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SANDY NEWS

The Live Sandy
East Clackamas
Booster

VOLUME 3

SANDY, CLACKAMAS COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1916

NUMBER 1

Grange Meets Saturday Jan. 8th.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW ABOUT

The dances given in Shelley's hall last Friday and Saturday evenings were well attended.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lom-dree, December 24th, 1915, a son.

Ted Barnstead was in Sandy Friday and Saturday.

C. E. St. Clair was in Sandy a couple of days this week.

Grange meets next Saturday, January 8th.

Miss Hazel Mills who has been in Oregon City for several months, has returned home.

F. L. Mack has gone to his old home, West Chazy, N. Y.

C. D. Purcell was a Portland and Oregon City last Wednesday.

H. B. Esson, of Portland, visited at the home of his brother, R. E. Esson, on Sunday.

Mrs. M. Revenue has been suffering for the past week with la grippe.

Principal R. E. Warner, of the Union High School is back after visiting a week at his home in Eugene.

Dr. W. H. Barendrick has given up his practice in Sandy and gone with his family to New York City, where they will locate in one of the suburbs. Dr. Barendrick will take a special course of lectures at the Bellevue Hospital, New York City.

Dr. B. B. Bachelder, of Portland, has purchased the property owned by Dr. Barendrick and will attend to the medical wants of the people of Sandy and surrounding country. The doctor and family moved into his new home Saturday.

Mrs. Carolina Bruns met with a serious accident last Friday morning. She went to the smoke house on an errand, and slipped and fell, breaking her arm in two places, two ribs and cutting her head seriously. Dr. Bachelder was called immediately and rendered every assistance possible. At last reports Mrs. Bruns is improving rapidly.

Notice of Creamery Meeting

The Mount Hood Creamery Co., of Sandy, cordially invites its patrons and all producers of butter-fat in the community to attend the all day meeting to be held in I. O. O. F. hall, Saturday, January 15th, beginning at 10 o'clock, a. m. H. H. Watkins, Secretary.

WOOD WANTED

Will take some wood on subscription.

The News, Sandy, Oregon.

DOVER

The Firwood Dover Telephone Co. will hold their annual meeting next Saturday night, January 8th, at 7:30 p. m., in James Dixon's cook house at the saw mill. Election of officers and other important business to be transacted. All stockholders requested to be present.

Sandy Grange No. 392 meets at Sandy next Saturday, January 8th. Installation of officers for the ensuing year and a fine literary program. All are invited to attend. Open meeting.

Granville Cooper is still in the hospital with the bullet in his leg, not getting along very fast.

Dover has about an inch of snow and 1000 feet of fog mingled with freezing weather these days.

Charles Updegrave hauled chop feed from Alfalter's mill Tuesday.

Donald Bodley, tromble shooter for the F. D. T. Co., was out Tuesday repairing line near J. G. DeShazer's place.

J. P. Kelliher has a slight attack of la grippe. Some hope is entertained for his recovery.

William and Irwin Updegrave had dental work done at Sandy last Tuesday by Dr. Ott of Gresham.

Little Edna Lee clipped off the end of one of her fingers while playing with the sausage grinder one day last week.

A. J. Morrison returned from Portland last Tuesday where he spent a couple of weeks visiting.

This weather is hard on stock. Feed plenty of salt, give plenty of water and feed frozen kale very sparingly.

BORING

W. A. Morand is on the mend.

Mrs. Child & son are improving.

Walter Root, who has been working in the post office, has gone to Portland to school.

Mrs. Jim Root is on the sick list.

Carriers Nos. 2 and 3 handled over 900 pieces of mail January 3rd, and No. 1, 800 pieces, about 150 pounds each.

Don't forget joint installation I. O. O. F. and Rebekahs, January 11th. All Oddfellows and Rebekahs are invited to attend. Supper will be served.

HILL CREST

Miss Lucille Clark spent the holidays with her parents and returned to her school at Buxton, the latter part of the week.

Adolph Gourdeaux returned to college at Eugene after spending the holidays with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenwood, of Troutdale, have been visiting at the McCormack home and Rowe home.

Mr. Rowe's nephew spent the holidays at the Rowe home.

