

THE Sandy Post



Walter C. Taylor, Lee Irwin, Co. Publishers
Willis Hobart, News 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., P.O. Box 68, Sandy, Oregon 97055

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Annual Subscription in Clackamas and Multnomah Counties	\$2.50	In United States	\$3.50
Elsewhere in Oregon	\$3.00	Servicemen and Women	\$2.50

SANDY, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1967

Memory Course

Let's play memory, like remember 1966 when then Gov. Mark Hatfield almost stood alone in disapproval of President Johnson's Viet Nam policies. Those who agreed with Hatfield were often called non-patriots. Remember?

Now, let's look at the latest Gallup poll. In mid-July 52 per cent of the American people said they disapproved of the way Johnson is handling the Viet Nam situation. Only a third of the people expressed approval. Forty-one per cent of these people say it was a mistake to send troops to Viet Nam in the first place.

Let's go back beyond 1966, say to 1962, and recall the words of Defense Secretary Robert C. McNamara after his first visit to Viet Nam . . . "tremendously encouraged" by developments, believes U.S. aid had reached a peak and will start leveling off. We have 8,000 troops in South Viet Nam.

Now to 1963 and McNamara after another survey trip to Viet Nam. "Major part of the United States military task can be completed by the end of 1965, although there may be a continuing requirement for a limited number of United States training personnel." U.S. strength there at that time is 14,000.

Last month, July 1967, not too hard to remember, McNamara makes ninth visit to Viet Nam, gets request for more troops, says 20,000 to 30,000

Big, Big Government

The destruction of individual liberty and freedom of choice resulting from the almost limitless extension of federal government control over individuals and business, rather than being in support of the Bill of Rights, is directly contrary to its spirit and intent.

Judge Learned Hand, in 1958, said in his "Oliver Wendell Holmes Lectures":

"... the Bill of Rights is concerned only with the protection of the individual against the impact of federal and state law."

Dean Roscoe Pound, dean emeritus of Harvard University School of Law, said in 1957 in his "The Development of Constitutional Guarantees of Liberty":

"Analytically the bills of rights are bills of liberties. They define circumstances and situations and occasions in which politically organized society will keep its hands off and permit free, spontaneous, individual activity; they guarantee that the agents

more will go in next three months. Force in Viet Nam now 450,000. Last week . . . Johnson announces plans to increase force to 525,000 by June of 1968.

As of July 29, 1967 there have been 5,625 combat dead in Viet Nam, nearly equal the 8,000 troops there in 1962 when McNamara described the situation as "peak" and talked about "leveling" off.

We were among those who stood behind Mark Hatfield when he spoke out with truths about Viet Nam and we were still behind him when much of the nation's press was scolding Hatfield and Sen. Wayne Morse for being sometimes violently opposed to the Viet Nam policies. The cries of unpatriotic were loud and clear during those days.

One too, can recall that Robert Duncan was seeking the senate seat Hatfield now holds and in our little memory game we recall it was this same Robert Duncan who took a tight grip on President Johnson's coat tail and rode all the way with his policies in Viet Nam.

Too, came the first hints of "credibility gap" in early 1967 and the same ones who were crying out "unpatriotic" stood up to shout "it isn't so."

There is no profound conclusion to this, just a little test and refresher course on memory. The conclusion, if there be one, is yours to make.

and agencies of politically organized society will not do certain things and will not do certain other things otherwise than in certain ways."

In determining whether or not any bill should be adopted, it must be remembered that when legislation is enacted designed to benefit one segment or class of a society, the usual result is the destruction of co-existing rights of the remainder of that society. One freedom is destroyed by governmental action to enforce another freedom.

Also, the governmental restraint of one individual at the behest of another implies necessarily the restriction of the civil liberties and the destruction of civil rights of the one for the benefit of the other.

This type legislation, then, brings to mind the prudent statement of George Washington:

"Government is not reason, it is not eloquence—it is force. Like fire, it is a dangerous servant and a fearful master . . ."



