

# THE Sandy Post

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## Congressman Wyatt Reports

First District Rep. Wendell Wyatt recently concluded a questionnaire amongst his constituents and some interesting results were recorded:

\*Recognition of Red China was favored by a slight margin of voters.

\*Voters approved Pres. Nixon's ABM system.

\*Cigarette advertising should be banned on television.

\*If the present talks drag on with resolution, bombing of North Vietnam should be resumed.

\*The President should be required to get the approval of Congress before again committing the U.S. troops abroad.

\*An all-volunteer army is favored.  
\*A strong majority opposes unionization of farm workers.

\*Also strongly opposed was a constitutional amendment which would place the voting age at 18.

Wyatt's poll, of course, makes no claim to scientific accuracy. It was sent to all homes in the district and from the 180,000, Wyatt received 30,894 returns. This is a 16.6 per cent response, extremely high for a poll of this nature.

If nothing else, it shows the home folks have some pretty definite ideas about their government.

## How Goes the Business Barometer?

You can't pick up a national publication these days without seeing some sort of a comment about a slowdown in business, perhaps even a full-blown recession.

How do things look for Oregon?

Really quite favorable according to "Oregon Business Barometers", a summary of regional economic data published by the U.S. National Bank. It reports that business activity continued its "torrid 1968 pace" during the first half of 1969, excepting only a slight falling off in June.

Further, the report says "It is becoming more and more evident that the national economy is in the process of slowing down and that the economic

forces presently at work will result in a slackening in the pace of business activity."

Other than this observation, however, the publication sees a good picture. Agriculture is in a strong position with prospects for a better net income than last year. Employment is generally up in Eastern Oregon and the Portland-Salem-Eugene areas.

It is down, however, in some of the lumber areas which have been hurt, especially those in the plywood industry. The report describes the wood and wood products industry as the most vulnerable although it does not forecast problems to any degree as serious as those in 1966.

## Pioneers Meet At Sandy Park

The annual summer meeting of the Sandy Pioneer Association was held Sunday, July 27, at Pioneer Park with approximately 200 members and guests attending.

Following the picnic lunch at noon, President Anton Malar welcomed those assembled and Lewis Depro offered the prayer. President Malar then called for a moment of silence in memory of Mrs. Sadie Bosholt, Mrs. Louise Nelson and Mrs. Helen Jarl Denard, members who had died since the last meeting. Mrs. Bosholt and Mrs. Nelson were both former Queens of the Association.

Highlight of the afternoon was the Crowning of the Pioneer King and Queen, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cooper.

King Cooper was crowned by Mrs. Connell, who told of coming to Oregon in the same pioneer group with him when she was a young woman and he was ten months old.

Mrs. Cooper received her Queen's crown from her son, Dr. Harold Sergeant. Dr.

Sergeant spoke of his mother's early pioneer life in Canada with its many hardships, of her coming to Oregon and of her marriage to Mr. Cooper.

Bill Dyal presented the Sweet Adelines, who entertained with several songs. Mrs. Eunice Jonsrud Barnum gave the history of the pioneer Jonsrud family and Otto Spellman and Grant DeShazer told of the coming of their parents to Oregon.

A special treat to those attending was the presence of Lige Coalman, renowned and venerable Mt. Hood guide, who now lives in Calif.

Honored as the oldest member present was 90-year-old Arthur Heacock.



