

THE Sandy Post



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., P.O. Box 68, Sandy, Oregon 97055

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Annual Subscription in Clackamas \$3.50 In United States \$4.50
and Multnomah Counties Servicemen and Women \$3.50
Elsewhere in Oregon \$4.00

Page 2

Sandy Post, Sandy, Oregon

November 14, 1968



SALEM SCENE

by ERRETT CUTTER

TAX REFORM, BEACH RIGHTS AWAIT LEGISLATIVE ACTION

Legislators convening here in regular session two months from now clearly have their work cut out for them on two important issues, thanks to last week's defeat of Ballot Measures 6 and 7 at the polls.

On the first of these, the proposal to allow the state to purchase beach property, (the legislature could have more work than if the measure had passed.) Had voters approved the measure, a gasoline tax would have been written into the Constitution for the express purpose of saving sand areas, in question.

Oregon voters, however, opted to resolve the question through legislative action. Such a course, incidentally, was recommended by many responsible organizations -- including the Governor's Advisory Committee on a Livable Oregon.

The "beach bill" passed by the last legislature has been upheld in one circuit court decision, now being appealed to the Oregon Supreme Court. That bill retains public rights to all Oregon beaches up to a 16-foot level above the mean high tide, presenting a rather wavy line up and down the coast as the steepness of beaches varies.

But the last legislature also directed the State Highway Department to survey the entire coastline and recommended modifications to the law if needed. These recommendations will be made by January, and the new legislature will have these guidelines, and probably fur-

ther court decisions, with which to work.

Legislators assuredly are aware that Oregonians want the beaches kept open. One suspects that Rep. Norman Howard (D-Portland), long-time member of legislative highway committees and interim highway committee, speaks for the majority when he observes that what the voters rejected was a gas tax increase, not the concept of saving the beaches.

On the other issue, the 1 1/2 per cent property tax limitation, the work and worry of the legislature were greatly reduced by the voters' decision. The measure was defeated by a nearly 2-1 margin, averting financial difficulties for local governments and schools which would have forced legislators to act under the gun before effects of the revenue loss would be felt.

The message, however, should be clear: property tax relief is needed, less reliance should be placed upon local taxes for schools, and Oregon property owners definitely want property tax relief.

The fact that Oregon voters chose to achieve this relief in an orderly way, in effect giving the legislature another chance, speaks well again for the discretion of our citizenry.

Chances for tax reform may well be better in the coming session. In 1967, in regular and special sessions, the issue repeatedly bogged down in disagreements between Democrats and Republicans, Senate and House, liberals and conservatives.

Now there will be new faces in the House, although the 38

Republicans - 22 Democrats makeup is the same count as in January of 1967. But the nature of the Senate will change; with 14 Republicans and 13 regular Democrats, only three of the conservative Democrats remain. A new lineup in the Senate could help smooth the way for referral of a responsible tax reform measure to the people.

Such a measure could take the form of a sales tax. It could propose an income tax increase or a net receipts tax--a tax, essentially, which is levied on income from the first dollar earned. Almost certainly any referred measure would seek to lighten local property taxes by raising money on the state level to provide more basic school support. The high cost of Oregon's quality education, and shifting that cost, may be expected to be the key to tax reform.

Some self-appointed "legislative psychologists" have said that defeat of Measure 6 and 7 would indicate to our lawmakers that Oregonians do not really want the beaches saved and do not really want lower property taxes too badly. This obviously would be dangerous thinking on the part of the legislature, and most of its members should know it.

Least there be any doubt, readers of this newspaper may well choose to write their senators and representatives, reiterating their desires on these two issues. Now that we have passed these important problems to the 1969 legislative body for resolution, the least we can do is give all the guidance and support possible to those we elected.

