

Sandy Post

Lee Irwin, Publisher
Howard Scott, Editor
Caroline Duff, Advertising Manager
Published weekly Thursdays by The Outlook Publishing Co., Box 68,
Sandy, Oregon 97055. Second class postage paid at Sandy, Oregon

668-5548

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Multnomah and Clackamas
Counties, per year \$5.00
Servicemen, any address \$5.00
In Oregon, outside Multnomah and
Clackamas Counties, per year \$6.00
In Northwest and Pacific Coast States
outside Oregon per year \$7.00
Outside Northwest and Pacific Coast
states, per year \$9.00

MEMBER
NATIONAL
NEWSPAPER
ASSOCIATION - Founded 1885

MEMBER
Oregon
Newspaper
Publishers
Association

Represented Nationally by
U.S. SUBURBAN PRESS INC.

Page 2 Sandy Post, Sandy, Oregon 97055 No. 12 Thurs., March 18, 1976

Mr. Brown Comes To Town

California's articulate young governor, Edmund G. Brown Jr., may soon be coming to Oregon. Purpose: To campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Gov. Brown has entered the Democratic race in California as a "favorite son" candidate and has indicated very strongly he will also campaign in Oregon.

His entry into the Democratic race is seen by some as an effort to stop a Jimmy Carter bandwagon. By others, it's seen as a ploy to derail Rep. Morris Udall and to guarantee California's huge bloc of convention votes to Hubert Humphrey.

Still others insist it's a serious effort by Brown to project his name into national politics because he's deeply

dissatisfied with any of the present candidates.

Brown is widely advertised as a liberal yet he's consistently espousing less government, at least lowered expectations of what government can do for people. Some people catalogue him as a totally unpredictable political maverick.

However he's identified, he is very popular in California and his staff people think he not only could capture convention delegates from his home state but, without too much effort, a sizable chunk of those from Oregon.

Could be. We've detected no great surge of support for any of the present Democratic hopefuls. A bright new personality like Gov. Brown could do very well in Oregon.

Hope for Amtrak?

Efforts of Sen. Mark Hatfield and others to the contrary, Amtrak service between Portland and Seattle seems on the way out unless...

That unless, of course, is the possibility that enough Portland-Southwest Washington business may be drummed up in connection with Seattle's new Kingdome to pay the mortgage.

Right now, the Seattle-Portland run has the poorest patronage in the entire Amtrak system. It's scheduled to end after this year.

We don't know precisely why patronage is so bad. Perhaps people in our part of the country are more attended to bus or air travel, or to their own private cars. Perhaps it's the lack of Amtrak attention to terminal facilities, to improvements in the bumpy road bed, etc.

Whatever the reason, there is little Sens. Hatfield, Magnuson, etc., can do to save a rail system that the

people won't use.

However, we do understand that Amtrak may be warming up to continuance of the Seattle-Portland run, at least until the impact of Kingdome events can be measured. A dozen pro football games in Seattle might bring Amtrak a lot of revenue, especially since the rail station in Seattle is next door to the Kingdome.

It probably would require a much longer effort but costs could be cut, Sen. Hatfield points out, if changes could be made in such things as Washington state's full brakeman law which requires an extra brakeman on all trains, no matter how small.

We think it would be a shame if rail service in and out of Portland were ended (except for the profitable West Coast Starlight run from Seattle to Los Angeles). We sincerely hope the Kingdome can provide some life-saving resuscitation.

College Enrollment Leveling Off

In these days of constantly soaring taxes, it's welcome news that one arm of state government won't require so much money in the years ahead.

That's the field of higher education where Chancellor Roy Lieuallen says that the "tax burden in the 1980s will grow at a much lesser rate than in the 1960s."

The reason, of course, is declining enrollment. The number of students attending four-year colleges and universities grew about 10 per cent per year during the 1960s. During the 1970s, the increase was only 1 per cent per year and in the 1980s, it's expected to actually decline about 1 per cent per year. Total enrollment in 1985, for instance, should be no more than in 1975.

This doesn't mean, of course, that higher education's needs will vanish. Building and operating costs may be down but capital construction needs

will continue, especially as existing facilities grow older.

Enrollment limits have been set at 15,500 for both Oregon and Oregon State and at 10,000 at Portland State, recognizing that the latter has a much more volatile student body and could change abruptly.

