

The Sandy News

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CHAS. R. BENNETT, EDITOR.

OFFICIAL CITY PAPER

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"For Sandy Always."



Old saying revised: A grandmother dies every minute during the base ball season.

The young man who is courting a girl and means business, doesn't care for competition.

It's a real joke on the barber when he doesn't get wise to the fact that the man is deaf.

Many say some men are egotistical for declaring that they do not want to be president. We call that the finest kind of optimism.

Very few of us ever get everything we vote for and, therefore, few of us give the voters credit for knowing what they vote for.

The man who doesn't advertise probably believes "by their deeds they shall be known." But pretty soon he won't have any deeds to be known by.

After a girl has been wishing for several months that he would pop the question, she can get just as surprised as if such a thing had never entered her head.

There's hardly a no 'count' country warmer and jackknife logician who couldn't tell you how near he came to earlier life to be called to the services of the dear prepuil.

Consider ye the bottle fly and the wasp. The bottle fly pounds around

and makes five times as much noise as the wasp but doesn't command one-fifth as much respect.

A woman gets the idea she wants a piece of clothing from seeing a dear friend wear it—and becomes set that she does not want it when she meets a dear enemy wearing one.

It is quite possible to do some things equally as well two different ways. As an example: The farmer and the real estate man both make their living out of the same dirt, but in two entirely different ways.

One Oregon paper tells a harrowing tale of an automobilist who ran over a skunk and another paper asks: "How did he know it?" We suggest that some motion picture corporation offer a substantial prize for the most plausible solution.

Editors

The editor had just stepped into a store to make a small purchase when the sage came up, and, as always, began blabbing.

"You fellows sure have a snap," he began, "loading around on the streets and listening to what other people say, then writin' it up and making your help-out in type. I knew all the time who you wuz a meanin' by your 'sage' stuff, but I don't keer. Fact is, I think it's the only good readin' you git in the sheet."

"Why, Uncle, we never imagined you saw the articles," we answered, and continued: "You don't take the paper, you know, and we never thought you'd borrow so cheap a thing as a newspaper."

"No, I don't take it, ner I don't borrow it," he answered us, but some of these men around town don't think enough of their bones to take their paper there and I alius and one layin' around."

The remark, we figured, was really a compliment to us, and we were going to tell the sage so, but he had stepped out of the door. "Where to, Uncle?" we inquired.

"Jest up to the grocery," he said. "Want to look over the war news in the daily they git up there."

Cleaning Up the Town.

"There aint nuthin' that heps the look of a town more'n clean streets," the sage was saying to a group of men who were sitting in front of the store in the shade.

"And, in that line, this town is the limit. There's piles of ashes and tin cans everywhere, while the weeds air imply taking both the streets and the alleys. It's a fright, I tell you. Seems like no one has any civic pride. Why? I've got to pass a fence on my way home, but I'm afraid to throw a burning match again, fer fear I'll knock it over."

Uncle, said one man, "there is some brush and weeds in front of your place."

"Yes, but what's the use of one fer tryin' to keep the whole town clean."

PIGEON KEEPING FOR SQUAB RAISING.

(Prepared by United States department of agriculture.)

Pigeon raising is conducted successfully as a special business, also as a side issue on a small scale in towns and cities and on general farms. The demand for squabs, especially in large cities, is gradually increasing. Squabs are often used to replace the supply of dressed game, which is decreasing in this country.

Pigeons are a profitable source of income on general farms, where they may secure much of their feed from the fields, provided they are not a nuisance and the loss by shooting and by hawks, owls and cats is not large. They can also be raised successfully on farms where they are closely confined, provided the squabs always can be marketed to good advantage.

There are a great many varieties of pigeons, but only a few are used extensively in squab culture. Of these the Homer is generally considered the most popular variety. The small common pigeons produce small squabs, frequent-



HOMER PIGEON.

ly of poor quality, and are not as profitable as the varieties hereinafter discussed.

The Homer, because it will usually return home if allowed freedom, even when taken hundreds of miles away, must be confined if the pigeons have been purchased. The Homer is one of the best squab producers, because it is prolific and is a good feeder and mother.

THE CARNEUX PIGEON.

The Carneau pigeon, recently become popular, is somewhat larger than the Homer. Size is important in the production of squabs, as their value varies directly with this factor. The variety appears to equal the Homer as a squab producer, although it is not as widely distributed in this country.

Several other varieties of pigeons which are larger than the Homer are used on a small scale in squab breeding, especially in crossing upon the Homer and Carneau to increase the size of the squabs. The Runt is one of the largest of these varieties, but is neither as prolific nor as good a breeder or feeder as the Homer. Some of the other varieties used as squab breeders are the Dragon, the White Maltese or hen pigeon, the White King and the common pigeon.

SELECTING BREEDERS.

Good breeding stock is one of the essentials in squab raising. It is advisable to buy pigeons from reliable producers, if possible from those who guarantee their product. Many failures in squab raising have been due to poor stock, because the prospective producer secured old pigeons past their period of usefulness or a surplus of male birds. Both the age and the sex of pigeons are hard to determine by casual observation, which forces the buyer to depend largely on the seller's word.