SANDY'S NEWEST BUILDING, Barker Plaza, is virtually complete and already occupied by some tenants. Ned Dyal, CPA, moved into the corner office on Proctor Ave., last week and the State Liquor Store moved in this week. Other stores in the Plaza, including a doughnut shop, are expected to be ready for occupancy after Thanksgiving. (Post photo)

Letters to the Editor

GUDGE TRIP

Ed's Note: Hoodland residents Claude Gudge and Jack Fahie are on an extended tour of the Orient and South Seas. Claude is keeping friends up-to-date on their progress and experiences by sending letters to this column.

November 1
Taipei, Taiwan

To the Editor
Sandy Post

Guess it'd better write daily to keep my notes up to date. Yesterday Jack and I took a cab to tour the city (Taipei). Again, the smog in downtown Taipei is terrible. The number of bicycles and motorcycles is unbelievable, and with the usual jumble of taxis, cars, busses, and trucks, it is a bedlam. Saw a motorcycle victim, hit by a truck and covered with mats. We thought he was dead, but went by 2 hours later and they were working on him (still on the street).

Among other temples, we visited the Lungshan Buddhist Temple. (oldest in the city) built in 1738. Then went to the Temple of Confucius on outskirts of the city. Sits way up on a hill, and is very elaborate, beautiful, and impressive.

In the afternoon we took a tour to Wai, site of an aborigine village. Rode on narrow gauge pushcarts, and there is a waterfall and cable cars at the site. Access is over a very steep narrow road and the mountains are precipitously impressive. This is the second time we have made the mistake of going on a tour.

We find we have a better time, see more, meet more nice natives, and spend a lot less money if we just go on our own. The tourist people have commercialized, and corrupted the aborigines and their costumes and dances to a terrible degree. Too bad, for their looks and costumes are very similar to our southwest Indian tribes.

So back to the comfort and smog of our little money grabbing hotel. Sorry if I sound cynical. It was that kind of a day. Taiwan is a beautiful island, with very steep mountains, and lush tropical growth. Has 80 inches of rain a year. Area is 240 miles long and 98 miles wide with 13,000,000 people.

We also happened to go by the President's office in time for a big dragon parade and birthday celebration for President Chiang Kai Shek who was 82 years old yesterday.

Saturday, Nov. 2 -- Decided to stay a couple of days at Pei Tou, a hot spring resort, just out of town. No air traffic in or out of Taipei on Saturday. May have to stay over until Monday to catch our flight.

This resort is in a little valley, and from our 7th floor "Hotel Pei Tou" window we have a warm river directly below, and a park and school with hordes of uniformed grade school children. On the hillside opposite are many beautiful homes and small hotels.

Americans seldom come here, so the English Understanding is very limited. I ordered a cup of coffee this morning and in 20 minutes I had a coca cola specifically "with ice". Coffee incidentally, is 25¢ a cup (no refill) otherwise prices aren't too bad. Ice is free.

Sunday, Nov. 3, had a beautiful day at Paisawan(?) beach on the east China Sea. Very few people, because this is fall in Taiwan and the weather is "Very Cold". To us it is summer--water temp. must be about 66-68 degrees. Great swimming. Jack and I both got a little sunburn.

Just returned from a walk around the neighborhood. This is the first place we have been where tourists can only eat and sleep at the hotels. The neighborhood restaurants are strictly native.

Some things in particular, here, are very striking. Having spent so much time in Mexico, I compare many things. Apparently, all thru the Orient we are able to eat all fresh vegetables. Not so in Mexico. However, bottled water is necessary in all places, and Mexico.

Also we notice, and this has been confirmed by other tourists. The deeper we go into the Orient, the more people speak better English - also the more careful we are with our possessions.

One striking thing, in all places is the tremendously housing developments. All national economies here are very extreme. Either very rich or extremely and unbelievably poor. But in all cases there is a middle class emerging and if it can be developed without exploitation, this is our greatest hedge against communism.

Just showed pictures from home to Fujiko, Womet, and Satsiko -- our floor maids. Small things interest them so much, it makes a pleasurable day.

Monday, Nov. 4 - Just found out there is no flight from here to Manila today. Have to wait until Tuesday 6 p.m. So - back to the beach and sunshine.