A slight growth pattern is expected at OCE, a slight downturn at EOCE, and enrollment will remain about the same as SOCE. OTI at Klamath Falls will be held to its present level although it might grow otherwise.

Higher education has been a very, very big business ever since the close of World War II. Today's declining enrollment certainly is partly due to the lagging birth rate. But it just may also be due to a shift in our values. Vocational-technical education, with its almost immediate monetary awards, is growing ever so rapidly. Higher education is the obvious loser.

Signs of the Times

Almost since time immemorial, school districts have described their tax levies as costing so much per \$1,000 or "dollars on a \$20,000 home."

Only the realities of inflation have caught up with the pitch men. Now they describe their levies as costing

so much on a "\$30,000 home."

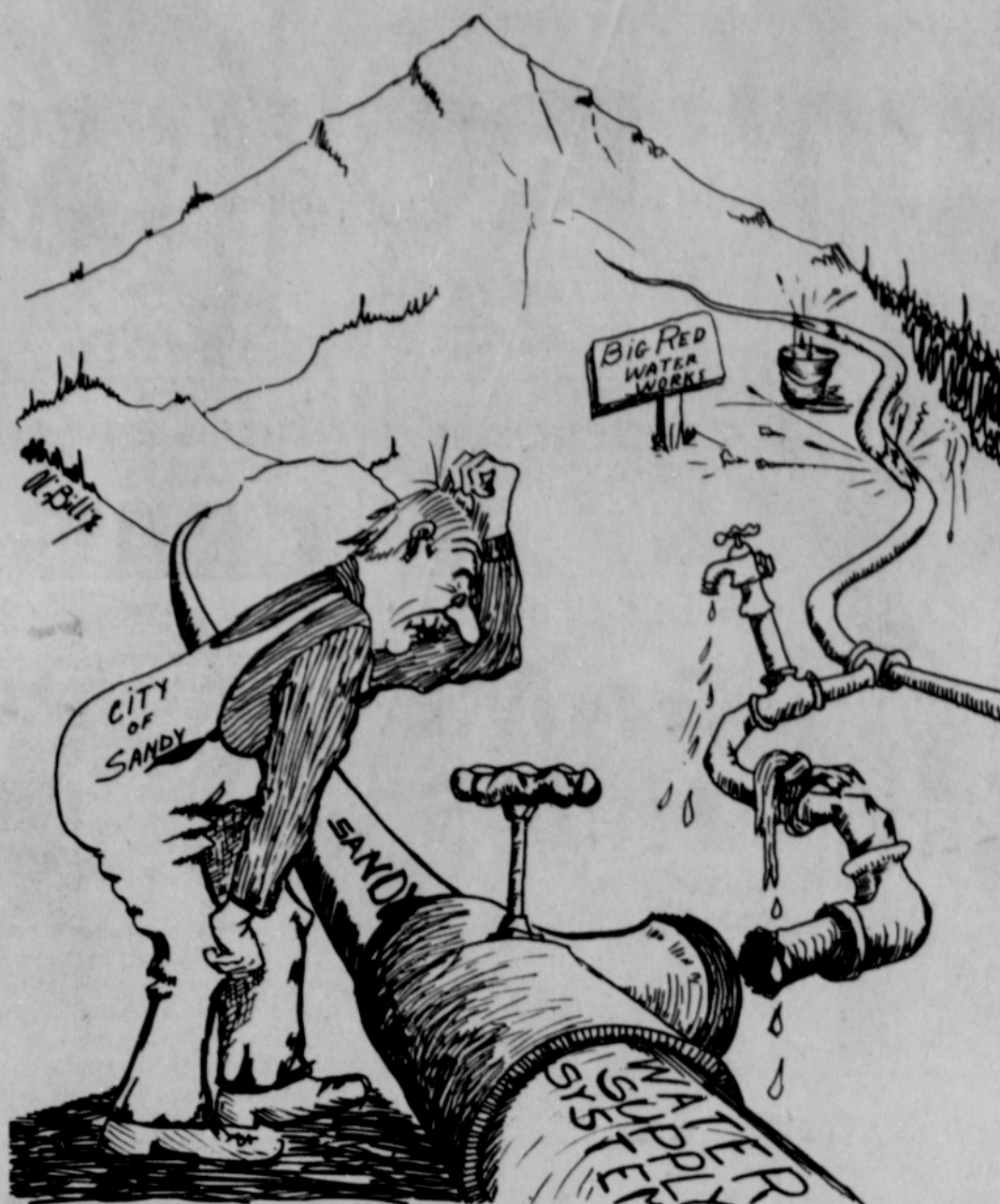
It's just that inflation has climbed so far, so fast that a \$30,000 home today relates to far more people than does a \$20,000 home.

