. More fun to visit with fellow passengers, most of them Senior citizens and it was really fun to compare notes on offspring and adorable grandchildren.

Many were seasoned travelers. One lady told me of her sojourn in Spain with a daughter whose husband was stationed there.

Still hoping for clear skies we arrived in Spokane and found the same downpour. By bus we were taken to the very fine Ridpath Hotel (I tried to find out what kind of a name that was, but no one seemed to know). Such comfortable lodgings that night, really luxurious. The Spokane folks were rejoicing over the rain as it had been unusually dry, so there you have it. Can't please everyone.

The next morning in the hotel, a regular logger's breakfast, bacon, sausage, scrambled eggs, hashed brown potatoes, muffins, jam, tomato or fruit juice and of course pot and pots of steaming coffee. Lydia and I were neither one accustomed to such substantial fare but since we paid for it, our Scotch ancestry wouldn't let us turn it down. However, another member of our group, Mrs. Peter Lyons who used to live out Sandy way (I'm sure many remember her and she spoke fondly of the nice people in our town) turned down all the breakfast and begged for cooked cereal and after a reasonable time a big bowl of oatmeal was placed before her.

After breakfast just a block to Northern Pacific station where we had to wait nearly half an hour beyond time posted which led to trouble later. At least it wasn't raining. Finally we were off on the way to Lewiston, Idaho. Many fine farms and huge herds of cattle, mostly Holsteins. When we came to the Clearwater after leaving Lewiston on the return trip, bits of Oregon history came to mind. Let's see, Lewis and Clark followed the Clearwater River to the junction with the Snake and paddled their cedar canoes down the stream to the Columbia. Prospectors found rich deposits of ore there and at once there was a stampede to that district. It is a beautiful stream and it flows through a beautiful canyon. As the weather was passable we thrilled to the gold of the aspens against the somber hues of fir and pine and a few blazing sumacs. Those next to the windows gazed and gazed while the aisle passengers stood up (which helped take out the creaks in joints) and pivoted from one side to the other so as not to miss any of the beauty.

Then at the mouth of the Clearwater the historic Snake, first discovered and named by Captain Clark for his friend Cap. Meriwether Lewis but later named after the lowly reptile. History says the Indians burned grass along the Snake and after the fires were out picked up the burned grass-hoppers for part of their winter's food. Fishing rocks along the river were much sought after and the more powerful tribes crowded out the weaker Indians when the fishing season was on. The first great wagon train followed Bear River (which our railroad followed also) then the Clearwater to the Snake which they had to cross first to right bank and then back again to the left bank at Ft. Boise which was near the present border of Oregon. Some of the pioneers on other trains looked longingly at the waters of the Snake from high on the cliffs above. The water was too far down for them to reach.

We had another fine box lunch and enjoyed the scenery along the Snake. Several dams are under construction and huge lakes will be formed. It seems rather too bad to change the river but that's progress. No one wants to go back to the days of coal oil lamps and wood cook stoves.

Before we reached Pasco we were side-tracked as the twenty minutes we lost in Spokane three us off schedule and we had to wait for the Portland Streamliner to flash proudly by but no one complained, such a well behaved group.

Finally arriving in Pasco a most delicious Smorgasbord was served in the station. We filled our plates which really weren't large enough for all variety and went back to the train. Then the lights were turned down and most of the passengers after eating, settled down for a nap as due to the wait near Pasco we were three hours late. In Portland at 1:30 but plenty of taxis were waiting so we were soon at Lydia's pleasant home and all the rest of the travelers, I'm sure, were soon settled safe in their beds for a short sleep before get up time.

A usually fine trip, rain or no, which surely wasn't the tour manager's fault. I hope to go on another of their tours next year.



Diners at the Trail Cafe enjoyed a special treat Saturday when Doris Wall's newly remodeled, popular cafe held a housewarming and treated all comers to coffee and donuts. (Post photo)

### SANDY WOMEN'S CLUB

Sandy high school music dept. will present the program for the Sandy Women's Club meeting on Thursday, Dec. 1, at 2:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the club hall with Mrs. Bill Dyal as program chairman.

The hostesses for the 1 p.m. dessert luncheon to be served prior to the meeting are Mrs. Elmer Snow, Mrs. Ivan Barker, Mrs. Dee Farr and Mrs. Eric Larsen.

Mrs. Patti Post from Portland General Electric Co. was the guest speaker and demonstrator for the November program "What's Cooking?" She emphasized the use of portable appliances such as the electric fryer in which she baked a very tasty pizza. (The recipe will appear in Sara Sewell's "What's Cooking?" column.)

Mrs. Post suggested the use of foil to divide frying pans so that more than one food could be heated or cooked at one time. Some fry pans with a broiler element in the lid are now available, she said.

According to the demonstrator, one of the handiest portable appliances for a small family is the toaster oven.

In addition to be able to toast as you wish, she said this unit will bake on a smaller scale anything you bake otherwise in your stove oven. A blender is another useful favorite for those foods that need to be chopped, blended or beaten. She whipped up a chocolate pie using chocolate chips, gelatin and crushed ice. (This recipe may also be found in "What's Cooking?" column.)

The cooking demonstrator said that one of the latest teenage novelties is baking cake mix waffles. Bakes regular waffles but be sure to leave the iron open to cool in between waffles since the fat darkens if the waffle iron is left closed and the next waffles will stick.

Mrs. Post said the use of portable appliances in the home has doubled in the last few years and the average home now has from 9 to 17 electric units in use.

Wiring and proper outlets are very important, she cautioned. Any heat producing unit takes from 1,000 to 1,200 watts whereas a non-heating one uses 550 units. If an appliance does not reach its proper speed a heavier cord or new wiring is indicated.

