THE Sandy Post

GREAT WAY TO THE MT. HOOD PLAYGROUND

Walter C. Taylor, Lee Irwin, Co-Publishers
Elizabeth Hartman, Editor

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They Like Our Primary

Strong efforts are going to be made at the next session of the Washington state legislature to have that state adopt a presidential preferential primary, ala Oregon's.

The primary reportedly would be wide open -- you could vote for anyone in any party -- and it would be held on the same day as Oregon's. Oregon's Gov. Tom McCall is said to be decidedly lukewarm to the latter suggestion but there really isn't much he could do about it. If Washington legislators decide to adopt Oregon's date, it isn't very likely that we'd change.

The idea, of course, is to have the two Pacific Northwest states provide a same-day index of voter sentiment. While a Washington primary could take some of the importance away from ours, it ultimately might focus even more attention on this part of the country. Two states voting the same day, side-by side, would be a unique political weathervane.

Washington legislators, of course, still must approve the whole idea but the betting is that it will be done.

VISTA TRAINEES James Quinn left, and Robert Schmidt, stopped by the Post when they arrived in Sandy on "cope and resource" phase of training. During the week they will study and report on conditions and industry in area. When final VISTA training is complete, Schmidt, from Seattle, expects to be sent to Alaska while Quinn, from Philadelphia, says he will go to an urban slum. (Post photo)

CITIZENS COLLEGE FORUM

News and Views About Mt. Hood Community College

by Jeremiah O'Brien

EXPANDING TOLLS OF KNOWLEDGE

At the beginning over two years ago there was nothing, but this Fall quarter the results of efforts to build a fine college library will be apparent.

Through book contributions by the public and new acquisitions by the library staff, over 12,000 volumes are now on MHCC library shelves. These much needed educational tools provide the students with additional study resources. Persons wishing to make book donations should contact Hank Sliekers at the college library.

FALL QUARTER APPLICATIONS

College classes are a month away. However, persons desiring admission to MHCC in September should complete their applications as soon as possible.

This will insure completion of individual program counseling appointments and registrations prior to the beginning of classes Sept. 30.

MORE MOVIES ON TV.

Last year, 225 American-made films were released to movie houses, but in New York City alone six commercial stations telecast over 130 feature films in a single week. On the networks, showings of first run movies have been increased from four to six a week.

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RESERVATIONS (After Aug. 7) Phone: (Salem) 362-4125

Clackamas County Appoints New Extension Agent Here

Raymond G. McCarty, former chairman agent of the Josephine County Extension Office at Grants Pass, has been appointed Clackamas County extension agent with responsibilities for dairy programs in Clackamas, Washington, Multnomah and Columbia Counties.

Gene Lear, director of the Oregon State University Cooperative Extension Service, said that McCarty, who has been on leave for the past year serving as a member of a U. S. Agency for International Development wheat production team in Turkey, began in his new duties Aug. 12.

He said McCarty will be stationed in Oregon City and will also be responsible for 4-H animal science programs in Clackamas County. He will work with commercial dairymen over the four county area. The appointment is subject to the approval of the State Board of Higher Education.

While serving as extension agent in Josephine County from 1953 until last year, McCarty's dairy programs included corn silage trials, dairy enterprise and milking technique studies and the DHIA program.

Prior to coming to Oregon he was manager of the East Missouri Artificial Breeding Association, a Missouri extension agent and an instructor in dairy bacteria and milk marketing for the University of Missouri, where he received his master's degree. He is a 1936 dairy science graduate of the University of Nebraska.

He also served as a Dairy Herd Improvement Association supervisor in Nebraska and worked for the Farm Security Administration before entering the U. S. Army in 1942.

As a member of the AID wheat team in Turkey the past year, McCarty was stationed in Adapazari and Instanbul. He was among 12 Oregon and Washington county agents and farmers who left last August.