Tuesday, 11 p.m. Just flew into Manila from Taipei. Spent yesterday again at our beautiful Paisawan Beach -- getting a nice tan for our N.Z. summer. Took a hike today into the hills above Pei Tou. Many nice terraced rice paddies, and humble stone houses built into the hills. At least these people live a cleaner life than those in the hovels and stench of the urban slums.

So--We left Taipei at 6:30 p.m. for an uneventful night flight to Manila. Checked in at the Tower Hotel and in two hours have been approached by touts at least six times. This looks like a tough town. There are policemen on most every corner. Seems like everyone had a hand out for a tip.

More report next letter.
Regards
Jack and Claude

P.S. Temp. at Manila when we arrived was 77 degrees. We haven't worn more than a sport shirt since Japan.

C.G.

Cool Promoted To Specialist 5

Kenneth R. Cool, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil O. Cool, Sandy, was promoted to Army specialist five Oct. 22 near Phu Hiep, Vietnam, where he is serving with the 335th Assault Helicopter Company.

Spec. Cool, a helicopter mechanic in the company, entered the Army in December 1966, and completed basic training at Ft. Lewis Wash. He attended Sandy Union High School.

PUBLISHER'S COPY

REPORT OF CONDITION OF CLACKAMAS COUNTY BANK

of Sandy, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business on October 31, 1968.

ASSETS		Debit	Credit
1. Cash, Treasury notes, and other assets in process of collection		1,114,274.10	1
2. United States Government obligations		1,254,120.00	2
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions		1,017,158.84	3
4. Securities of Federal agencies and corporations		700,000.00	4
5. Other securities (including U.S. Bonds)		4,458,270.22	5
6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		174,685.82	6
7. Other loans and discounts		1,319.78	7
8. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other tangible assets representing bank premises		1,319.78	8
9. Real estate owned other than bank premises		1,319.78	9
10. Other assets		1,319.78	10
11. TOTAL ASSETS		11,040,000.00	11
LIABILITIES		Debit	Credit
12. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		3,183,290.24	12
13. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		3,723,282.25	13
14. Deposits of United States Government		56,220.89	14
15. Deposits of States and political subdivisions		750,000.00	15
16. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions, central banks and international institutions		42,965.57	16
17. Deposits of commercial banks		42,965.57	17
18. Certified and other checks not cashed		42,965.57	18
19. TOTAL LIABILITIES		8,348,739.52	19
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		Debit	Credit
20. (a) Capital stock and debentures		1,000,000.00	20
(b) Preferred stock--total par value		310,000.00	20
(c) Common stock--total par value		190,000.00	20
(d) Surplus		120,000.00	20
21. Retained profits		120,000.00	21
22. Reserves for contingencies and other capital reserves		120,000.00	22
23. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		2,690,260.00	23
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		11,040,000.00	24
MEMORANDA		Debit	Credit
1. Average of total deposits for the 12 months ending with this date		7,800,277.02	1
2. Average of total loans for the 12 months ending with this date		4,551,704.00	2
3. Loans to officers or directors of the bank		101,798.91	3
4. Securities sold in connection with the bank's business			4

C. L. MIDDLETON, President
of the above-named bank, do hereby certify that the report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. L. MIDDLETON
C. L. MIDDLETON
C. L. MIDDLETON

Witness my hand and the seal of the bank this 14th day of November, 1968.

C. L. MIDDLETON, President
C. L. MIDDLETON, Secretary
C. L. MIDDLETON, Treasurer



MAKE THE BIG MOVE!

ALL YOU MATTRESS STUFFERS INVITED

One of the chief duties of any bank is to protect the funds of its depositors. At our bank your savings are insured to \$15,000 by the FDIC.

Clackamas COUNTY BANK
"Sandy's INDEPENDENT Bank"
SANDY, OREGON 668-4141
HOODLAND BRANCH, WEMME 672-3131
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 6 P.M.

