

Pioneers see growth, set sights on museum

by SCOTT NEWTON

When the Sandy Pioneer Association formed in 1926 many of its members had come to the area in wagons over the Barlow Trail.

Though there are plenty of old timers around, there aren't any pioneers. For that reason the Association felt a name change would be appropriate, to the Sandy Pioneer and Historical Society.

But one need not be the son or daughter of a pioneer, or even an old timer, to join the Sandy Pioneer and Historical Society, according to Mel Haneberg, president. "We're welcoming everyone."

The 57th annual Pioneer Picnic offers that opportunity. It will be

held July 31 in Pioneer Park, Highway 26 and 362nd Drive. People should take their own "picnic style" lunch at 1 p.m. There will be a short business meeting, with the program to begin at 2. Some music will be provided, and a history of past kings and queens given. Then Henry and Marie Schwartz will be honored as the royalty this year.

Along with lunch, it is recommended that people take folding chairs. Coffee will be furnished.

Haneberg said the Pioneer Society has been working on a couple of projects. While a "fine job" was done of the first history of the area, the "Sandy Pioneers, Early Settlers and Barlow Road Days," Haneberg said a lot of family histories

didn't get in. He added there are some errors that need to be corrected, and places for more complete explanations should be revised publication be undertaken.

Another goal is a museum. Currently artifacts and memorabilia are on display at the Sandy Community Center, with the items rotated in the half dozen display cases.

Plans for either a new addition or a new building have been discussed. A building at Pioneer Park has been suggested, though security would be a consideration. Haneberg said most favor an extension at the Community Center, and the city seems "very amiable" toward the idea.

Haneberg feels that many old photographs,

tools, Indian artifacts and other items would be donated were there such a facility.

"We know if we had a building there's just a world of things people would like to put in it," he said.

Haneberg understands the importance of having a record of the past. His father was in Alaska twice (and his mother once) during the late 1800s, the gold rush days. He and his wife, Edna, visited Alaska this summer, and he said he'd give anything to have paid more attention to his parents' stories.

Haneberg's parents moved to Bull Run when he was 2, in 1911. The railroad served the area then, and the Hanebergs lived about a mile from

the station.

The family's possessions arrived four months late, and Haneberg is sure they were sent back east to the other Bull Run, before making it to Oregon.

He watched Bull Run grow to a town with a hotel, store, apartment buildings, post office and about 20 homes, and then he watched it dwindle. That is one of the histories he feels he could contribute to in a revised pioneer publication.

To get anywhere then one had to go through dense forest. Then corduroy roads, made of logs split in half with the flat side down, allowed horses better traction on hills. These gave way to plank roads, which were nice and smooth until the

spikes worked loose, in which case "you could hear someone coming for miles."

Sandy, a town of probably 200 when Haneberg was growing up, remained the center of commerce in the area. The old Meing General Store, complete with the harnesses and other hardware, would "have made a great museum," Haneberg said.

Haneberg, former Sandy mayor, worked for 35 years for the city of Portland water district at Bull Run. His wife is a retired elementary school teacher. Now, they're "enjoying every minute" of their retirement, but Mel added that he is twice as busy because it takes twice as long to do anything.



Mel and Edna Haneberg

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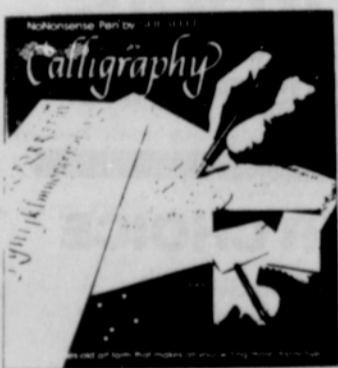
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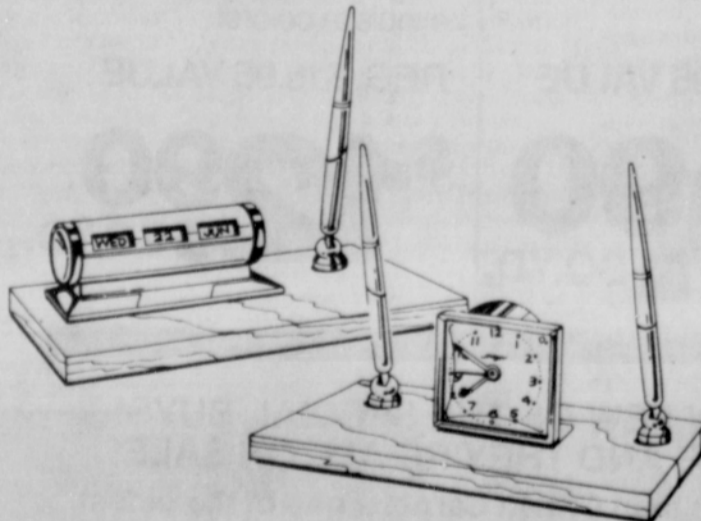


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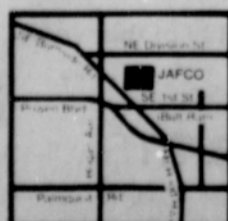
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