

THE Sandy Post



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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	\$4.50
Elsewhere in Oregon	\$4.00	Servicemen and Women	\$3.50

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Sandy Post, Sandy, Oregon

April 3, 1969

Everyone Liked Ike

Lots of folks have special memories of Gen. Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Like the Crosby Naylor of Gresham who once lunched with him at the White House.

Our special memory came from a political speech during the 1956 campaign in Seattle. We were fortunate enough to get a seat at the press table, thus were right up in front.

We sat next to the late Thomas Stokes, well-known syndicated columnist who was traveling with the Eisenhower entourage.

Before the speech, we chatted with Stokes and eventually asked him "Who's going to win?" (Eisenhower or Adlai Stevenson). Stokes replied, "It

won't even be close, for two reasons."

He continued, "The first is that people just plain trust Ike. The second is sitting behind him."

He was referring to Mrs. Eisenhower, sitting behind the president with a radiant smile on her face.

And it was true. People liked Ike but even more than that, his warmth reached everyone.

"She doesn't have to say a word," Stokes continued, "all she has to do is sit there and smile. People just eat it up."

Stokes, of course, was 100 per cent correct. Not only did Ike win that election but he won an enduring place in the hearts of those whom he served.



SALEM SCENE

by ERRETT CUTTER

BOLD PROGRAM EMPHASIZES PRISONER REHABILITATION

Oregon's prison population can be reduced from 1,400 to 400 in only four years. And the number of persons returning to prison, now more than 50 percent in Oregon, can be halved in the same time.

Such flat-out predictions are being made here by Reps. L.B. Day (R-Salem) and Robert G. Davis (R-Medford) in explaining their bold, detailed plan to strongly emphasize rehabilitation factors in the state's treatment of prisoners.

"We have been warehousing people, not rehabilitating them," says Rep. Day. "We must have stepped-up training, education and after-care if we are to solve the problems involved."

Reps. Day and Davis are fellow members of the Joint Ways and Means Committee, the pursestrings body which approves corrections spending as well as other state budget appropriations. It was before this powerful committee they unveiled their program, which is being generally greeted with favor.

Essentially, it calls for reemphasis in spending of a portion of the coming biennium's \$1.1 million corrections budget (more comes from federal funds). It would divert some construction - "warehousing" - funds into training and education opportunities and follow-through care.

Because of last year's penitentiary riot, the two legislators note, Oregon is considering spending \$3 million to \$4 million in capital construction. They have isolated at least \$700,000, tagged mainly for a new furniture factory and hospital unit, as unnecessary and better spent elsewhere.

"Should we do this - institute perhaps a new training industry that competes with private industry and has little educational value? Not when we can eliminate the need for assembly line make-work and hospital facilities by simply reducing the prison population," asserts Rep. Day.

He points out that paroles and the state's work release program, whereby inmates work days in communities and return to prison at night, also allow men to support their families. Welfare payments now total \$2,400 annually for a wife and two children. It costs the state \$6,200 for a prisoner's yearly board and room.

making taxpaying citizens instead of wards of the state out of these people," says Rep. Day. He believes another 200-300 inmates can be put out on work release in the next two years if sufficient halfway houses are authorized.

The two solons have drawn up a four point program. If adopted, they say it will not only pay for itself and effect social justice, but will put Oregon out front in a prevailing national attitude of stagnancy in prison reform.

First, their plan would reduce industrial and farming operations at the penitentiary. They note that the value of food now raised at the prison farm falls \$100,000 short of the general fund appropriation needed to keep it going.

They favor instead a strong educational program, including vocational training, to equip inmates to meet the needs of outside employment.

"Let's teach skills, and not keep men in prison because they happen to have skills and the prisons need to meet their production schedules," Rep. Day says heatedly. "I believe our system is doing just that."

Second, they envision a broader parole and probation program. This would offer aid and counsel that would save many from ending up back behind bars. Furthermore, they maintain, some inmates are not now released simply because parole officer counseling is unavailable.

Third, Reps. Day and Davis would establish four correctional centers, as a start - two in Portland, one in Salem, one in Eugene in the next two years. These, besides serving as halfway houses for inmates leaving the penitentiary, could be used as an alternative to prison sentences in the first place.

Rep. Davis, a former circuit judge, maintains courts would send fewer lawbreakers to prison if there were another practical way to treat them. A significant percentage now are bad check writers, for example, and other non-violent individuals from whom society need not be protected by lock-and-key when other solutions are available.