## Sandy Public Library

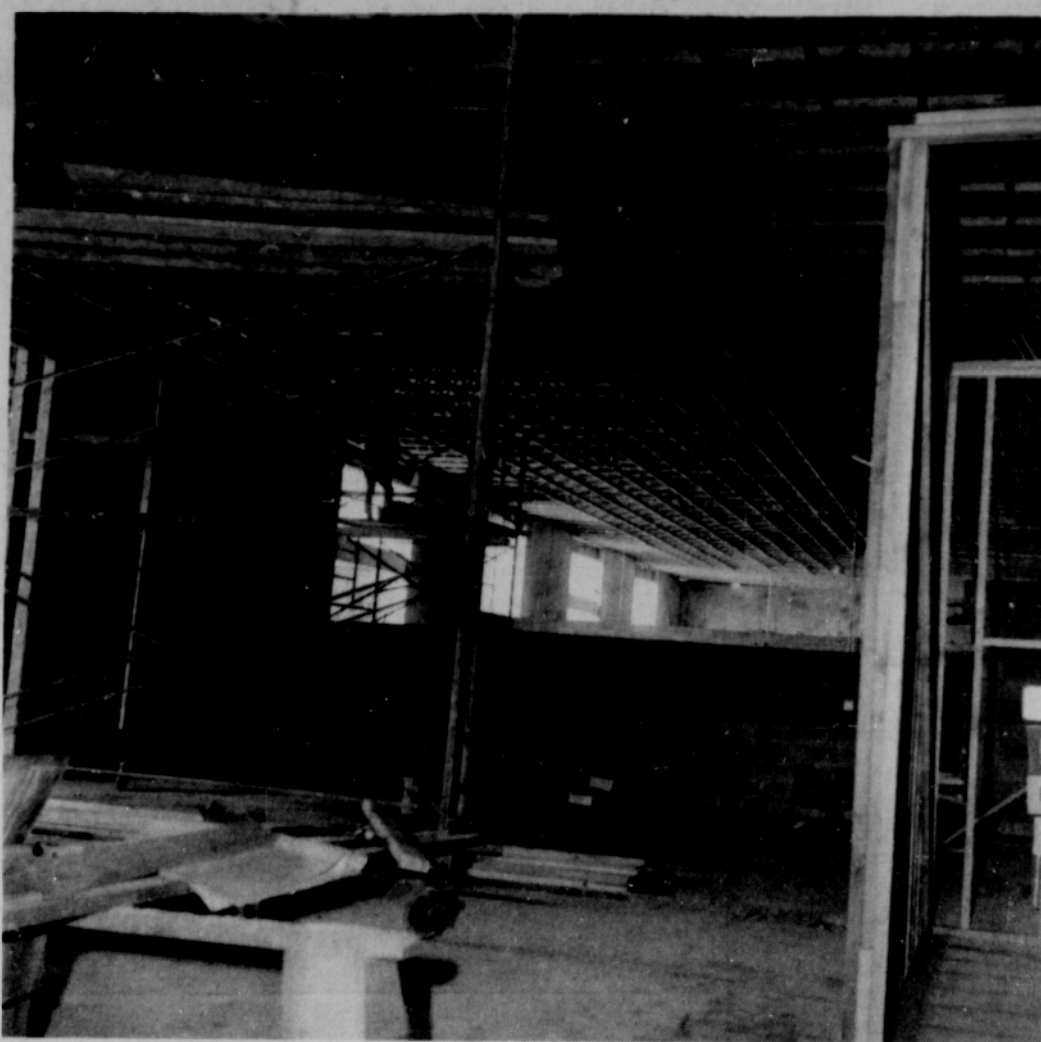
Located in the Sandy Women's Club Hall. Open 2 - 6 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 12 - 6 p.m. Saturdays.

Eunice Barnum, Librarian

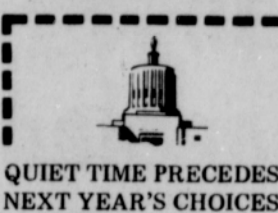
Because many people are on vacations, there is a good selection of books left in the library to choose from now. Children's books are also in good supply.

Many interesting older books that the library was lacking have been given as gifts and are on the shelves. Some of these are the following:

|                      |                       |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| The Rolling Years    | Agnes S. Turnbull     |
| Golden Apples        | Marjorie K. Rawlings  |
| Indigo               | C. G. Weston          |
| Rhubarb              | H. A. Smith           |
| Great Son            | Edna Ferber           |
| The Townsman         | Pearl S. Buck         |
| Johnny Osage         | Janice H. Giles       |
| Ayesha               | Rider Haggard         |
| Illyrian Spring      | Ann Bridge            |
| Freckles             | Jean Stratton Porter  |
| Foxes of Harrow      | Frank Yerby           |
| So Well Remembered   | James Hilton          |
| The Curtain Rises    | J. J. Reynolds        |
| Barchester Towers    | Anthony Trollope      |
| Down Over the Amazon | Carelton Beals        |
| Oh River Remember    | Martha Ostenso        |
| The Yellow Room      | Mary Roberts Rinehart |
| The Spoonhandle      | Ruth Moore            |
| Lydia Bailey         | Kenneth L. Roberts    |
| The High Adventure   | Jeffrey Farnol        |
| The Trial            | Franz Kafka           |



INTERIOR VIEW of new SUHS shop building which will be completed next month shows space to be occupied by Power Mechanics, General Metals, Electricity and the Electronics Shops and Industrial Education classrooms. (Post photo)



QUIET TIME PRECEDES NEXT YEAR'S CHOICES

Now is a quiet time of the year, a time to reflect on the trout biting, the corn ripening and the moon having moved next door.

Next year is an election year, of course. But nobody is campaigning too actively, and public issues are on vacation. Oregonians do not now think of the many decisions they must make next year at the polls.

