



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

Growers May Gain From Tariff

Rep. Wendell Wyatt has introduced a bill sharply raising import duties on fresh and frozen strawberries of Mexican origin.

Objective quite simply is to offset the advantage of cheaper Mexican labor. Mexican berries have raised havoc with those grown in Oregon of recent years and Wyatt's bill would raise the tariff from its present level of 14 per cent to 35 per cent. Tariffs historically are more for protection than for revenue and this obviously is the case here.

What It Costs to Raise Johnny

The Dept. of Agriculture recently figured out that it takes from \$13,000 to \$27,000 to raise a youngster from birth to age 18.

The figure varies depending upon the standard of living of the family and the section of the country in which it lives.

For a youngster living in a North Central state as part of a middle-income family, the figure comes to \$21,760 per year. The average on the West Coast probably would be higher because living costs are more here.

So if the average here is about \$25,000, this means something over

"Mexican farm hands work for little more than coolie wages", Wyatt said. "This gives the Mexican strawberry industry a tremendous price advantage over our American growers."

Advocates of free trade may wince at the implications but the higher wages prevalent here ultimately would drive local producers out of business, unless tariff protection is provided.

Wyatt's bill faces an uncertain fate, however, because of political considerations. But it unquestionably would be a big help to an important local industry.

\$1,400 per year to raise that youngster . . . which makes the government's \$600 per year income-tax exemption look pretty paltry.

Other fascinating bits from the study:

*Johnny's food costs are nearly three times as much in high school as in year one.

*Girls cost less to raise than boys because they eat less.

*The clothing bill averages out about \$240 per year for a high school student.

Transportation costs about \$200 per year one way or another. And us with five children!

A State Lottery for Oregon

One of the suggestions to ease Oregon's tax burden is a state-run lottery, proceeds to go for property tax relief.

The word is that a joint resolution to permit a lottery will be introduced soon in the legislature. If approved, it would go to the voters in the November, 1968, general election.

Only New Hampshire now has a lottery although voters in New York approved a constitutional amendment last fall which will permit the legislature to set one up. Washington, Kentucky and Florida also reportedly are considering the lottery as a source of revenue.

New Hampshire has operated its lottery for several years and netted \$24 per school pupil in 1964 and \$21 in 1965 from this source. The voters decide every two years if lottery tickets may be sold in their town and results have been overwhelmingly affirmative.

Oregon's tickets would sell for \$1, those in New Hampshire go for \$3.

Only 56 places in New Hampshire sell lottery tickets; in Oregon there would be hundreds. New Hampshire's

drawing is tied in with a horse race. Oregon's would be a simple drawing. The bill here proposes that the lottery be administered by the State Liquor Control Commission.

New Hampshire's experience with the lottery has found revenues somewhat short of expectations.

If the lottery plan does get through the legislature here, you can expect all sorts of opposition. In the first place, many groups would say the state is thus legalizing gambling. In the second place, lotteries are against postal regulations and tickets could not be disseminated by mail. Finally, many people who could ill afford to buy lottery tickets might do so anyway.

On the other hand, no one would be forced to buy any tickets; it would be strictly voluntary. Moreover, Oregon might reasonably expect a considerable influx of out-of-state money from lottery sales.

Personally, we wouldn't favor a lottery, but we'd guess that if it got on the ballot, it well might pass. The Irish Sweepstakes and such have prospered mightily over the years.

Menus

SANDY GRADE SCHOOL MENU
Jan. 13-Jan. 20

MONDAY
Parley potato
Weenie
Tossed salad
Peanut butter sandwich
Fruit
Milk

TUESDAY
Bulgur-beef meat loaf
Buttered corn
Lettuce wedge
Bread and butter
January Birthday cake
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Creamed potato with cheese
Buttered green beans
Egg salad sandwich
Purple plums
Milk

THURSDAY
Old-fashioned bean soup
Crisp celery
Orange jello on lettuce
Nellie's rolls
Milk