SANDY BOY SCOUT TROOP 288 hosted Arthur Sadler, back row on right, oldest scout in America, at their meeting last Wednesday night, Aug. 2. Sadler, who started scouting in England, shared some of his experiences with the troop that he has learned in 60 years of scouting. Troop scoutmaster is Lon Green, left rear. (Post photo)

Oldest Scout Shares His Experiences With Troop

Arthur W. Sadler, 76, oldest scout in America, attended the meeting of the Sandy Boy Scout Troop 288 last Wednesday evening, August 2, and shared some of his experiences learned in 60 years of scouting with the troop members.

Sadler, who joined the First Colchester Boy Scout Troop in 1907, has been visiting with his daughter and son-in-law Ted and Wanda Dahl, Sandy. His home is presently Altamont, Utah, where he is still active in scouting.

Considerably more youthful

appearing than his 76 years, Sadler attributes it and his youthful spirit to his many years of working with boys. Always an active man, he still does strenuous exercises each morning and happily confides that his doctor only advises that he hike no higher than 10,000 feet with the scouts. As a youth Sadler participated in such sports as soccer, cricket and running and played his last soccer game when he was 63.

In a word for parents and other authorities who work with

youngsters Sadler advises more encouragement for the youth and less finding of fault with them.

Starting with one of the first scout troops in England, Sadler organized a fife and drum corps and became assistant scoutmaster before coming to America in 1915. Through the years, Sadler has held such positions as scoutmaster and troop committee chairman in such cities as Chicago, San Francisco, and Utah cities Altamont, Tremonton, Payson and Salt Lake City. Also since coming to America he has achieved the scoutmaster's key, the five year scoutmaster's key and the eagle badge.

Sadler was also personally acquainted with Lord Robert S. Baden-Powell, founder of the scouting organization and treasures his correspondence with Powell on scouting in America.

★ Letters to the Editor ★

To the Editor:

Bravo to your editorial on the attitude of teenagers to the aged in our Great Society! Rome, too, was a Great Society, not necessarily a Good Society.

We have an elderly friend who lives on meager welfare at the Taft Hotel to whom we write, visit and bring home for a meal now and then.

The Hippies have moved into the vacant store next door, and throw parties, make noise until three in the morning, and generally raise Cain. They don't move off the sidewalk to let the aged pass, either -- too busy blaming them for the past mistakes of Society, which wasn't so great then, they think.

If, by their clothing, Hippies are identifying with the poor, then here, also, is their opportunity to identify with Christ and with His Saints, as instruments of His Peace by identifying with these poor and aging folks in the Taft Hotel.

Let these young hopeless, who gave no goal, cannot believe in God or in the future, try adopting one of these old ones, and they will see how, in spite of Bomb, hope revives by offering a "cup of cold water in my name!" It doesn't have to be anything great—a talk, a walk, a ride, a little gift—start with a smile and hello, so the old person knows he is not just a face in the crowd.

Quite a few have written in defense of Hippies -- what they are giving up in Society by renouncing the World, but they don't seem to be trying to change it, and I've noticed they don't do without nice cars or telephone service.

Sunk in worrying about Self, (that's what Adam did when He disobeyed God) they need only to look as far as their neighbor, the aged, to find Hope.

The Lord is Good -- all He wants us to do is TRY! It's not easy to turn the other cheek to a neighbor, or help one old person, but just try! I can't help wondering if these Hippies don't, when they wake up to the fact that they wanted their Creative and Compassionate years, become the neurotics of tomorrow! Don't we all kick ourselves for our wasted opportunities? They are on the right track, but just haven't gone far enough--Christ said "Give up all to the poor, and come follow Me!" He didn't stop with "Give up . . ."

They really haven't so much farther to go . . . just next door!

Are we giving our kids too much . . . so that they give too little?

I think so. I also think out of hope that the next generation, Christ's generation, not the Pepsi generation, is going to be the best one yet!

Sincerely,
Mrs. P. J. Bernard
Sandy

To the Editor:

Have you ever found yourself at 2 a.m., tossing and turning and finally just gave up trying to go to sleep. Here I am sitting at 2 a.m., pounding the typewriter with a letter to the

To the Editor:

Replying to the writer who took exception to my editorial, I wish to say that I am sorry my poorly written article caused anyone to think that I am against the trash cans or anything else that will help Sandy. The trash cans in themselves can do nothing. It is the people who make them a mockery.