Mrs. A. Maronay has been visiting at the John Maronay home.

Mrs. Watkins' mother and sister from Southern Oregon, are visiting at the Watkins home.

NOTICE

All dog taxes must be paid on or before February 1st, 1916. By order of E. F. Grunert, Chief of Police.

COTTRELL

Mrs. Estell Homes, of Springwater, visited the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Blackburn.

Mrs. Hyatt is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kline.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. VanFleet were Portland visitors Monday.

A watch-night social was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Wagner Friday evening.

Mrs. Shetterly and sons, Carl and Chester, of Sandy, spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. VanFleet.

Mrs. L. VanFleet is spending a week in Sandy with relatives.

School resumed Monday morning after vacation of a week.

The Parent-Teachers' Association held their monthly meeting Friday evening. It was decided to hold separate meetings once a month for social purposes.

UPPER COTTRELL

There were 36 pupils neither absent nor tardy last month in the Cottrell school.

School opened again Monday, after a one week vacation. All the youngsters and teachers made the most of the vacation period by indulging in the good old sport of throwing snowballs.

The stork visited the home of Alonzo Rufford, Christmas morning and brought him a strapping girl to keep him occupied on the long winter evenings. All are getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson spent the holidays in Portland, returning home Monday evening.

Several of the Cottrell people attended the dances at Sandy Friday and Saturday evenings. All reported a fine time.

The Parent Teacher's Association has decided to have two meetings a month. One is to be business and the other is to be more on the social line. The social meeting will be on the second Friday and the business meeting will be on the fourth Friday of each month.

Light and the Blind.

Light has use, even if men cannot or will not see it. Baring-Gould tells of an institution for the blind that was built in England without windows. "Why," argued the committee, "should we provide windows for those that cannot see out of them?" So scientific ventilation and heating were provided, but the walls were left unpierced by any pane of glass.

But soon the poor inmates grew pale, and a great languor fell upon them. They were restless and dissatisfied. They fell sick, and one or two died. Then it was that the committee decided to open windows in the walls. In came the healing light, and the human plants responded to it at once in revived spirits, ruddy cheeks and restored health. Light is good, the light of the world is good, even for those who shut their eyes.—Christian Herald.

Keep on the Move.

Bing—Borely is going to take up rail-roading. Bang—So many nice girls have told him to make tracks that I don't wonder at it.—Town Topics.

Not in His Line.

She—You must give him credit for the fact that he expresses his ideas beautifully. He—But, you see, I am a freight agent.—Judge.

FIRST BASEBALL GLOVE.

Story of the Little Third Baseman With the Iron Fist.

About 1867-68 a baseball team came to Rockford, Ill., to play our nine. says a writer in All Outdoors. They called themselves the "Unconquered Clippers of Illinois" and plastered our town with big posters. We made up our minds to give them a drubbing, and at the end of the game the score was Rockford, 76; Clippers, 0.

There was a little chap playing third base who grabbed everything that came near him, and held it too. I noticed that he wore a kind of glove. When the game was over I went to him and asked what it was that he wore on his hand. He told me that he was a machinist and had got his hand badly hurt the week before, and he showed me the wound in his palm. He said the boys did not want him to play in that game, but he got a piece of thin sheet steel and made it slightly concave, but so that it did not quite touch the sore place. He then made a short glove to cover all the hand excepting the first joints of the fingers and doubled the leather in the palm so that he could slip the plate between.

I asked him if it hurt, and he said it did not and that he could take a hot one and hold it better with the glove than without it. That is the whole story. I don't think that Spalding ever talked to the little chap with the iron fist, as the boys dubbed the third baseman, but everybody in Rockford knew about the mitt, and he may have got the idea from him. Anyway, that was the first glove that any ball player ever wore.

MODERN WIRE ROPE.

Mathematical Precision Rules Every Process in Its Making.

Although wire rope has been used as a mechanical appliance for almost 5,000 years, it is commonly regarded as a modern invention. During the many years which have elapsed since the first records of its use wire rope has passed from a crude to a highly developed product, and the purposes for which it is employed have increased a thousandfold. In no other branch of the American steel industry is there so great a demand for material of proved integrity, for it might be safely suggested that wire rope is born to be abused. It is subjected to tremendous tensile strains; it must withstand constant bendings, abrasion, corrosion and the peculiar internal stress produced by vibration.