FRIDAY
Tuna-noodle casserole
Cabbage-apple salad
Buttered muffins
Milk

WELCHES GRADE SCHOOL
MENU
Jan. 16-30

MONDAY
Italian spaghetti
Tossed salad
Peaches
French bread
Milk

TUESDAY
Hamburger gravy on biscuit
Hawaiian beefs
Applesauce
Hot biscuit
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Baked beans
Cole slaw
Warm buttered corn bread
Fruit
Milk

THURSDAY
Fried chicken
Buttered mashed sweet potato
Lettuce wedge with dressing
Bread and butter
Fruit jello
Milk

FRIDAY
Tuna noodle casserole
Celery sticks
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich
Surprise cake
Milk

SANDY HIGH SCHOOL
MENU
Jan. 16-20

MONDAY
Swedish meat balls
Potatoes and gravy
Broccoli
Roll and butter

TUESDAY

Chicken chow mein vegetable
with rice
Jello
Roll and butter

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef sandwich
Potatoes and gravy
Carrots

THURSDAY
Spaghetti
String beans
Cole slaw
Garlic bread

FRIDAY
Fish sticks
Potatoes and gravy
Peas
Roll and butter

Hurricane Betsy, which ravaged Florida, Mississippi and Louisiana in September, 1965, was history's costliest insurance catastrophe, according to the Insurance Information Institute. It inflicted \$715 million in insured property losses, more than doubling the previous record loss of \$350 million in the San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906.

Mt. Hood Ski Team

Mt. Hood Community College ski team captured first place in the Metro Ski Conference meet held at Multnomah Saturday. Lewis and Clark College was second and Portland State College placed third in the slalom race.

Jeff Mar, MHCC, was top man for the 30-gate course with an overall time of 46.5 seconds. Robbie Davidson, MHCC, tied with Jerry Wettle, Lewis and Clark, for second place with a time of 47.9 seconds. Doug Wesley, MHCC, was fourth.

The league meet, the second which Mt. Hood Community College has competed in, was held on T-Bar hill. The course was extremely soft resulting in relatively slow times. The skiers were further slowed by deep runs in many of the tight gates.

The Mt. Hood Community College team is scheduled to participate in an eight college meet Saturday and Sunday at Mt. Bachelor. The meet is to be hosted by Oregon State University.



MHCC'S NEW SCIENCE CENTER.

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 Clackamas County Board of Commissioners
The Clackamas County Planning Commission
Zoning Adjustment & Modification Organization

Gentlemen:

The Engineers and Architects Council of Oregon is the coordinating Council for Professional Engineers, Architects, Land Surveyors and Landscape Architects.

The need to act as an advisory body to public agencies and public officials on legislation policies, practices, personnel appointments and matters where public health, safety and human relations are concerned has been apparent in the growth of the membership which now represents a total of more than 2,000 professionals.

At the regular monthly meeting of this Council this week, notice was taken of the petitions asking for the removal of all zoning, planning and building restrictions on 400 sq. miles of rural land in Eastern Clackamas County.

We feel it is in the best interest to the public to retain proper control over the planning, construction and operation of structures, buildings, machines, processes, equipment, and systems, and that it is inadvisable that such controls be eliminated as is being considered.

Adjustments or exemptions from the provision of these codes which would seem to cause hardships would appear warranted in cases where public safety, health and welfare would not be unfavorably affected. This relief is presently available through the existing appeals procedures.

We are pleased to offer you our support and assistance as relates to the retention of the restrictions and effects of the county building code, plumbing code and zoning ordinances. At your request, we would be pleased to appear to make a presentation concerning Engineers and Architects Council and its position on these matters.

Very truly yours,
Henry S. Steinbrugge,
President
Engineers and Architects Council of Oregon
412 Mohawk Building
Portland, Oregon 97204

To the Editor:

Letters from readers are always something to think about. I enjoy comments in Newsweek, Oregonian and various other publications. When I read Matt Shields' letters in the Sandy Post, I thought back to the days when I was teaching third grade.

