



THE PERFECT WAY to start a summer is with a new bicycle. That's just what Billy Kitchen, on the right, will do since he won this bike in a special contest at Gordon Stone Shoes in Gresham. Presenting the bicycle is Rick Stone. Billy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kitchen, Sandy.

Keep It Beautiful

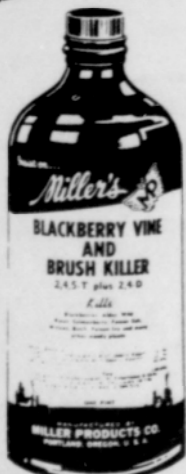
If America hired people for the job, it would take the largest sort of army to keep our country free of litter. But there's no need to hire anyone. It's a job we can do for ourselves. All of us. Every family that spreads a picnic lunch. Every boatman who cruises the lakes and waterways. Every motorist who uses our roads and highways.

It is the pleasure of the U. S. Brewers Association each year to give its fullest support to the Keep America Beautiful Campaign. Remember: Every Litter Bit Hurts. This is our land. Let's treat it right.

UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.



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"Making the Sandy Scene"

Kathleen O'Brien



668-4840

Someone once said: "The history of the world is but the biography of men". . . and how true that statement! Through the life of Frank Linhart, the last old settler still living on Linhart Butte, we learn much history of pioneer days in this area.

Frank Linhart was born in Oregon City on May 21st, 1888. When he was 12 weeks of age, his parents and their family (2 brothers and him) moved east of Sandy on their homestead.

School was only held three months a year, during December, January and February, when the weather was bad and they were unable to clear land; so the Linhart boys attended little school. The school they attended was the Firwood School (located near Shorty's Corner), nearly 4 miles from their home. They walked to school over a rough trail through the woods. If the snow got too deep, they couldn't go to school; if the weather had a break, they stayed home to clear land.

The entire family had to work to make a living and it was hard work. Their mother used to walk to Sandy to work. She worked for Kate Schmidt's mother who ran a hotel or boarding house in Sandy. She also helped at Meing's, working for Mr. Walter Alt's grandparents.

During the summertime, all four of the boys would pick blackberries and their mother would carry them to Sandy to sell. His father and the boys would work on any job they could get. All money earned was put in a common fund so they could buy what was needed; maybe flour, sugar, coffee, or maybe a horse, cow or some farm implement.

In early days, all the people in the neighborhood would work on the roads in their area without pay. Each would put in his share of time and work to maintain the roads.

On October 4, 1917, Frank Linhart was drafted to duty for Uncle Sam -- World War I. He saw combat duty in France. He was discharged from the service April 12, 1919.

Upon return from the service, he went back to timber falling with his brother, Charles. He was a timber faller by trade and was a good saw filer. Many brought their saws to him as he did such a good job. He worked for Sandy Lumber, Mr. Proctor and Mr. Bell, Krebs, Motel Brothers, and Bear Creek Camp. Besides working in the woods, he did some farming.

Frank Linhart married Kvetena Walter on April 27, 1927. Their first child born in September of 1931 died February 15, 1936 - a loss that was hard to accept.

The Linharts were good hunters and trappers, and lived in an area where hunting was good. One day they were out hunting with their dog and came upon a cougar killing a deer. The cougar left the deer to kill their dog so "they blasted the cougar with temper," killing the large cat. They skinned the deer and, to indicate the size of the cougar, the large cat had run his claws into the deer's lung! Frank Linhart also recalls the hair-raising feeling of knowing a cougar is following you. . . an experience felt often walking to school. Bears were also common in the area during those years, and the Linhart boys shot more than their share of these animals, too.

Frank Linhart can remember the big fires in the neighborhood: the fire of 1893, the Fire of 1910, the Fire of 1928, the Fire of 1936 and a few other smaller fires. The Fire of 1893 burnt their grandfather's horses and some stock, most died from the burns. Many times they had to work hard to save their buildings and animals from being lost to the flames. Today, in 1968, one lone fir snag on the Linhart property is a mute single survivor of the fires. It was green until the last 16 years. It is always looked upon with a bit of reverence and awe to have survived so many flames. Until the present trees grew up around it, you could see it standing alone and tall from as far away as Gresham. In fact, at one time a hunting party got lost in the fog. They waited for the fog to raise then starting looking for the "old tree" to show them which way to go. Although it is not as readily visible now, it still stands.