Wire rope as it is made today is the product of the metallurgist and the mechanic. Every process, from the smelting of the ores, the cold drawing of the wire and the heat treatments it receives down to the stranding or laying up of the cable, is conducted with mathematical precision.

The chemist sees that only steel of the proper analysis is used; the electric pyrometer insures uniformity of heat; treatment in various testing machines clearly develops the worth of the product before it is allowed to leave the mill. Wire rope is used in the mine shafts more than a mile in depth, and may be found on aeroplanes which sail a mile or more above the ground.—Technical World.

A Queen Who Was a King.

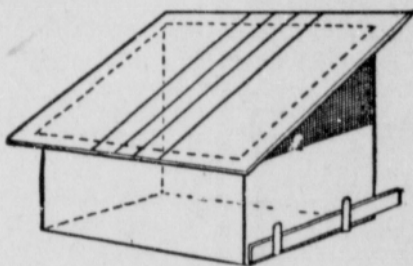
Only once in the history of the world has a queen been officially known as a king. This was in Hungary, when the Hungarians gave the name of king to their Queen Mary in order to avoid the infamy which the laws of that country cast upon those who are governed by women. She bore the title of King Mary till her marriage with Sigismund. After that she took the title of queen.

Coal Oil For Chicken Roosts.

Once a month paint the roosts with coal oil, using a broad paint brush, and pour a little into any cracks about the ends of perches.

A Sanitary Coop.

This drawing shows the plan of chicken coop we designed and have been using for the last ten years. The coops are made in the winter time when the men are not busy with other work. They are made of twelve and six inch soft pine boards. They are twenty-three inches long, eighteen inches wide, eighteen inches high in front and a foot high at the back. The roof extends over the side walls about



three inches on all sides, writes Mrs. S. M. Pophart in the Farmers' Mail and Breeze.

The floors are hinged out, as shown, and the coops are painted inside and out. Wire screen is put in the ends, as shown, to provide ventilation. The little side door permits chicks to come and go. The material in each coop costs about \$1. We use the coops from year to year, as they are cleaned out every fall and put away in the dry during the winter. I have never yet lost a chicken in these coops, either by drowning, smothering or through having some animal get in.

MARKET GARDENING.

A Cambria county (Pa.) grower of late cabbage stores annually a large quantity of Danish ball head in the stables of a barn which are not used at all for live stock. By giving careful attention to ventilation the cabbage keeps in very good condition, and the barn is always comfortable for packing and loading the cabbage.

Swiss chard roots, taken from my garden a few weeks ago and planted in the cellar, are making a fine growth. A good crop of leaves can be picked at any time, says a well known grower.

A farmer living near Williamsport, Pa., sold all his golden bantam sweet corn last year—grown in succession—at a uniform price of 25 cents a dozen. Every ear represented the highest quality.

Is the celery keeping all right in the trenches? Ventilation may be needed on warm days.

Grade the root crops before sending them to market. They will command higher prices and help to win regular customers.

Three or four plantings of rhubarb should be made in the cellar during the winter months in order to obtain a succession of this product.

If soil is not available for the planting of rhubarb in the cellar coal ashes—either bituminous or anthracite—will be found very satisfactory.—R. L. Waits in National Stockman and Farmer.

Rural Delivery by Auto.

Postmaster General Burleson has announced that "rural mail service by automobiles will begin on a large scale in many parts of the United States on Aug. 2." Orders already signed provide for 165 machines carrying mail, which will cover more than 5,500 miles of rural post roads daily, except Sunday.

A statement issued by the postoffice department says:

"The auto routes thus far authorized by the postmaster general are apportioned as follows: Oklahoma, 44; Georgia, 28; California, 19; Texas, 8; Florida, 3; Pennsylvania, 2; Louisiana, 1.

"The number of families to be served by each of the above routes varies from a minimum of 13 to a maximum of 470. The average throughout the service, it is expected, will be about 350."