Mrs. Post recommended that an appliance cord should always be unplugged from the outlet first since as long as the cord is plugged into the outlet, even if not in use, there is electric current flowing through it.

Safe driving is serious business, be alert and steady -- don't drive the past tense.

Experience teaches a man to use reason as a guide, but principle is his safeguard.

### Work Smarter (not harder)

By BERNICE STRAWN

IF YOU SUSPECT a door-to-door salesman of unfair business practice, call your district attorney, Chamber of Commerce, police or sheriff.

You'll not be charged a fee if you call the district attorney because he is a public official. Your name will not be used publicly unless you sign a formal complaint. You'll be doing everyone in your community a favor by bringing unfair selling to the attention of the authorities.

To learn more about protecting yourself against frauds, ask your County Extension office for a free leaflet, "Don't Be Taken In."

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YOU MAY BE ABLE TO PUT OFF A RE-UPHOLSTERY JOB if you heed this suggestion from Mrs. Dorothy Brown, Extension home furnishings specialist at Oregon State University.

The trick is to use clear nylon thread to mend weak spots. Reinforcing stitches will be least conspicuous if you use light clear or dark clear thread, whichever goes with your fabric.

Check around cordings on cushions and other areas for signs of fabric wear. If you catch weakened areas before fabric is completely worn through, home repairs are possible.

\*\*\*

YOUNG MARRIEDS, heating bills can be cut if you keep these pointers in mind.

When you open a window, turn down the temperature setting. Make certain cool air isn't blowing on the thermostat. Otherwise, this regulating device will keep calling for more heat in this spot and the rest of the room will be too warm.

The damper on your fireplace, if you have one, should be closed when not in use. The flue sucks up heat you're paying to produce and blows it outdoors. Your heating system is called on to work overtime.

For comfortable even temperature, don't put your television or a lamp near the thermostat. The heat produced will cause the thermostat to cut off while the rest of the room is cold.



A brand new Ford engine is unpacked for use by the Mount Hood Community College department of Vocational Technical Education. Donated by the Ford Motor Co., the engine is unpacked here by, left, Chet McRobert, Gresham Ford dealer and Arnie Heuchert, MHCC Director of Vocational Technical Education. Other equipment donated by Ford includes an automatic transmission and a differential unit as well as training charts and manuals.



Loretta Benden, right, heads Chuck Baker's new real estate office in Sandy next door to Trail Cafe. She is pictured enjoying cake and coffee with Mrs. Marie Wunische, Sandy, at open house held Saturday. (Post photo)

### Guest Speaker Due At Baptist Chapel

Dr. Wilmer N. Brown, Field Director of the Northwest Region of the National Association of Evangelicals, will be the guest speaker in the Sandy Baptist chapel, on Sunday, Nov. 27, at 7 p.m.

Dr. Brown will bring an up-to-date report of the world wide ministry of NAE in serving all Bible-believing Christians at the inter-denominational level. He will tell how the NAE is keeping the channels open for an evangelical ministry in the fields of foreign missions, establishing of new churches and missions, Gospel broadcasting and other Christian causes.

The NAE now represents forty denominations and associations, as well as many individual churches, Bible schools, colleges, seminaries ministerial fellowships, and evangelistic organizations. The actual membership now numbers more than one and three quarter million, with a service constituency through the commissions and agencies of more than ten million.

Preceding Dr. Brown's report, a 40-minute motion picture entitled "Anything Can Happen" will be shown at the church at 6 p.m.

The film contrasts the comfortable climate inside the church with the restless search that goes on constantly outside its four walls for something that can satisfy.

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SANDY, OREGON

### Bowling

MT. HOODERS 11-17

|                | W      | L      |
|----------------|--------|--------|
| Dea's In & Out | 26 1/2 | 17 1/2 |
| Pioneer Real   |        |        |
| Estate         | 26 1/2 | 17 1/2 |
| Whistle Stop   | 25     | 19     |
| All Coast      | 23 1/2 | 20 1/2 |
| Dew Drop Inn   | 21 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Oja Lumber     | 20 1/2 | 23 1/2 |
| Ning's Fire    | 19 1/2 | 24 1/2 |
| Williams T.    | 13     | 32     |

High team series and game -- Dew Drop Inn, 2575 and 914.

High series and game -- Ruby Langlois, 529 and 203.

\*\*\*

### SAN RO ESTA

|                  | W      | L      |
|------------------|--------|--------|
| Grockett Jewelry | 26     | 14     |
| Estacada Golf    | 26     | 14     |
| Edwards Rich.    | 25     | 15     |
| Jennie Welch's   | 19     | 21     |
| Sandy Radiator   | 18 1/2 | 21 1/2 |
| Barlow Trail     | 17 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Erickson-Fowler  |        |        |
| Tire Service     | 15     | 25     |
| Weavers Dept.    | 13     | 27     |

High team, scratch -- Edwards Richfield, 1272; high team handicap, Sandy Radiator 1468; high game, scratch and handicap -- Angie Drum, 205 and 207; high series, scratch and handicap, Angie Drum, 500 and 506.

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### Oregon State Asks Seniors To Campus

Oregon State University's annual open house for high school seniors, their parents and friends, has been scheduled for Jan. 21, 1967.

Most of the day will be devoted to school meetings at which students and their parents will be briefed on fields of study, course and graduation requirements, and career opportunities after graduation.

Other sessions will present information on housing accommodations and costs; admission requirements; financial aid--scholarships, part-time work opportunities and loans; and ROTC programs for men. Tours of the campus and some living groups will be included.