A bad cold wouldn't be so annoying if it weren't for the advice of our friends.
--Kin Hubbard.



The Snooper asked how her horse was getting along so the photographer whistled Molly Carothers up from the pasture where she's staying for the winter and, with a carrot, bribed her to pose for picture. Okay, Snooper? (Post photo)

College Gains Science Unit

Mt. Hood Community college, known as the college on wheels, took another step forward Monday when the mobile science unit was officially opened at the temporary campus on the Multnomah county fair grounds.

The self-contained unit, the first of its type in the nation, will house chemistry, physics, biology and general science classes. Holiday Mobil Homes Sales constructed the facility which will cost the college \$23,000. Equipment is the double-trailer is valued at \$12,000. Previously, students has used lab facilities at Gresham high school.

The trailer, with standard lab fixtures, is well vented to allow for chemical experiments. In addition to space for lab work, desk space for study use and microscopic examination, is provided.

Bustling Around Boring
By Anna Olds

The community extends its sympathy to Mrs. Carlos Anthony, whose husband died last week. Her family gathered at home for final rites. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zulauf and children of this area, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright of Chula Vista, Calif.; Alexander Anthony of San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Jim Mather of Calisbad, Ga.; Robert Anthony, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Ila Moore of Rockwood. The last of the group left for their homes this week end.

Myrna and Melba Richey and brother Bob were hosts to members of the youth group of Sandy Presbyterian church and Boring Community Methodist church at a potluck dinner in their home Sunday.

OBITUARIES

GEORGE CLEMENS

George Clemens, Sandy, died after a short illness Jan. 3. He was born May 16, 1906 in Illinois. He was a Veteran of World War #2 and was a member of the Boilermakers Union, Local #72.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Anna Clemens in Lafayette, Colo., six sisters and five brothers.

Services were held Monday at Bateman Funeral Chapel with interment at Willamette National cemetery.

INFANT HALE

Graveside services were held Jan. 9, at Douglass cemetery for the infant son of Gerald and Joyce Hale of 18411 E. Burnside St.

Rev. Davis of Sandy Assembly of God officiated. The infant was born Jan. 4 in Portland.

Bateman Funeral Chapel handled arrangements.

CYNTHIA CAMPBELL
Cynthia V. Campbell, Rt. 2, Box 305, Boring, died Jan. 8 after a short illness. She was born March 26, 1909, in Nebraska and made her home in Council Bluffs, Iowa, until moving here 14 months ago to make her home with her children.

She is survived by her children, Clarence Green of Sandy, Mrs. Rosie Mahars of Ft. Dodge, Iowa, Joseph Green of Omaha, Neb., John Green of Boring, Ruth Green of Portland, William Green of Boring, Norma Armstrong and Roger Green all of Des Moines, Iowa, Shirley Green of Cherokee, Iowa, and Ada M. Green of Atlantic, Iowa; a brother, Alfred Goodreau of Glenwood, Iowa, and 36 grandchildren.

Remains were sent by Bateman Funeral Chapel to Council Bluffs for services and interment.

FREDERICK EMILY
Frederick Emily, 89, of Rt. 1, Box 354, Troutdale, died Jan. 8 in a Gresham hospital. He was born Aug. 3, 1877 in Hurlburt, (Corbett), and attended Hurlburt school, and had lived and worked as a farmer all of his life in the Corbett area.

From his hilltop farm overlooking Corbett and Springdale, he had seen the area grow from wildlands to a modern community.

He was the brother of Joel Emily of Portland and has several nieces and nephews surviving.

Services were Wednesday, Jan. 11 at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Carroll Funeral Home with interment in Mountain View cemetery, Corbett.

Rev. William Hurn officiated.

SARAH ANN COFFEY
Sarah Ann Coffey, 64, of Rt. 2, Box 741, Gresham, died Jan.

SALLY'S ALLEY

News from Eagle Creek

By SALLY SEYMOUR 279-6368



Due to the demand of many of the local horseowners, wanting to be kept informed of the "horse-happenings" around Eagle Creek, Sally's Alley goes horsey this week.

