

THE Sandy Post



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Sandy Post, Sandy, Oregon

July 18, 1968

Big Government, Ad Naseum

The insufferable arrogance of big government never was more clearly shown than in the announced decision to cut back on mail service.

The Johnson administration, ruffled by a Congressional mandate which tied a spending cut to a tax hike, has reacted in predictable fashion.

It has decided to cut federal spending, not in some obscure area, but right where it will hurt the most . . . and where it will have the maximum political impact.

The administration knows the

political fall-out from a further curtailment of mail service will bring a vast wave of public resentment . . . and will make the Great White Father in Washington seem absolutely right when he said expenses could not be cut.

Saturday mail or no, we hope Congress sticks by its guns and makes the administration swallow a cut in spending. Someone, somewhere, someday, somehow has to put the brakes on the spending excesses of federal government.

The "Prestige Gap"

During the 1960 elections, John F. Kennedy made a lot of points and got a lot of votes on what he called the "missile gap."

Wonder what he would say about today's "prestige gap?"

It seems to us that the prestige of the United States is plummeting everywhere. Take the Pueblo incident, for instance.

The Pueblo was seized nearly six months ago. Only in the last few days have there been indications that perhaps the crew finally was going to be returned. We apparently are to

issue an apology and, in turn, secure the crews' release.

Contrast this to earlier incidents in U. S. history when ships were seized or sunk. It now appears that the smallest of nations -- North Korea, North Viet-Nam -- can tweek our nose with impunity.

We are demonstrably unable to defeat the North Viet-Namese in a war; we are demonstrably unable to protect our ships on the high seas.

Wonder what John Kennedy might have to say about today's "prestige gap?"

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The streets that pass through our community give the only impression people traveling through will have of the many wonderful folks who live in our community. What these people see in that small portion of the community reflects the attitude, personality, and the character of the resident. When the streets are cluttered with debris of all kinds it seems to travelers that the residents just did not care.

The streets in a community are only an extension of a person's home. They belong to all the people and are paid for by each member of the community, so responsibility for the neatness and cleanliness of a community does not end with four walls or property lines.

Some people will be attracted to move to a community by its appearance and if a community wants residents who will be good neighbors they should at least try to have a community that appears to have neighbors residing in it.

Many people will continue to pass through and take with them only a memory of our community. The memory of a neat and orderly community is a pleasant one and reflects the happiness and prosperity of a community.

Sincerely,
Alberta Norine Comer
P.O. Box 433
Sandy, Oregon 97055

Sandy Post
To the Editor

We in Clackamas County are on the point of being buried, if not drowned, in our own wastes. Consider the mountains of garbage, the hundreds of thousands of gallons of septic tank pumpings to be disposed of daily in the urban and suburban areas of Washington, Multnomah and Clackamas Counties.

Do you, the public the make of all these wastes, ever give thought or wonder how and where they are disposed of? We think not and we feel it is high time you did because you will become increasingly aware of it in the roadside litter, the overflowing garbage cans at rest stops and forest camps.

Have you ever considered where the liquid and solid wastes from your county parks are disposed of? And what about your own garbage? We suspect, if you're like the majority of people, that you only concern is that the garbage man comes once a week. Does it ever occur to you what would happen if he could not pick up your garbage because there was no place to dispose of it?

This situation will come unless you reach out to help us. It is easy to protest the presence of a landfill in your

vicinity. It is easy to criticize from an aesthetic point of view but we submit that you cannot afford that kind of criticism. We must have a place that is accessible, carefully controlled, and one that will enhance the land for other uses after the landfill operation is concluded. This kind of property is not easy to find and its acquisition is beset with all types of obstacles including people protestations, high cost of purchase and the aesthetic value that may be involved.

If you really want to be of service to your community and of help to health authorities in the control of environmental problems, please give us your understanding and support in our efforts to provide site selections and in the control thereof. The responsibility of the operators of these sites is recognized and only those who manage them efficiently are allowed to be licensed at all.

Yours very truly,
Hollister M. Stolte, M.D.
Clackamas County
Health Officer

Editor, Sandy Post,
A word of thanks to all who contributed and participated in our Benefit Street Dance July 3.

Thanks to:
Mr. Glos for the use of his facilities.

The musicians for their time and talent.

The business concerns of Sandy for their donations of door prizes.

And especially to those who bought tickets.

We thank you very much,
Sandy Area Boy
Baseball Players

To the Editor:
Your letter on Rockefeller and the draft was a "doozy."

I have been saying for years that the conscription law was illegal (hence the Congress having to pass the law from year to year, since the constitution would have to be amended to make the draft legal).