So goes inflation.

4-H club sets bake sale

The Sandy Goats-C-Does will have a bake sale in the Clackamas County Bank from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. Friday. Money raised by the sale will be used by the 4-H club for its expenses at the Clackamas County Fair.

'The Aldercreek Connection'



CRAG hearings on bikeways, transportation scheduled

A Bikeway Plan for the region and a revision to an adopted Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) will be the subject of public hearings to be held by the Columbia Region Association of Governments (CRAG) in April.

The 150-page Bikeway Plan for the Columbia-Willamette Region proposes a system of interconnecting bikeways throughout the area. The report also contains guidelines for bikeway funding, design standards, safety requirements, registration and implementing legislation.

Six projects which would

provide grants to private, non-profit agencies for the purchase of vehicles to provide special transportation services for the elderly, poor and handicapped are among the proposed revisions of CRAG's transportation plan.

The TIP, which lists projects approved by the CRAG Board of Directors for federal funding, establishes the use of funds available to the region from federal agencies such as the Urban Mass Transportation Administration and the Federal Highway Administration. Revisions to be discussed at the hearings total an additional \$100,000 in Oregon and \$10

million in Washington and are based on changes in construction programs and project cost over-runs.

Further information on the hearings and copies of the Bikeway Plan and TIP revisions are available at CRAG, 527 SW Hall street, Portland, 221-1646.

The hearings are scheduled for:
Monday, April 12, 7:30 p.m., Multnomah County Courthouse, 1021 SW Fourth Avenue, Portland
Wednesday, April 14, 7:30 p.m., Clackamas County Courthouse, 807 SW Main Street, Oregon City.

Board selects consultant to help find MHCC president

A retired California educator, with strong ties to the Pacific Northwest, has been named the chief consultant in Mt. Hood Community College's search for a new president.

Dr. Stephen Epler was named last week by the MHCC board to coordinate the search

process. He retired last week as president of Ohlone Community College in Fremont, Calif., and some years ago served as resident administrator at Vanport College, predecessor to Portland State University. He also was dean of men at Southern Oregon College in Ashland.

The board also approved formation of a 15-member screening committee to aid in the search. Included would be three citizens from the district, chosen by the board, and three each from the faculty, the classified personnel, the students and the management association.

Members of the screening committee will be announced at the March 24 board meeting.

A selection time table has been approved and efforts already are under way to obtain as many applicants as possible. A particular effort will be made to attract candidates from the Pacific Northwest but the search will be extended nationwide.

Applications will be closed

about May 1 and an initial screening to identify the top 25 or 30 candidates will take place soon afterwards. The screening committee will reduce this list to perhaps five finalists by mid-May and interviews will begin.

The final choice, of course, will be determined by the board. Dr. Malcolm MacGregor, board chairman, said that "citizen input as to the characteristics of the new president will be warmly received. We want to know what the public thinks."

Cemetery

discussion set

The Sandy Ridge Cemetery Association will discuss continued maintenance of the cemetery at a meeting Saturday.

The association will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Pauline Forman, 15920 Bluff Road.

Keeping Posted

Fire meeting set

FRIDAY, MARCH 19
"Little Women" will be shown by the Welches PTA at 7:30 p.m. in the school. Proceeds from the film will be used for PTA projects.

000
The Sandy 4-H Goats-C-Does club will hold a bake sale in the Clackamas County Bank from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. to raise money for the club.

000
SATURDAY, MARCH 20
The Sandy Ridge Cemetery Association will meet at the home of Pauline Forman, 15920 Bluff Road, at 2 p.m. The association will be discussing hiring of a new caretaker for the cemetery.

000
A dance sponsored by the Sandy Lions Club and the Sandy VFW will be held at 8 p.m. in the VFW hall.

000
A self-examination breast cancer clinic scheduled for today in the Sandy VFW hall has been indefinitely postponed.

000
Sandy-Hoodland Jaycees will hold a Sadie Hawkins dance at Senior Center at 8:30 p.m. Costumes are in order.

000
MONDAY, MARCH 22
The Clackamas County Planning Commission meets at 7 p.m. in the county courthouse in Oregon City to conduct a hearing on formal adoption of land use plans for the Eagle Creek-Barton area. The plans have been prepared by the Eagle Creek-Barton area citizens group.