The two representatives' fourth step would establish a student loan fund for inmates to take academic or vocational courses on the community level. This, again, is intended to prepare them for permanent lives in free society.

"My research shows that not one inmate involved in the penitentiary's college studies program took part in last year's riot," Rep. Day says. "As a matter of fact, they very likely saved the life of the Oregon

State teacher who was inside when it happened."

Both men are pleased that their program, three months in the making, is getting Ways and Means attention and they believe it may well gain approval.

"The way we see it," says Rep. Day, "it's a question of whether the state is going to buy buildings or programs."

"If we really want to fight crime, we must do something to return lawbreakers to society as self-respecting citizens - and to keep them outside the walls."

CITIZENS COLLEGE FORUM

News and Views About Mt. Hood Community College

BUSINESS COURSES

The Business Division at Mt. Hood Community College will offer several evening courses this Spring term. Many of these courses have been requested by the business community of the college district. Some of the offerings are: Principles of Management, Personnel Management, Business Law I, Business Correspondence, Legal Office Procedures, Operation of the Multilith Offset Press, Programming II, Real Estate Law, Commercial and Industrial Sales, Commercial and Industrial Property Management, Subdividing and Community Planning, and Real Estate Workshop with Seminar.

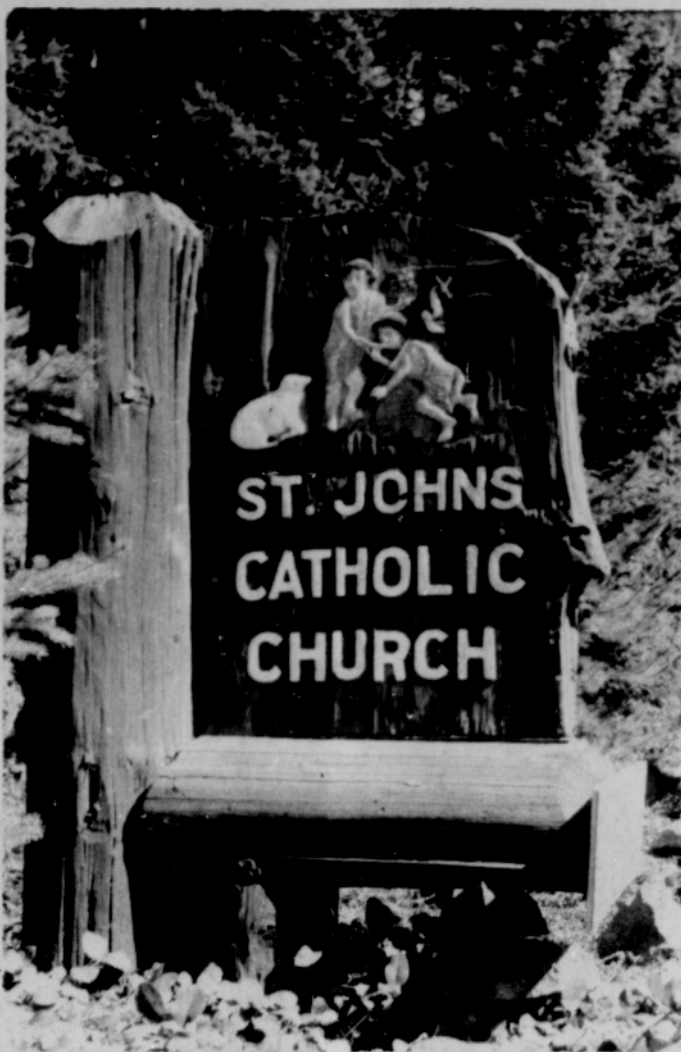
Registration is now taking place in the admissions office on the campus Monday thru Thursday 8:30-11:30 a.m., 1-4 p.m., and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday registration is from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Classes started Monday with registration continuing through Tuesday, April 8.

NATIONAL PUBLICATION Paul Tolonen, assistant director of professional and technical education at Mt. Hood Community College, published an article entitled "The Pedagogic Numbers Game" in the March, 1969 issue of Education Leadership, a journal of the National Education Association.

Tolonen contends in the article that the present grading system is not an adequate yardstick for student achievement but is unfortunately used with arbitrary preciseness in considering the students acceptance or continuation at a higher educational institution.

KLAPSTEIN APPOINTED

Dr. Earl Klapstein, president of Mt. Hood Community College and Board Member of the American Association of Junior Colleges, has been appointed chairman of the AAJC Membership Committee at their recent annual meeting.



