

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

Page 2

Sandy Post, Sandy, Oregon

Thurs., Jan. 9, 1969

Why a Bond Issue Now?

Some taxpayers have asked, "Just why is Mt. Hood holding another bond election now? Didn't we pass a 6½-million bond issue just two years ago?"

The voters most assuredly did pass a bond issue in January, 1967, but the answer to "Why now?" can be answered in just one word... students.

The students have come to Mt. Hood in numbers far greater than anyone anticipated. If the College is to plan wisely, to keep up with the surge of students, this new bond issue (\$5.8 million to be voted on Jan. 28) is necessary.

When the College opened in 1966, projections were made that there would be 3,000 students by 1971. Already, Mt. Hood has over 4,000

students. Over 5,000 are expected next year and over 6,000 by 1971. This is twice the original estimate.

Obviously, if you have twice as many students as you expect, you need more space, more facilities. That's what the bond issue is to provide.

The College figures that the bond issue, if approved, will cost about 18 cents per year for \$1,000 of true cash value. In other words, if your home is worth \$20,000 on the market, you could pay \$3.60 more in taxes next year.

We think this is little enough to guarantee continuance of everything that Mt. Hood Community College has done for our community and the people in our community.

LETTER FROM CLAUDE...

Editor'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 through letters to the Sandy Post.

Bangkok
Dec 24, 1968

Sandy Post Editor,

Today we finally went on our temple and Buddha tour. Rented a taxi for 40 baht per hour and took a 3 hour trip. Saw the solid gold Buddha (cement with 4½ tons of gold plate) at Wat Tri Mit - the Emerald Buddha at Wat Pra Kaew - the Reclining Buddha, 150 feet long by 42 feet high, at Wat Po - and the Marble Buddha at Wat Benjamabopit. Those are the standard tourist spots, so we "must see", but we get more kick out of just roaming out of way places. Also drove thru China town. Here, there is a great contrast and much of each culture of Chinese, Indian, Cambodian, and Thai. At Wat Pru Kaen, there is a pagoda for each culture. Besides the main Buddha at each Wat, there are countless lesser buddhas, so today we've had Buddhas up to here. Very worth while and very beautiful, though.

I was sunning by the pool, today and "George", the pool boy brought me a large (one quart) Singha Beer, and a "Merry Christmas." Very thoughtful of him. The Thais are a very clean, happy, industrious people, and seem a little better off than some we have seen. Maybe because the country has comparatively more water.

We had Christmas dinner this evening, a guest of Dean Ritter and compliments of the hotel. The turkey and cranberry sauce were good, but rice and soy sauce, no dressing, and Thai items on the side just isn't American Christmas dinner. Had a real good time, though.

We find the driving here in Bangkok much less frantic and hazardous than any place since and including Japan. Drivers here even occasionally stop for a pedestrian. The rules over here are a little different. The stop signs and direction signs only mean that you should have obeyed it, if you have an accident. Any vehicle has the right of way if he gets his nose in first in any direction or any place. Also anybody's hand signal on either side or direction also sort of calls for a right of way. Once you've bluffed your way, others are surprisingly polite. Another custom is to have a warning yellow from red to green. Left

hand traffic again in Bangkok Christmas Day.

Jack somewhat sick again last night, but up and to the Catholic service. Says he also put in a word for me.

We had such a good time at the floating market before, that we rented the same boat and told our captain to just drive around the klongs (canals). Had a real fun ride for 100 Baht. He also has boat girls for crew.

Took one of the airline girls to Gloria's for dinner. Dickered for a pedicab ride back (5 Baht) and felt real adventurous so we dickered a local boatman to row his little sampan for a cruise on the river after dark. With all that river traffic and our little boat with no lights, we got some real thrills.

Thursday we took the limousine to Bangkok airport and took off via Malaysia Singapore Airline for Singapore. Had a real rough flight and landed at a little island off the west coast of the Malay peninsula. Wish we had known it was a stop. We'd have stayed a couple of days. A beautiful tropical island.

On to Singapore and we have checked into the Hotel Savoy. It is raining hard, but still 77 degrees outside. Hope it clears up.

There is a very nice custom here which we could well adopt in the U.S. Most Airlines and restaurants all the way from Japan offer a wet small towel, usually hot, to sponge our hands and faces. Often they are scented and it is very refreshing. Chinese restaurants often serve 2 or 3 before, during, and after a meal. Nice.

Dec. 27.

We went to Raffles Place, the shopping center of Singapore. Also saw Change Alley nearby. Like HongKong, the street, and alley's are shop after shop of any miscellaneous items you can mention. The big items are cameras, radios, watches, jewelry, and their Tailor shops. No prices are set and discounts can be haggled from 0% to 80% off. Lots of fun if you have any idea of prices and merchandise. It's easy to be taken, though, if only the amount of the money discount exchange.