When Mrs. Manuel Miller of Connecticut went to the depots and told departing soldiers of the Korean (Police Action?) War of their constitutional rights, National Guard were sent to seize her, her 80 year old mother-in-law hid in nearby woods, while her husband stood in the door with a shotgun, since there was no warrant for her arrest. Tear gas brought them out of their house.

Lucille Miller was tried in a closed courtroom by a local judge and sentenced to be incarcerated indefinitely to the criminally insane ward at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in New Jersey.

She read the Bible, prayed, did her work, and ultimately a Chicago Psychiatrist, at his

own expense, examined her and pressured to get her out.

She was forbidden ever to speak on the draft law again.

This is freedom of speech? Your idea of a well-paid volunteer army was always the principle on which the U. S. defended itself until 1933 or thereabouts.

Give us more of such sane editorials. Rockefeller is an "international" citizen" owning banks and acres in many lands -- what makes people think his allegiance is always with America, when his money interests in other countries sometimes demand otherwise?

Sincerely,
Mrs. P. J. Bernard
Rt. 1, Box 498
Sandy

OBITUARIES

HENRY MEYER

Henry Meyer, 84, Rt. 1, Box 786 Boring, died at his home July 11. Born in France, he came to the United States as a small child and lived in San Antonio.

After his education, he moved to San Francisco where he worked as a teamster for 20 years.

He went to Alaska to prospect. He had lived in Boring for 20 years and farmed until ill health forced retirement.

He is survived by his daughter, Evelyn Anderson; his brother, Joseph Meyer of Walla Walla, Wash. and his sister Mrs. Joe Hoppe, San Francisco. Funeral services were at Bateman Funeral Chapel Tuesday with vault interment at Forest Lawn cemetery.

GLADYS SCHUMACHER

Gladys Schumacher, 84, Rt. 3, Box 246, Sandy, died Tuesday, July 16 in Portland. A native of Merrillan, Wisconsin, she was born September 7, 1883.

She is survived by three daughters, Elsie Schumacher and Beatrice Henderson, both of Sandy; and Mrs. Norwood Goode of McNary; two sons, Willard B., West Allis, Wis.; and Donald C., Lebanon; 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Pastor George W. Chambers will officiate at the funeral services Friday, July 19, at 2 p.m. in the Sandy Seventh Day Adventist Church. Interment will be in Cliffside Cemetery.

Clayville Funeral Chapel of Estacada, is in charge of arrangements.



IMAGE OF HERSELF is reflected back to eight year-old Elizabeth Chandler as she looks for fish from small bridge across pond in city's increasingly beautiful Meinig Park. (Post photo)

LITTER BITS



Scotland has its invisibly intriguing Loch Ness Monster. The frighteningly fantastic Abominable Snowman frequents the Himalaya. Is Sandy about to qualify for the same sort of dubious distinction with its own spooky specimen . . . the Dodge Park Devil?

Recently reported by picnickers in the park was the sighting of a hairy, hulking creature. Said to be well over seven feet tall, it was described as walking manlike on two legs while angrily tossing boulders at terrified beholders.

One parent was so impressed by the tale, told by his panic-stricken (ex-picnicking son) that he armed himself and checked through the area the next day. He found nothing unusual -- except for a number of bear tracks near the picnic site.

Could it be that the uncertain light of a campfire flickering into the dark encircling shadows

TRADING POST DAYS

(Continued from page 1)

It took courage and perseverance to open the roads, and hardy pioneers started out before daybreak with lanterns to cut away the trees. Many of the roads remained closed forever.

In April 1881, while blazing the right-of-way for the new road Martin Peterson severed an artery in his leg. He managed to reach the watering trough in front of his cabin and crawled into the trough, hoping to staunch the flow of blood. Mrs. Peterson ran for help but Peterson died before assistance reached him. Herman Bruns and T. G. Jonsrud made his coffin from a cedar tree and he was buried near the present site of the Kelso store.

ROAD BUILT

After lying for 51 years in an unmarked grave, the remains of Martin Peterson were removed to Sandy cemetery in 1932 and the grave then marked by a native stone and a marker by the Sandy Pioneer association.

After Peterson's death, the Nelsons, Jonsruds and John Revenue took up the completion of the project but it was not until 1889 that the county gave plank and levied a tax of \$1 per thousand to complete the venture. It was 1900 before the seven-mile stretch was completed and was to become in later years the first link of the famous Mt. Hood loop road.

New enterprises and new occupations were entering the community and Sandy was setting the stride in lumbering and agriculture. It was no surprise when W. A. Proctor, John Strauss, E. F. Bruns and Frank Beers organized the Sandy Land company taking in the original George Sharrock homestead. When the town was later incorporated, Bruns became its first mayor.

