



The Sandy News

Published every Thursday at
Sandy, Oregon.

CHAS. R. BENNETT, EDITOR.

OFFICIAL CITY PAPER

\$1.50 per year in advance.
Six months, .75 cents

Entered as Second-class matter March 12, 1914, at the post office at Sandy, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Advertising Rates on Application.
Local readers ten cents a line for first insertion, five cents a line each subsequent insertion. Display locals, fifteen cents a line first insertion, ten cents a line each subsequent insertion.

"For Sandy Always."



BILL BOGAN SAYS:

Soon after a person is found out he is put in.

The man who wears stripes usually has a checkered past.

No longer do we give the horse laugh to the man that talks of flying.

The price of the stuff the lawyer sells is not based on the cost of production.

The woman about whom people never gossip feels that she has made a failure in society.

A man who is tender-hearted is often one who isn't affected by anyone's troubles but his own.

An optimist is one who won't believe that there is a core in the apple until he

has eaten down to it.

Any pretty girl on trial for a great crime may as well get ready to sign a vaudeville contract.

People who knock the place in which they live had better be satisfied as they are not wanted anywhere else.

When a man tells a woman he is sorry he is often thinking more of his own feelings than hers.

When folks talk about you it is gossip but when you talk about them you are simply telling things people ought to be told.

While a task is yet in the future most people underestimate the time and energy necessary to perform it.

If there are people with whom you know you can't agree why in the name of common sense will you stick around?

A good thing would be all right if it wasn't so easily secured as to make us believe that we could just as well have gotten something better.

It seems as if the weather man hits it oftener when he predicts rain than when he predicts fair weather. Maybe that's the reason he predicts rain so often.

THE FABLE OF THE YOUNG MUSICIAN AND THE VILLAGE PROPHETS

Once upon a time, in a sleepy little village there lived a young man whose desire was to become a great musician. While other children played marbles he stayed indoors and practised his lesson on the violin. His solo at the high school commencement was encored and the visiting orator complimented it highly.

After the affair was over several excellent opportunities were offered the budding Kublick. Old man Simmonds offered him a position as delivery boy at the store, Bill Brown tendered him a position as clerk in the confectionery and the directors of the school told him that if he would go to summer normal he could have the honor of teaching the school the winter term. When he refused all these offers many dire prophecies were made. And when he boarded the train for the city with his beloved violin and a canvas telescope full of clothes the towns people grew very much alarmed.

Several years later the town woke up enough to hold a chautauqua and when the program was announced in the weekly paper the face of the former resident was seen and announced as the greatest musician in the world.

The day of the hero's arrival came

and he himself appeared and he played his best for his old friends and neighbors and they applauded generously. After it was all over old man Simmonds went up and shook hands with the home-comer and said, "You've got so you can fiddle real well but if you ever get rheumatiz in yer fingers you'll wish ye had taken that job I offered yew."

MORAL—All prophecies come to pass in the eyes of the prophet.

OUCH!

We Take Great Pains With All Our PRINTSHOP ORDERS.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen?

An Ad. In Our Paper Will Soon Answer the Question.

Business Success

Is Built Upon Apparent Trifles. Good Stationery Creates a Good Impression. Likewise a Good Impression Is an Aid to Success.

Call and Look Over Our Stock

GOOD ROADS RETURNS.

Good roads mean better schools and a higher moral and educational standard; they bring the best instead of the worst out of people. Bad roads make one feel as though he did not care how he dressed or how he appeared. Wherever good roads are built the people begin to buy paint; the house and the barns are treated; the picket fence displaces the tumble down one in front; rose bushes are planted and the lawn has attention; all these things come along apace.

Hence good road building should not be regarded as an expense, but as an investment. They will pay a larger and surer return than money invested in almost any other direction. A high authority has said that with good roads the farmer can take advantage of the market; with bad roads the market nearly always takes advantage of the farmer.—Farm Progress.

GOOD ROADS AND SCHOOLS.

How Better Highways Would Aid Country Education.

That improved roads would benefit our country school system, there would seem to be no doubt. Improved roads make it possible to consolidate or centralize the schools and to establish graded schools in the rural districts. Such schools centrally located will accommodate all the children within a radius of from four to five miles. In many communities having the advantage of improved roads commodious buildings have been provided, more competent teachers have been employed and modern facilities for teaching have been supplied at a minimum cost. For instance, since the improvement of the main highways in Durham county, North Carolina, the number of schoolhouses has been reduced from sixty-five to forty-two, of which seventeen are graded and have two or more rooms, and employ two or more teachers.