Behind the calm, however, battle lines already are forming on the 19-year-old vote question. There is talk of initiative petitions to get other controversial issues before voters: a property tax limitation, "right-to-work" law, reversal of the statewide zoning law passed by this year's legislature.

These may not materialize but there already are 14 issues for sure to be decided at 1970's primary and general elections.

Reducing Oregon's minimum voting age from 21 to 19 will be considered in May. If approved, the younger voting right will apply to local, state and national elections but the measure does not bestow legal rights beyond voting.

Also looming large on the May ballot will be the new Oregon Constitution, referred by the legislature after nearly a decade of consideration. With state government reorganization now a fact, the new Constitution is mainly just streamlined to integrate many amendments made over the years, and is cut nearly in half in length.

It does include significant provisions to strengthen Oregon's legislative branch. These include increasing the membership in each house by five and permitting the legislature to call itself into special session by a majority vote of both houses.

Another primary election measure provides for issuance of pollution control bonds for municipal sewers up to 1 per cent of the true cash value of all property in the state. Use of the state's credit would result in a lower interest rate and make funds more easily available.

Financing state buildings and other construction costs is the object of another proposal to issue general obligation bonds, up to one-fourth of 1 per cent of all property in the state. Repayment would come from gifts, rentals, parking and other building fees, or from property taxes if these sources

### U.S. SPREAD MEASURED

The shortest distance across the 48 United States is 2,088 miles—from a point 10 miles south of Brunswick, Ga., to a point 12 miles south of San Diego, Calif. The widest gap is 2,897 miles—between West Quoddy Head, Me., and Point Arena, Calif.

## SALEM SCENE

by ERRETT CUTTER

were insufficient.

Another May money question provides for an exception to the present 6 per cent limitation on property tax levy growth. It is intended to give the legislature more leeway in its task of equalizing school taxes within counties or other taxing districts.

A sixth primary ballot measure asks voters to repeal a portion of state law concerning immigration regulation. Present law is considered to be archaic, and is in conflict with the U. S. Constitution.

Eight more ballot titles have been released for the November, 1970 general election. One of these may again presage annual legislative sessions, by proposing a Constitutional amendment allowing lawmakers to call themselves into special session.

Another measure provides that changes in computation of federal personal income taxes would automatically become state law for purposes of figuring the state income tax. The 1969 legislature already correlated the two up to now; passage of the ballot measure would keep them uniform.

If voters approve another measure referred by the 1969 legislature, the State Corrections Division will be allowed to establish branches in regions of the state outside Marion County.

Voters also will be asked to unravel an election law kink by providing that a defeated incumbent cannot stay in office beyond his current term. This measure, on the fall ballot, provides for the appointment of a temporary successor if an election result question is pending in court.

Lower interest bonds for school districts will result if another measure gains approval. Proposal is to allow use of the state's credit for funds to purchase bonds of local, union high school or area education districts.

Other money questions to be decided involve increasing bonding limits on funds for veterans' home and farm loans from 3 to 4 per cent, and permitting the state to invest funds requested for higher education in stock of any company, corporation or association or association.

And finally, unless initiative

drives make the grade voters in November will be asked to rule on an amendment to the restriction on county indebtedness. Counties presently may not incur an indebtedness over \$5,000.

The amendment would exempt debt limitation contracts for services with state government and contracts to purchase or lease property for up to ten years and up to total payments in all contracts of \$50,000 annually.

These issues and probably others of course will be widely discussed and examined before next year's two elections. Some no doubt are bound to generate a lot of heat and stir many a politician to explain positions. After the quiet time.

## Surprise Party Notes Birthday

Friends and relatives of Isabel (Gray) Wolf are invited to attend a surprise lawn party in honor of her birthday Sunday, Aug. 17, 2 to 5 p.m., at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, James and Pat Wolf, Rt. 2, Box 1155, Sandy.

Mrs. Wolf, a long-time resident of the area, came here in 1907 from Perham, Minn. Her father, Patric Gray, was Sandy's first city recorder.

She worked for many years as a telephone operator and clerked for Scales' Store, Hoffman's Sandy Market and Meinig's General Store. Many will remember her.

It is requested that no gifts be brought. Just drop in for a visit and refreshments. All are invited.

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## HAVE FUN!

Guess the Opening Day Attendance Figure (Aug. 23) At The 1969 OREGON STATE FAIR

Closest Guess Wins 6 FREE TICKETS To The Fair

Clue: Past years' attendance figures appear in our Classified Section. Send your guess with name, address and phone number to: State Fair Attendance c/o our paper. Entries must be received before Aug. 23. Winners will be notified.