000
TUESDAY, MARCH 23
The Sandy Rural Fire District will hold a planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. to discuss its proposed comprehensive plan. A group of about 25 district residents will meet at the fire hall in Sandy to work on the plan. If approved the plan would provide guidelines for district growth. The public is welcome to attend the meeting.

000
The Sandy Chamber of Commerce meets at noon at the Foothills Inn.

000
At 8 p.m. the Sandy Hoodland Jaycees meet at Oregon Trail Plaza.

000

4-Hers set judging field day

Saturday many of Clackamas County's 600 4-H livestock members and 45 clubs will participate in the annual 4-H Livestock Judging Field Day at the county fairgrounds in Canby.

Sponsored by the Clackamas County 4-H Livestock Advisory Committee and chaired by Steve Ouradnik, Canby, the members will be judging beef, sheep, swine, hay, meat cuts, feed ingredients and wool and be giving oral explanations. The official judge will be Bruce Moos, former FFA instructor at Canby High School.

Members will also be given the opportunity to practice their county fair presentations. Mrs. Ellen Ten Eyck, Sandy, will be assisting each individual or team.

All 4-H clubs are asked to arrive by 9 a.m. to sign up and receive their judging cards. Ribbons provided by the Clackamas County Fair Board will be awarded to all participants, adds Ouradnik.

000
Stock sheep and lambs on Oregon farms and ranches on Jan. 1, 1976, are estimated by OC&LRS to be seven per cent fewer than a year ago. The inventory value, however, has increased by one half.

Chairman resigns

The Sandy Grade School Board accepted the resignation of board chairman Evelyn Anderson at a special meeting last week. The district directors also voted to not rehire music teacher Jerry Dickson for the 1976-77 school year.

Mrs. Anderson said she had to resign because her family is moving from the Sandy district.

The board has taken no action to fill her vacancy. Her position would have been up for re-election in the April 20 balloting. Dickson, who has taught at Sandy for eight years, said he was discussing his dismissal with his attorney.

"Some statements on my evaluations have to be cleared up."

Dickson has been a probationary teacher during his last three-year contract with the district. A state law passed three years ago requires districts to either offer a teacher tenure after three years or dismiss him.

District Supt. Clark Lund said he could not comment on the matter because of state law.

"It's up to him (Dickson) to reveal what he wants to make public."

DILLARDS RETAIL NURSERY

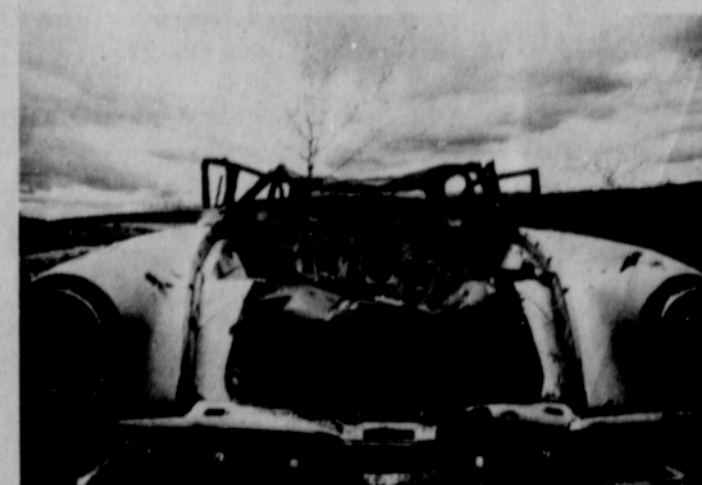
Now open for business at the corner of Palmquist Road and Hwy 26 in Gresham

Fruit Trees **Berry & Grape Plants**
Shade Trees **Rhododendrons**
Flowering Trees **Azaleas**
Evergreen Shrubs **Roses**
Walnut & Fig Trees **Perennials**

FREE with every \$10 purchase
1 plant in a one gallon container

Phone 665-7990

David & Helen
Dillard, Owners



OREGON PHOTOGRAPHER Richard Cooke's "Studebaker" is one of the color photographs which will be on display at Mt. Hood Community College, March 29 through April 16 in the college center. Cooke's color photographs concentrate on the landscapes of Alaska and the American West.