There are at the present time about 2,000 consolidated rural schools in the United States. It appears that Massachusetts, Ohio and Indiana have made the greatest progress along these lines, and it is rather significant to note that in these states about one-third of the roads have been improved. According to statistics of the agricultural department, there was expended in 1899, \$22,116 in Massachusetts for the conveyance of pupils to consolidated schools, but in 1908 the expenditure for this purpose amounted to \$292,213. In Indiana the expenditure for this purpose in 1904 amounted to \$86,000, while in 1908 \$200,000 was expended. This expenditure for transportation reflects, in a general way, the extent and progress of this new educational movement. It must not be understood that this is an additional burden, as the expenditure thus made is saved in other directions—that is, by the decrease in the number of schools and economy in their operation.—Lexington Herald.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

DR. W. H. BARENDRICK, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon.

Sandy, - - - - Oregon

THE UNION BARBER SHOP

W. A. SHANER, Prop.

For a haircut that looks right and a shave that feels right and Hot or Cold Baths this is the place

New Junker Building.

A. E. GOURDEAU

AGENT FOR
PACIFIC STATES FIRE INS. CO.

C. D. PURCELL

ATTORNEY AT LAW

SANDY OREGON

C. D. Purcell
INSURANCE

Representing reliable Companies

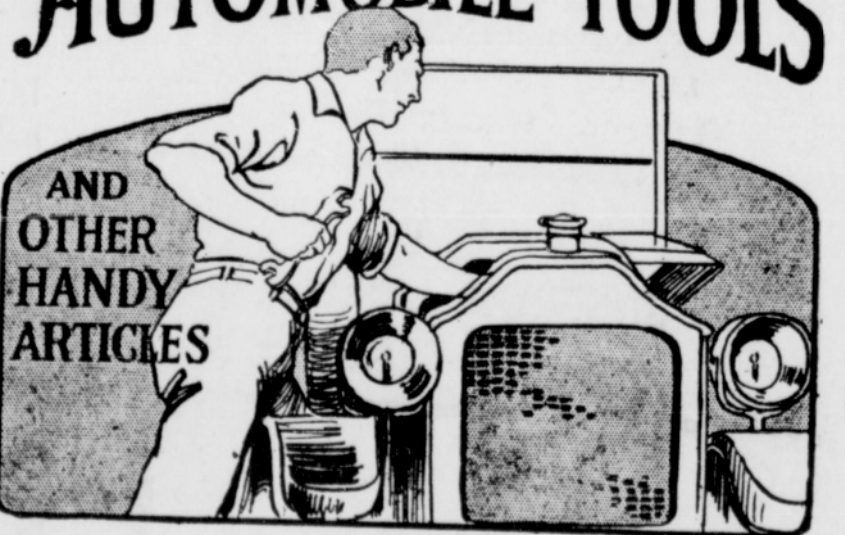
ROAD MAINTENANCE.

In nearly every state the system of building roads is fairly good. Where a road is bonded and built it is usually built in an approved manner. It is the system of maintenance that is a shame and a disgrace. We have yet to learn that when a road is built it is not built to stand through time and eternity. Experts may build them, but unless they are looked after by men with some knowledge of how they must be maintained their life is short.

Build the roads right and work out a system of maintenance and there will be a vast saving. This will result in a reduction of taxes and will make the burden of road financing one that can be carried better and will be carried far more willingly. The thing that really scares most of us is not the increased taxation for a few years, but the prospect of having to go through with the same burden again in a few years later when the roads have been allowed to go to pieces.—Farm Progress.

AUTOMOBILE TOOLS

AND
OTHER
HANDY
ARTICLES



HAVE you an auto? If so, you should be a customer of ours. We carry a splendid line of all the necessary accessories for auto repairing. The auto doctor who operates with our instruments is usually successful.

Sandy Mercantile Co.

"THE PLACE TO TRADE"

Sandy, Oregon

When You Aid This Paper

With Your Patronage You Enable Us Better to Continue Our Work For the Best Interests of the Local Public and the Town. We Are Working For You. You Work With Us.

FOUR ACES

Are Good Calling Cards. They Cannot Class With Ours, However. Come In and See Our Stock.

"The Time to Buy Is When

Every One Else Wants to Sell"

SEE OUR AD. COLUMNS

For the Biggest Bargains

This Paper Prints ALL the News ALL the Time.

Its Readers Have Confidence in the Matter Appearing in Its Columns. Gain the Advantage of This Confidence by Advertising Your Business in It.

DON'T

Columns Whenever You Buy or Sell ANYTHING.

Overlook Our Advertising Desire to

Wedding Bells

Should Not Ring Before Invitations Printed in This Office on Special High Grade Stock Have Been Sent to Your Friends. If the Charming Bride to Be Will Honor Us With a Visit We Will Gladly Show Her Specimen Cards From Which to Make a Selection.

Keep Quiet—

And You Will Not Be Disturbed by Customers.

ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER AND THEY WILL KEEP YOU BUSY.

A Good Thing Is Cheap At Any Price

That Applies to Our

JOB WORK

Try Us and See