Column Comments

by Jack Parsons
Clackamas County Extension Agent

Herman Waldow, a blackcap grower from the Holly Lane area near Oregon City, stopped by our office to visit. Herman was talking about the problems of growing blackcaps (black raspberries) and lamented that yields of blackcaps were poor this year. He also mentioned that birds were a tremendous problem and took a good percentage of the crop. In fact, Herman said the birds kept just a little ahead of the pickers in taking off the ripe fruit as his fields were harvested.

Bird problems have become more and more numerous in recent years. Herman suggested that the reason they were a problem with blackcaps this year was due to the absence of a cherry crop. Blueberry growers also are seriously plagued with bird problems, losing sometimes as much as 60% of their crop. Holly growers suffer greatly from damage from birds, feed lot and livestockmen lose tons of feed each year, and the list goes on and on. Even home owners call frequently during strawberry season to ask some way they can protect their strawberries from the birds. As one lady so aptly said, "I used to like birds until I started to grow strawberries and blueberries."

This spring, Dick Tamura, a fine radish grower on the Clackamas River lost several acres of radishes to California quail. The quail would wait until the radish germinated and the green leaves were above ground. Then they would pull the radish out of the ground, eat the green leaf and drop the white stem back to the soil. This was an 8-acre field of radishes and birds destroyed about two-thirds of the crop. The Oregon State Game Commission responded and managed to trap some of the quail and reduce the problem, but the damage had already occured.

Sweet corn growers every year are plagued with problems of birds pulling up newly-germinated corn, but last year severe losses were encountered by fresh market sweet corn growers due to damage from birds eating a few kernels at the tip of the ear.

Considerable research has been done on bird control, everything from traps to electric shocking devices to chemicals have been tried. Another interesting technique under study is the development of a "pill" for birds to reduce reproduction. Theoretically the "pill" would be used to keep certain species of birds, such as starlings, under control.

Also, growers have tried other devices such as plastic hawks suspended by gas-filled balloons over their fields hoping to frighten birds away. Also fire crackers and other types of noise makers are used to frighten birds away from crops that growers are attempting to harvest. Certain species of birds have become serious problems and as growers like Herman Waldow can testify, they truly eat up the profit.

* * *

WHERE DROPOUTS DROP IN

The American School in Chicago, a correspondence institution, is the largest high school in the nation. Each year it enrolls 48,000 new students, every one a high school dropout.

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College 'Friends' Approve By-Laws

Friends of Clackamas Community College approved articles of incorporation and a set of by-laws at their meeting Aug. 5. These steps pave the way toward permanent status for the citizens' group which was formed to promote support for CCC.

The articles were presented to the group for approval by chairman Eugene Bauer, and were approved after some alteration by the 15 members present.

The by-laws provide for a minimum of nine directors, including five officers, and for an annual meeting to be held in October each year in addition to the regular and special meetings throughout the year.

Discussion of the possibility of attempting to gain voter approval of a tax base for the college, and of the effect of the 1-1/2% limitation on the operation of the college programs was held.

"Friends of Clackamas Community College" will join with the organization being formed on a statewide basis to oppose the 1-1/2% limitation.

Dr. Eugene F. Voris, newly named president of the college, was introduced to the group, and told of his plans to meet the challenge of the potential of the school.

Reynolds Co., Martin Settle Out of Court

An out-of-court settlement in the case of Verla Martin vs. Reynolds Metals Co. was announced today by Frederic A. Yerke of the Portland firm of King, Miller, Anderson, Nash and Yerke which represents Reynolds.

The settlment, Yerke said, terminates a series of suits which began in 1951.

Included in the settlement, Yerke said, was the purchase by Reynolds of the 1,500 acre Martin cattle ranch immediately east of the Reynolds reduction plant at Troutdale. Basis for the suits was the alleged contamination of cattle on this ranch by flourides from the plant.

Reynolds will continue to operate the ranch as a cattle ranch, William E. Campbell, manager of the aluminium company reduction plant, said.

Reynolds Metals Co. now conducts a similar cattle operation on a ranch immediately west of the plant.

Motel, Grocery Sale Announced

The sale of Ice Cap Motel and Grocery was announced this week by Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Hachler of Rt. 1, Sandy.