By this time the mountain resorts were clamoring for a better road to the mountains. The John McIntyres were at Brightwood with a store and a resort, the William Welches were operating the famous Welches, F. H. Tawney had opened a resort by that name, Faubion's were well known; Adolph Aschoff had his famous "Mountain home," and farther up toward Mt. Hood were Yocums, Government Camp, and Summer Meadows -- all clamoring for a better road. They were tired of the steep and treacherous plank road, and the tourist trade made a better road imperative. It became necessary for the state highway department to take over and develop what is today the Mt. Hood loop highway which opened the way to one of the world's greatest winter and summer playgrounds.

TOWN BUILT UP

Conveniently located midway between Portland and the Mt. Hood resorts on this famous road is Sandy. It has maintained its place as a commercial and agricultural center and a nucleus for lumbering activities. It has kept pace with the times and offers untold industrial educational and social possibilities.

The bank attained an enviable reputation during the depression, four stores, a drug store, plumbing shop, shoe shop, one of the best modern post offices, an up-to-date creamery and storage plant, real estate office, confectioneries, truck lines as well as an exceptionally fine consolidated elementary school and a union high school that ranks with the leaders. Professional services are the best attainable and practically every civic, religious and fraternal organization is represented. The Sandy Pioneer Association headed by E. F. Bruns keeps intact the pioneer history of the community while the Sandy chamber of commerce under the leadership of Ivan A. Barker is on the alert for any future development.

Wanted - by the Sandy Garden Club: New Members. Must be willing to participate in a variety of interesting and frequent outdoor activities. A willingness to work and a love of nature desirable. No previous experience necessary. Those interested call Annabelle Isakson, 668-4528, evenings before 9 p.m.

CITY SIGHTS . . . Ned Dyal, Chamber of Commerce prexy, picking up litter and gunk from streets and gutters on his way to work and tidily tucking it in one of the many trash cans now so conveniently located along Sandy streets.

Lucille Ogden daintily doing her daily sweeping stint in front

of the Variety store and determinedly depositing the always abundant accumulation into one of the same.

Just planted are the beds at William's Thriftway. Like paint on a house or grass in a yard the jumpers give the black topped parking lot a finished, cared for appearance that is a pleasure to see.

Other newly shrubbed spots in town are T-J's Restaurant and the U. S. Post Office. All add to the visual treat of a stroll or drive through town. The Community Action Center recently lost its deserted, down-at-the-heels look and also earned its service stripes in the Spruce up Sandy campaign . . . thanks to a timely bit of lawn mowing and weed pulling.

Taped for television this week were Lucille Benfers raspberry fields and her new Pioneer Homestead Winery. The film will show pickers working in the fields and raspberry wine working in the vats.

The movie is a documentary being made through USIA by Professor Pantum Thisyamondol, Dean of Economics at Kasetsart University in Bangkok, Thailand. This professor is in charge of Thailand's rural development projects and is in this country on a six months Eisenhower fellowship. He is filming U. S. agricultural methods and procedures for T. V. instructional use in his country. Accompanying him is his wife, Virada, a specialist in food technology for the Thailand Ministry of Interior.

Water District Meets in Boring

At the regular meeting of the Boring Water District July 9, the Board of Directors met with Harlan Heist of the Farm Home Administration and Homer Chandler of the Columbia Region of Associated Governments.

The approval of the Boring Water District's request to transfer from the jurisdiction of the Housing Urban Development and back to F.H.A. was discussed, and steps were taken to begin application to F.H.A. for funds.

Blood Need Said Urgent

Blood is urgently needed to replenish supplies used as a result of the accident at the Boring road intersection east of Gresham last Saturday.

One person was killed and six others critically injured, including five members of the T. H. Belcher family of Boring.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Trinity Lutheran church, Gresham, from 7:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday and donors are urged to respond, since the need is particularly critical with the Belchers.

CITIZENS COLLEGE FORUM

News and Views About Mt. Hood Community College

FALL QUARTER

Applications for admission to Fall quarter classes at MHCC are available in the college admissions office. Persons planning to attend MHCC starting in September are urged to submit applications now so that they can complete counseling and registration prior to the beginning of classes.



THIS IS A SHEEP AND MY DADDY SAYS THEY DO NOT THINK MUCH AND PEEP L SOME TIMES ACT LIKE THE MAND BUY JUNKY INSURANCE AND IF THEY WOOD ONLY THINK ABOUT IT THEY GOOD GET GOOD INSURANCE AT

MARIE SEEMATTER
INSURANCE
Sandy 668-4414

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Sandy, Oregon

it's non-returnable, not invisible!



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