Since I did not take Journalism, it is very hard for me to write in the fashion I would like to write.

The idea of the trash cans is very good, also the street cleaning, but I am still maintaining it will take also the cooperation and determination of the people of Sandy -- ALL of the people.

If the writer of last week's editorial would WALK around this town, he would find that there is an accumulation of trash which has been around for months and even years.

To hit at the heart of the matter, why not have an ordinance, with teeth in it, to stop the youngsters and adults from throwing paper and beer bottles around. Furthermore, wouldn't it be much more appropriate for a prominent citizen of our town to join the clean-up, rather than to try to discourage the ones who want a clean environment?

Also, what about the four-foot tall grass which disfigures our highways and makes many blind corners around Sandy? Glenna Connell

College Gets \$30,000

Mt. Hood Community College has received checks for more than \$30,000 in federal grants according to Larry Oslund, business manager.

Oslund said that \$20,000 was awarded under Title VI of the Higher Education Act. These funds will be used to purchase equipment for biological and physical sciences, foreign languages, history, English, the arts, and for campus wide instructional use.

A Title II, Higher Education Act grant of \$5,000 was made to the college for library resource support, he said.

The institution received \$3,667 for the college work-study program and \$1,850 in Economic Opportunity Grant funds.

The checks totaled \$30,517, Oslund said.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Tanya Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Randal Jay DeSemp, Rt. 2, Box 426-C, Boring, July 20.

A son, Richard William, to Mr. and Mrs. William James Lapsley, Box 123, Wemme, July 26.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ray McFee, Rt. 3, Box 392, Boring, Aug. 6.



Save for the future with Planned Security
Phone 665-0955
Vern Atherly of NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.
288-5692 FR 5-2900

PUBLIC AUCTION BUILDINGS

August 18, 1967, at 1:00 P.M.

The Oregon State Highway Commission will offer for sale at oral public auction the following buildings located east of Dabney State Park on the Crown Point Highway in Multnomah County. The sale will begin on the premises of the first place listed and continue to the next in order on August 18, 1967, at 1:00 P.M.

40698 — former Kudleka house

40699 — former Rippet cabin, garage, storage bldg. with 3/4 H.P. pump and tank

40700 — former Gault house and garage

BUILDINGS WILL BE OPEN FOR INSPECTION 9:00 A.M. TO SALE TIME AUGUST 18.

BUILDINGS MUST BE REMOVED WITHIN 60 DAYS FROM DATE OF SALE

TERMS OF SALE: Cash or check at the time of sale. The buildings will be sold separately or in combination, whichever is determined to be in the best interest of the State, to the highest bidder at oral public auction. The State reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All of the bid price must accompany the successful bid and a performance deposit to guarantee the removal of buildings will be furnished by the successful bidders in the amount of \$200 or more for houses and a comparative amount for other buildings.

SALE No. 62

INFORMATION: District Property Agent, State Highway Dept., 9200 S.E. McLoughlin Blvd., Milwaukie. Phone 654-7741, Ext. 282, prior to date of sale. For information regarding movement of these buildings on State Highways, contact District Maintenance Supt., State Highway Dept., Portland. Phone 235-8911, Ext. 68, prior to date of sale.

Pay the 'Write' Way

TO KEEP MONEY MATTERS WELL IN HAND, OPEN A CHECKING ACCOUNT

Keep your money in your pen! Pay bills the safe, time-saving way, with a Checking Account at this bank. Makes your "bookkeeping" easier, too . . . your cancelled checks are your record and receipt for every bill paid.



YOU'LL ENJOY . . .

1. More Convenience. No need to dash around to pay bills. Just "write" your money.
2. More Safety. Your money is safe from loss, yet instantly available.
3. Sure Receipts . . . and an accurate, up-to-date record of expenditures.

YOU CAN CHOOSE . . .

1. Regular Checking Account. Often the most practical for those who write many checks.
2. Special Checking Account. No minimum balance required.



HOOD-LAND BRANCH, WEMME 622-3131

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 6 P.M.



PREPARING FOR the late September opening of Mt. Hood Community College, Mrs. Ralph Colteux arranges the college's new book store. The store will be located in a mobile trailer on the new campus.