We went to visit friends of friends of Jack who run the Malaysia Travel Service Ebrahim M. Zubair an Indian, and Victor Queck, a Chinese. Fine people, and they insisted on taking us to dinner. Had a couple of drinks at the Fabulous Cathay Hotel, and went to Beach Road and had Indian Satay at a curbside lunch stand. Had barbequed beef, chicken and lamb on

skewers, with raw onion, and cucumber. This is dipped in a rather hot, chili, peanut butter sauce, with sugar cane juice and tiger beer to drink. This is all by oil lamp and barbeque flames, very exotic and delicious.

Sunday, Dec. 29

We rented a car for a trip into Malaysia. Singapore is a British held island, with a one half to three quarter mile causeway to the Malay mainland. Took a trip to Johore and saw some of the Malay jungle area.

Had to go through customs and immigration, and I checked my passport today. With visas and entry and exit stamps I have now 33 stamps to date. Hope I don't run out of passport pages - might not get home.

Singapore is an island ceded by Malaysia to the British in 1819 as a free port of the East India Company. It is 224 square miles with a population of nearly 2 million. It is a very modern city and a republic. One of the healthiest and wealthiest communities in Asia. It is a member of the United Nations and of the British Commonwealth.

The British plan to withdraw all forces by 1971, and the people are somewhat concerned with the results thereof. Other countries and/or the communists may be ready to try a take over, if (probably) the U.S. doesn't intervene.

The people are a mixture of Malayan, Indian, Chinese, and British, with of course a few of many other nationalities.

The area has an annual rainfall of 96 inches, and the main low temperature is 75 and the main high is 87, with a high humidity. Sure glad we are here during the cool season. It is horribly hot and sticky during the day. The second greatest invention for this country could well be Air conditioning. At least our hotel room is always comfortable.

Plan to go to Djakarta in a couple of days, and we'll finally cross the equator. And it is still a long way to New Zealand.

Until next week,

Regards,

Claude & Jack

Dental Office to Open

Starting Wednesday, Jan. 22, Dr. Ronald Holcom, Dentist, will be at Dr. Roy Carothers' Dental office in Sandy to serve patients of Dr. Carothers.

Dr. Holcom will be in the office every Wednesday at 9 a.m.



MHCC PRESIDENT Dr. Earl L. Klapstein, center, outlined present and future plans for the rapidly growing community educational institution at Sandy Chamber of Commerce luncheon Tuesday. With Klapstein are Chamber President Olin Bignal, left, and Dr. George A. Casterline, MHCC board chairman. (Post photo)

Column Comments

In Clackamas County the task of land use planning is so very important. Let me give an example of how wasteful we can be with land and, by projecting growth and planning development of the area, how so much more can be accomplished. The very fertile Santa Clara Valley in northern California has been heavily urbanized and figures are now available which say that the urbanization could have been accomplished by taking only 26 square miles of agricultural land. Instead, the urbanization sprawl has ruined 200 square miles of the best agricultural land in the world.

Examples like this are valuable to us and we should learn from them. The answer to finding ways to preserve open space in our county must begin with the identification by people of what they want the livability of Clackamas County to be like in future. The appearance of Clackamas County changes daily - and these changes what we want? If not, what do we want and let us identify this and take steps necessary to insure that these objectives and visions are made to happen.

It is interesting that a committee has been formed in California called "Joint Committee on Open Space" and has an executive director whose name is John Williamson. Mr. Williamson says that projections indicate a doubling of California's population by the year 2000, which is going to require an additional 3,200,000 acres of land for urban use with another 2 million acres of irrigated land needed to feed that many additional people. He says that to come such a future would require that farmers, for instance, "decide to do business on their land and not with it." He urged that California farmers should take advantage of the open space amendment and land conservation act to preserve agricultural land for the future.

The open space program in California permits farmers to receive a favored property tax

rate on their land if they agree not to use their lands for purposes other than agriculture for ten years. Oregon has a similar law except that Oregon's law is called the farm use tax deferral program and defers property tax on agricultural land for a period of five years. I think both states should be commended for their constructive attitude towards preserving of valued farm land and open space for future uses.

Figures recently issued by the USDA Crop Reporting Board suggest that about 42,000 fewer farm workers were hired during the peak harvest month of October in

California in 1968, as compared to the same period in 1962. The report further goes on to say that this decline undoubtedly reflects the displacement of workers by newly-developed machine harvesters in such crops as processing tomatoes, asparagus, celery, and broccoli. The report, however, goes on to say that the machines did not replace any local workers but instead it appears that for the most part the machines are now doing the work formerly performed by the braceros and other imported labor into the area.