Column Comments

C. L. Middleton of Oregon's Workmen's Compensation Board says that for years it has been taken for granted in Oregon that the logging industry is the most dangerous place in the state to be employed.

However, recently uncovered statistics show that farming is also very hazardous. In 1967, thirty-two loggers were killed from all causes, plus two or three other unreported because they were employers. In farming, thirty-one people were killed from tractor upsets, alone, plus those from electrocutions, animals, falls, and others.

Middleton says that the majority of farm workers killed are members of the farm family and not necessarily with an employer relationship. This fact alone should show that the farming industry has more to gain

through an organized safety program than anyone.

When a workman of the average employer is killed the employer may feel badly about it and a pinch is observed through additional insurance costs as he hires a replacement and carries on with the task at hand.

This experience may differ with the farm employer in that the odds are long that the employee lost may be a son, brother, a husband, and whether insured or not, both a dollar and family loss is entered in the business expenditure column in addition to the loss of another workman to one of Oregon's main industries.

Middleton is certainly correct when he says "over 30 people killed in one industry year after year is tragic. For Oregon to have two such industries is catastrophic."

4-H Club News

New 4-H Emblem Club officers were installed at the annual banquet Oct. 26, at the County Fairgrounds, Canby, according to Mrs. Georgine Southwell, Clackamas County Extension Agent.

The officers for the 1968-69 club year are: Jeff Johnson, Sunnyside, President; Shirley Hegg, Milwaukie, Vice President; Cheryl Savage, West Linn, Secretary; Peggy Broehl, Milwaukie, Treasurer; Anna Kenny, Lake Oswego, Reporter; and Becky Black, Oregon City, Historian.

Area representatives installed were: Deborah Lundeen, Sandy, Area I; Steve Phelps, Sunnyside, Area II; Susan Anderson, Oregon City, Area III; Sarah Kuhl, West Linn, Area IV; Mike Early, Molalla, Area V; and Pam Miles, Canby, Area VI.

Steve Phelps served as master of ceremonies. Gray Thompson, County Extension Agent in City of Portland was key note speaker for the event.

Mr. Thompson gave a stimulating talk centered around the theme, "Square, Pointed, or Round?"

The banquet is an annual event for Emblem Club members and their families. Emblem Club is a county-wide organization for all high school 4-H members.

The committee in charge of making arrangements for the banquet was headed by Karen Iverson, Ninety-one, Miss Iverson was assisted by Betty Kreiter, Milwaukie, Susan Anderson, Oregon City; Nancy Fischer and Joan Stangel, Happy Valley; Marilyn Brownell, Milwaukie; Anna Kenny, Lake Oswego; and Gaylen Daugherty, Beavercreek.

Staff Artist Show

The Mt. Hood Community College Staff Art show will begin Tuesday, Nov. 12, with a reception from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Student Center.

CITIZENS FORUM

News and Views About Mt. Hood Community College

PHYSICAL THERAPIST SPEAKS

Gordon Olson, instructor of physical therapy at Mt. Hood Community College spoke about "Career Opportunities in the Para Medical Field" at Sandy High School on Wednesday, Nov. 7.

Olson addressed a group of students who are active in volunteer assistance with the Crippled Children's Society.

GUITARIST PERFORMS
Venezuelan guitarist Alirio Diaz performed twice before standing room only audience on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at Mt. Hood Community College.

The performance was one of the Artist Series presentations sponsored by the Associated Students of Mt. Hood College.

Welches PTA

The Welches School PTA is sponsoring a Family Fun Night Friday, Nov. 15, at the Mt. Hood Lions Pavilion Theater at Wemme. The Night will include the Mountain Players presentation of a temperance melodrama, Ten Nights In A Bar-Room. A special feature of this production will be Desmond, the Daffy Diplomat, a well-known entertainer. The show is at 8 p.m. and tickets are available from PTA members or can be purchased at the door.

Boitano Ends Basic Training

Seaman Apprentice James E. Boitano, USN, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario E. Boitano of Route 2, Sandy, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego. In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station.