The property, located 1-1/2 miles east of Sandy on U. S. 26, was purchased by Dr. and Mrs. Everett Wilson. The Wilsons have been Sandy residents for over two years and are the parents of five children. Dr. Wilson, an anesthesiologist, practices in Portland.

The Hachlers, who have operated the business for 15 years, plan to retire and move to central Oregon.

The new owners have added a line of health foods to their stock. Many other new features and innovations will be announced later.

Tax Tips Given For Truck Owners

Got any large trucks, truck-tractors or buses at your house?

If you do, this message from the Internal Revenue Service may be of interest to you. IRS may want more of your money.

Owners of large trucks, truck-tractors, or buses may be required to file a Federal highway use tax return, Form 2290, this month according to A. G. Erickson, District Director of IRS in Oregon.

The tax year began July 1 and runs through the following June 30. Subsequent returns may be required concerning vehicles first used on public highways during later months.

Publication No. 349, "Federal Use Tax on Trucks, Truck-Tractors, and Buses," which furnishes information on this subject, may be obtained by dropping a post card to your District Director, IRS, 319 SW Pine St., Portland, 97204.

It's Your Law

"YOU CAN'T CANCEL MY HOSPITAL POLICY"

When Charlie applied for a hospitalization insurance policy he read the usual question -- "Have you consulted with or been attended by a physician within the past five years?"

In his reply, Charlie mentioned a physical examination and some minor surgery he'd undergone seven years before. He did not mention, however, some recent examinations by a doctor. These examinations indicated Charlie had heart trouble and other physical problems. The doctor recommended surgery, but Charlie refused to undergo it.

With the information given it, the application for the insurance was approved and a policy issued.

Later, Charlie made a claim against the policy for medical services. In its investigations of the claim, the company discovered the unmentioned medical treatments and problems.

The company offered to return to Charlie the amount of premiums he had paid together with interest and said that it was canceling the policy.

"You can't cancel my policy, I refuse to accept your offer," Charlie replied. The case went to court.

The insurance company argued that Charlie fraudulently made application for a policy and that the company would not have approved it, if it had known Charlie's heart condition and other physical problems.

"I didn't intentionally conceal these treatments--I forgot about them," was Charlie's reply.

The Court, however, ruled in favor of the insurance company. The omission was material. The company was entitled to have the policy voided.

The law recognizes that insurance contracts require the utmost of good faith. The company was entitled to have the policy voided.

The law recognizes that insurance contracts require the utmost of good faith. The company had to look to Charlie for the information on which to consider the issuance of a policy. The court held Charlie's negative answers were willfully false and fraudulently made, because his treatments were for a serious disorder that couldn't be overlooked.

Fall Registration Now Underway at CCC

Registration for fall quarter at Clackamas Community College is now underway, and all persons planning to attend the local college are urged to register as soon as possible, according to Keith Stuart, counselor.

CCC will offer a full program of college transfer classes, with both freshman and sophomore subjects available for the first time during 1968-69. Nine complete occupational preparations will be available, plus individual class offerings in four other occupational fields.

Complete programs will be available in auto body and fender, auto mechanics, business, drafting technology, machining technology, welding technology, practical nursing, merchandising mid-management and electronic mechanics. Individual classes will be given in the fields of fire protection, law enforcement, data processing and ornamental horticulture.

Early registration is an advantage to the student because he has a much greater choice of class schedule and can make full use of the counseling and testing program offered to all students by the college.

The admissions office for Clackamas Community College is located at 270 Warner Milne Road, Oregon City, near the county complex. During August, the office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. All applicants for admission may call 656-0675 for counseling appointments.

Classes at CCC begin September 30.

CARIBBEAN CRUISE is on the vacation schedule of Glos Ford salesman Bill Richardson. Richardson, looking at award certificate, won the cruise as top salesman in competition with 44 other Ford dealerships. He and his wife, Ann, will fly to the Virgin Islands next week and board the SS Independence at St. Thomas. After a five-day cruise through the Caribbean Sea visiting Virgin Island and Puerto Rican ports, they will leave the ship in New York for a return flight home. (Post photo)

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