There is a great difference in the value of pigeons for squab production, even when of the same variety. Select the birds individually for their prolificacy and vitality, for the quality and size of their squabs and their ability properly to feed and rear offspring. Select birds for breeding which have white or pinkish white skin and light colored legs, as dark colored skins, legs or beak indicate poor quality of flesh.

The breeders should be selected with a definite object in mind, using males strong in points where the females are weak. Old pigeons mated with young birds often give good results in breeding, making it advisable sometimes to break up and change a mating as a pair gets old and prolificacy decreases. Some matings produce undesirable qualities in the squabs, which makes it necessary to cull or cul out the flock.

Hallowe'en dance, Shelley Hall, Oct. 31.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

DR. W. H. BARENDRICK, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Sandy, Oregon

THE UNION BARBER SHOP

W. A. SHANER, Prop. For haircut looks hot and a shave it feels right and Hot or Cold Eats this is the place New Junker Building.

C. D. PURCELL ATTORNEY AT LAW SANDY OREGON

C. D. Purcell INSURANCE Representing reliable Companies

LOCAL ROAD IMPROVEMENT.

Good roads not only cheapen the cost of transporting farm produce to market, but make the country a desirable place to live in.

We hear much talk about federal aid for good roads, yet if we wait for this movement to crystallize into a reality the people of the country will be riding in mud for some time to come. The thing to do is to take off coats and buckle into a plan for local road improvement. Be a booster for the grading of roads and follow up the work with the King road drag for maintenance.

The principle of all good roads in all states is the same—viz, keeping the water out and off of the roadbeds. Ditch, drain and drag the roads. This is the tripod of good road building.—Farm Progress.

We Print AUCTION BILLS That Draw Responsible Bidders

THIS PAPER IS THE BEST MEDIUM IN THE COUNTY TO USE For Want Ads. THAT BRING RESULTS

In Open Letter to the Local Merchants and Tradesmen. "Gentlemen: Are Your Clerks Busy All the Time? Advertise in This Paper and Your Answer Will Be Yes."

ROUP IN POULTRY.

Ill Ventilated Houses and Overcrowding Sources of Disease.

Roup appears in many different forms. One woman writes that an old hen has a mucous discharge from the eye, writes a correspondent of the Iowa Homestead. It is one and the same disease after all—roup, or colds in an advanced stage. Roup is really an inflammation of the membranes of the head and throat of fowls. For the most part the trouble is caused by ill ventilated houses, where they are crowded together. In the morning they go out in a damp state and take cold. This causes them to be susceptible to the germ which causes the trouble.

Then, again, the chicks may not be of really strong parentage, causing them to fall prey to the first germ that comes their way. There are more reports of chicks having roup this summer than any we have ever known, very probably due to the continued cold, rainy weather early in the spring and summer.

Put permanganate potash in the drinking water, clean the houses and brooders, spraying with a good stock dip, give the birds airy quarters and remove a chick as soon as it shows the first sign of moping.

Little can be done in the treatment of the sick chicks, and indeed we would not wish them to live. Just so sure as they do just so certain will some of them find their way to the breeding pens another year, and then there will be more roupish chicks next season.

OATS FOR BEEF CATTLE.

Excellent Tonic For Animals Being Finished For Market.

Feeders in Columbia county, Ia., consider oats an invaluable aid in stimulating gains on cattle in feed lots, says the Country Gentleman. Almost every feeder in this county, which markets many finished cattle annually, makes a practice of feeding a peck to half a bushel of oats once a week to cattle on full rations of corn and cottonseed or corn and oil meal.

One of Columbia county's feeders who never fails to give cattle oats once a week is Chris Neessen, who conducts his feeding operations in the thorough manner so common among immigrant stockmen. Mr. Neessen generally gives his cattle between ten and sixteen pounds of oats weekly, feeding it at one meal in place of corn.

"The cattle look for the oats as eagerly as for salt," Mr. Neessen reports. "I find that the oats strengthen the digestive power of my cattle and make them thriffter. The use of this feed in our county has been increasing and is now a firmly established custom. Our feeders feel that it is helping to increase the rate of gain in cattle on feed and reducing the cost of finishing operations."

Mule a Good Worker. The mule is the most tireless work on the farm.

He eats less than a horse, but does more work.

He is always as good as cash in the bank.

He never falls through a hole in a bridge and generally keeps out of danger.

He will bring from \$150 to \$250 when he is full grown if he is big and smooth and strong.

ALLIES WIN

R. E. ESSON with his knowledge of the drug business -- A-No. 1 drugs and chemicals -- living prices -- honest dealings and Rexall quality are winning the trenches of the home drug business. Don't spend all your money with the "dope peddler" and remember that

"Esson Needs The Money"

PAUL R. MEINIG Dealer in General Merchandise Hats, Caps, Dry Goods Agent for Sharples Separators, Mitchell, Lewis and Stover goods also Old Charter Oak Ranges and a full line of Heating Stoves. Olympic Flour White Mountain Flour White River Flour Carry in stock at all times A. A. Cutter, Bergmann Logger shoe, Florsheim and Chesterfield dress shoe and a complete line Ladies and Childrens Shoes