A good share of the winter horse activity naturally centers around the local Bar 2 indoor arena and it certainly has been a busy place lately!

Just for openers, for those of you with the racing bug, Gary Campbell has moved a group of horses over here from Bend, to start them in spring race training. He has several promising young ones, including Jet Barred, who was outstanding as a two-year old and shows great promise this year. The one I like the best though, is Deep Current! He is respectfully called "The Iron Horse of the Northwest", by those who have lost more than 74 races to him. Only three more races put him in the Thoroughbred Hall of Fame, which is truly a great, and much sought after, accomplishment. Gary is always ready to talk racing and show his horses to anybody interested, so go on up and swap tales.

For you roping enthusiasts, there are roping classes every Friday night at the arena, instructed by Claude Inman, a local man who has made a name for himself, as a top-notch roper. Most people would be happy to be able to rope as well as Claude's little boys. They really get down to business up there and make life miserable for those calves. The calves get even, though, I've heard that piffin' strings taste horrible!

For those of you who have horses you would love to ride, but the horse isn't too crazy

about the idea, help has arrived. Mike Smith is his handle, and though he isn't from Texas, he sure rides like he is. No horse is too rough, and he trains smoothly and without brutality. Otherwise I'd never stick my neck out and recommend him. Go on up and discuss your problem so your horse can start earning his oats.

The Seymours went a little horsey this week-end too. Saturday we drove to Salem for the annual meeting of the Oregon Appaloosa Club. It was a great meeting with Dr. Francis Haines, the national club historian presiding. Dr. Haines researched and wrote the book, The Appaloosa Horse in Art and History. Until I read that book, I never dreamed that our Appaloosas were an established breed in China, even older than the Arabian breed. Through centuries of wars they traveled through Europe, where many still exist, and, through the Spaniards, eventually to our Nez Perce Indians. Anyway, it was a great meeting and banquet. We thoroughly enjoyed visiting with everybody we had met before and some we hadn't. The club is getting bigger and better, every year.

Now back to the normal news! Pattern alterations are always a problem for us housewives, and the answer is a home extension workshop. Ruth Gaylord and Lois Courtain will instruct one Monday, Jan. 16, at 10 a.m., at the grange hall. Anybody needing help or just interested in learning, call Ruth Gaylord at 279-6350 to find out what to bring.

World Fellowship is a Bible study group from the Eagle Creek church. For those interested in learning more about the Bible. The group will meet at Florence Cloninger's at 12:30, Tuesday, Jan. 17, to continue study of the Book of Philippians.

Ladies Aid meets at Jerry Rommow on Jan. 18, at 1 p.m. They are a service group, being responsible for keeping the church neat and attractive, plus the million and one other things they do, providing a vital service to the church and community.

Grange Home Ec Club met at Ruth Potter's and decided, as one of their projects, to help support the Holcomb school for Mentally Retarded Children. They are collecting material, thread, needles, and anything needed in their sewing classes. Soap and plastic flowers are also appreciated. Anybody wishing to donate these items, would be more than welcome. Call Mrs. Arnold Brandenburg if you wish to donate. Also a big welcome to a new member of the Home Ec Club, Mrs. Betty Bols.

I hear that Janet Hill has been a very sick girl, with a ruptured appendix. Everybody has been rooting for her and I'm sure that is part of the reason her condition is improving. Hurry up and get well, soon Janet!

TRYING TO REMEMBER . . .

YOUR INCOME TAX DEDUCTIONS?



Here they all are if you use a Checking Account . . . And if you don't, it's time to

OPEN ONE . . . IN OUR BANK

A CHECKING ACCOUNT . . .

1. Safeguards your money
2. Records your spending
3. Gives receipts
4. Saves time

Open an account today . . . Be prepared for next year

Clackamas COUNTY BANK
"Sandy's INDEPENDENT Bank"
SANDY, ORE. 668-4141
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 6 P.M.