HAND HEWN sign for St. John's Church on Mt. Hood was made in early 30's by talented CCC worker Larry Espinosa, who also carved many Forest Service markers in area. Figures in bas relief are said to represent youthful Christ and St. John.

(Post photo)

TO THE EDITOR

March 25, 1969
Sandy Post
Dear Sir:

I am searching for some information concerning my ancestors. My great grandfather, AARON FENIMORE, is buried in Woodland, Oregon.

My understanding is that he died in Cherryville, Oregon, on June 1, 1891. He also was supposed to have had a homestead at the foot of Mt. Hood.

I am primarily interested in any death notice that might have been written in my local newspaper. This may help me find out the names of his parents.

In addition, I would appreciate any other information that you might be able to find-especially the names in Woodland of any individuals or organizations which I could contact on this matter.

Sincerely,
James E. Potter
4665 E. Main St.,
Apt 2
Columbus, Ohio, 43213

March 31

Sandy Post

To the Editor

On behalf of Cottrell Community Club, we would like to take this means of thanking those who attended our ham dinner Saturday. We appreciate your support and

Board Race No Contest

No competition has developed for the three openings on the board of directors of Mt. Hood Community College.

Terms of Richard Deich, John Breece and Frank Roberts are expiring and all have indicated they will file for re-election. No other applicants have appeared, however, and with Friday the deadline, none are likely.

Deich and Roberts both have been on the College board since its inception in 1966. Breece was appointed last year to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Marvin Hollingsworth.

All are experienced in school affairs. Deich is a former state legislator, former chairman of the Mt. Hood board, and presently a member of the State Board of Education. Breece is a former chairman of the Reynolds school board, while Roberts is a state legislator and faculty member at Portland State.

NEED A HOUSE?

CHECK THE CLASSIFIEDS

Letter From Claude . . .

March 23, Sunday
Dunedin, N.Z.

Sandy Post,

Last Monday, March 17 was the birthday of Ruth Fahie, Jack's Mother, so he telephoned home, and with the Vases and the Kenny's, we wished Ruth a Happy birthday.

Having received some expected plumbing catalogues from Portland, we left on a business and pleasure trip again to South Island. Thursday it was spitting rain and very windy, but by the time, we had crossed Cook Strait, the weather was bright and sunny. Through Tory inlet and along Queen Charlotte Sound to picturesque Picton. We stopped to say "hello" to the Kenny's and headed south down the east coast. From Blenheim of Kaikoura the route linked our complete circuit of the South Island coast highway. Much of this highway area does not have accommodations, so we ended up at the Cheviot Trust Hotel, a fully licensed hotel. Completely licensed means dinner, bed, breakfast, and pub. So with a couple of beers, and a good dinner, Jack showed some of our movies of Oregon and the Orient in the hotel lounge. Friday I left Jack at Timara to visit with Phyllis and Jack Gibson, and drove south down the coast alone through Christchurch to Dunedin.

I was a guest of Calvin Kenrick and his wife Beatrice, Jim Gunn's sister. Calvin is works manager of Methren Brass Works and we are trying to relate U.S. and N.Z. plumbing products.

Dunedin and the Otago area were settled largely by Scottish immigrants, so the area has Scottish street names and many aspects relating to Scotland. Also many of the people speak with a great brogue.

Dunedin is a beautiful little city of 150,000 people built on Otago Harbor with Otago Peninsula extending into the Pacific Ocean. The city is a bustling industrial town, but with no sky scrapers, an Old English downtown atmosphere, and innumerable red roofed modern cottages built on the numerous rolling hills. It is a fascinating place.

Sunday we visited Larnach Castle, built in 1893 on Otago Peninsula. Like many such places it has fallen into disrepair, and is now a museum, and monument to one of New Zealand's foresighted Statesmen, Hon. W.J.M. Larnach.

Sunday afternoon I left Dunedin, drove north and stopped to see Moeraki Boulders, an odd assortment of

round rock formations on an otherwise sandy beach. And so back to join Jack at the Gibsons in Timara.

Monday morning - we are leaving for the Hermitage on Mt. Cook, so will post this at the Timara Post Office on the way.

Until Next Week
Claude & Jack.

NEED OFFICE HELP?
LOOK IN CLASSIFIED

COLLEGE NEWS '69

This Sunday evening, Larry McVey, creative arts director, and Hal Malcolm, choral instructor, will be interviewed on College News '69 at 7:30 p.m. on KRDR (1230 kc) relative to division programs and activities at the college.

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