When Frank Linhart returned from the Service in 1919, he

Bear Creek Camp was making a railroad to the camp. As he remembers, it was called "Snag Camp" as much as it was called "Bear Creek Camp." It was all dug out by men and horses. The Bear Creek Camp burned out in 1928. Later, Dwyer took it over and built another camp, much smaller in comparison. The first camp had a large cook-house and lots of bunk houses. Although he is not quite sure of the date, he believes the railroad stopped operation around 1938. The old railroad bed is still visible in the Dover area, although I believe most of the trestles have now fallen down.

As Frank Linhart remembers Sandy: there was a grocery store in Firwood owned by Anton Malar's father, Sandy was not too large - One store, the Meining Store, was the hardware store (as most pioneers remember it). There was a post office in front of the store, a dance hall upstairs, a saloon where beer and liquor were served, and a snack room where midnight lunches were served when there was a dance.

Dr. Phifer was the first doctor, he remembers; then Dr. McElroy. There was one blacksmith shop.

Later Casper Junker had a saloon, Proctor and Strauss built the first bank, and Revenue built another store. Most of the roads of Sandy were mud roads, later planked.

In his eighty years on Linhart Butte, Frank Linhart has seen many changes: mud roads of Sandy become paved freeways; one store in Sandy multiply to the present number of businesses and buildings, the trees come down and the houses go up as civilization moved into this area; less than 3 months of school each year develop into a 9 month school term, with school buses leaving few to walk (even a few blocks) to school, in his recollections are

familiar Sandy names, the grandparents of our present citizens.

Good wishes go out to this Sandy Pioneer as he begins his 80th year, and much appreciation, too, for sharing with us pioneer days in this area!

In our last column we congratulated Phyllis and Claude Williams on their 15th wedding anniversary, celebrated May 23rd. We have since learned that the anniversary was the Williams' 19th. Apologies for the error are in order to Phyllis and Claude and belated, but sincere, congratulations on their 19th anniversary!

With last week's shocking, numbing events still vivid in my mind, I'd like to take just a moment to repeat part of Edward Kennedy's moving eulogy to his brother: Senator Robert F. Kennedy "need not be idealized, or enlarged in death beyond what he was in life, to be remembered simply as a good and decent man, who saw wrong and tried to right it, saw suffering and tried to heal it, saw war and tried to stop it." I join with him when he said "Those of us who loved him. . . pray that what he was to us and what he wished for others will some day come to pass for all the world." Robert Kennedy once said: "The future does not belong to those who are content with today, apathetic toward common problems and their fellow man alike, timid and fearful in the face of new ideas and bold projects. Rather it will belong to those who can blend vision, reason and courage in a personal commitment to the ideals and great enterprises of American Society."

Last week was a great tragedy to America in the senseless assassination. . . an ever

greater tragedy would be ignoring the incident and neglecting, not caring or being concerned enough to speak out for truth and good, as each man individually sees it. The Torch has been passed. . . we should each carry some responsibility to light Freedom's lamp brighter. . . "to see a wrong and try to right it, to see suffering and try to heal it, to see war and try to stop it." . . .

Service Lines



Marine Completes Basic

Marine Pvt. Jeffrey M. Dryden, 17, son of Jack M. Dryden of Rt. 3, Boring, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. He will now undergo from two to four weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his first Marine Corps assignment.

Short Local

Rose Mary Park from Palo Alto visited in the Gresham area recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Park, Boring.

SANDY GARDEN CLUB

The Sandy area Garden club will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Samantha Lewis, Rt. 2, Box 111, (Sandy Heights) on Monday, June 17, at 2 p.m.

Senior Adult Center

Art Exhibit Slated
An Art exhibit will be displayed at the Gresham Senior Adult Center, Main and Powell, June 12-26. The exhibit will feature the painting of Mt. Hood Community College art classes.

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DUNDEE 303 Can TOMATOES 5 for \$1.00

HUDSON HOUSE 303 Can SLICED BEETS 5 for \$1.00

YAMHILL BLUE LAKE SHORT CUT GREEN BEANS 303 Can 6 for \$1.00

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303 Can

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LOCAL LETTUCE 2 Heads For 29c

BEEF STEAK SLICING TOMATOES 25c lb

MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS 8c lb

SEEDLESS GRAPES 29c lb

Carnival Time YELLOW FREESTONE Peaches 2 1/2 Can 29c

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