Letters to Editor

Editor, Jan. 7, 1969

Sandy Post,

I am writing you because I am from Sandy. I lived in Sandy for some time and will most likely go back there when I am out of the army. My name is Dan Beegle. I am 22 years old and have been in the Army 18 1/2 months. I've been in Viet Nam now for seven months.

I've seen people being killed, I have killed people over here - because it's my job as a tankman and I can't say I enjoy it, because I don't and never will.

We've been all over Viet Nam and even one mile inside the DMZ because we had to get some people out.

This country isn't what people think it is. People are fighting every day for their food and fighting for their land; most of all, fighting for their freedom. You must know that.

Some of us can't understand why people back home are fighting each other and burning draft cards, but one thing for sure - they make us sick, because when we come home we don't want to see this in our home towns, but we will and we will have to live with it.

In the Sandy Post, Dec. 19, you have an editorial, "Misadventure in Viet Nam." Everything you said is almost true, but you know why we are

fighting over here. It's because we enjoy seeing people having their freedom, to vote like we do back home and to go places without someone telling them they can't.

We are for the men who lost their lives over here, and we will keep fighting for them as long as we have to.

Have you ever fought a fourth-rate power you can't see? There are no front lines over here. The VC and NVA know this land better than we do. The power you say we are unwilling to defeat can be defeated and is being defeated.

I better go for now, because we have to move out to fight the defeated.

Yours kindly,
PFC Dan Beegle US56831000
A Co. 1/77 Armor
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96477

NEED A CAR?
LOOK IN CLASSIFIED

NEED OFFICE HELP?
LOOK IN CLASSIFIED

PUBLISHER'S COPY
REPORT OF CONDITION OF Clackamas County Bank
of Sandy in the State of Oregon, at the close of business on January 1, 1969.

ASSETS		Debit	Credit
1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection		1,137,318.00	1
2. United States Government obligations		1,581,338.52	2
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions		1,205,393.71	3
4. Securities of Federal agencies and corporations		None	4
5. Other securities (including U.S. Savings Bonds)		None	5
6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		None	6
7. Other loans and discounts		1,517,953.84	7
8. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		1,591,371.25	8
9. Real estate owned other than bank premises		None	9
10. Commercial liabilities to the bank on non-acceptance outstanding		None	10
11. Other assets		54,052.53	11
12. TOTAL ASSETS		8,419,575.85	12
LIABILITIES		Debit	Credit
13. Deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		2,599,778.89	13
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		4,537,899.80	14
15. Deposits of United States Government		41,385.33	15
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions		2,243,024.33	16
17. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions, mutual funds and international institutions		None	17
18. Deposits of non-accepted checks		None	18
19. Certified and official checks, etc.		39,421.83	19
20. TOTAL LIABILITIES		10,219,409.75	20
21. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None	21
22. Other liabilities to the bank on non-acceptance outstanding		None	22
23. Other liabilities (including U.S. Savings Bonds)		None	23
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES		10,219,409.75	24
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		Debit	Credit
25. (a) Capital stock and distributions		None	25
(b) Paid-in surplus - total per value		None	26
(c) Surplus - total per value		None	27
(d) Surplus - total per value		None	28
(e) Surplus - total per value		None	29
26. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		None	30
27. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		10,219,409.75	31

MEMORANDA
1. Average of total deposits for the 12 calendar days ending with this date.
2. Average of total loans for the 12 calendar days ending with this date.
3. Loans as shown in item 7 of "Assets" are after deduction of advances received of.
4. Reserves as shown in item 8 of "Assets" are after deduction of advances received of.

By: L. A. L. DEAN, President
By: J. L. PROCTOR, Cashier
By: R. M. BEEGLE, Vice President
By: G. M. McCULLOUGH, Vice President

Witnessed by me, County of Clackamas, Oregon, on this 7th day of January, 1969.
My commission expires: 3-11-71 D. B. SHUBB, County Clerk

NOW is the time to

OPEN A
SAFE
DEPOSIT



Many stolen deeds, stocks and bonds can never be replaced. Protect your valuables in a deposit box.

Clackamas COUNTY BANK
"Sandy's Independent Bank"
SANDY, OREGON 668-4141
HOOD-LAND BRANCH, WEMME 622-3131
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
OPEN FRIDAYS 7:15 - 6 P.M.

FORD DEALER POP-OPTION SALE



FORD 500
SALE PRICED... DELUXE
EQUIPPED WITH POP-OPTIONS
• Vinyl seat trim
• Bright body side moldings
• Whitewalls • Wheel covers
• Deluxe Rim-Blow steering wheel
• Air conditioning, tinted glass,
351 or 390 V-8

Pop go the prices at...
GLOS FORD
Mt. Hood Highway and Ten Eyck Road, Sandy, Oregon
Need a good used car? See your local Ford Dealer—his are A-1