

The Sandy News

Published every Thursday at
Sandy, Oregon.

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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

Being a pusher has its drawbacks.

The lion was the king of beasts until man learned to get drunk.

The person who always tells the truth will have many bandaged heads.

There is only one road to heaven and no church has a private toll path.

The married man is the happier—not because he has no troubles, but because he has no time to worry about them.

It seems like getting an education is a waste of time when we see so many getting to the front on nothing but their gall.

In the states that have equal suffrage, lawyers have learned that it is not wise to put a man and his wife on the same jury.

An expert is a man who is able to make you believe that he knows more than you do and make you pay for being fooled.

When you put off anything to tomorrow unnecessarily you are making the next day's work so hard that some regular duties may have to be postponed.

Between those who have an inflated idea of their own importance and those who greatly underestimate their own worth, there are a few who strike a happy medium.

We have seen the statement that a genius is one having the rare faculty of being able to read a serious book when a lot of women are talking. In our opinion only a dunce would try to display genius in that way.

William Lillie of Oregon City, Oregon was sued on a note given for a horse.

He claimed the horse was misrepresented and hired an attorney to defend him.

He was beaten, appealed the case to the circuit court, tried it himself and won.

This is certainly a horse on the legal profession.

A USEFUL INVENTION

Farmers and others living on the banks of small streams are showing much interest in the new invention of A. G. Watkins, of Philadelphia, which is a small waterpower plant floating on the surface of the stream. This generates sufficient power to operate a small dynamo, which will supply the current to light a moderate house of moderate size,

or do other useful chores around the farm or suburban residence. The plan consists of two triangular floats secured together so that there is a gradually narrowing channel between them. The broad end of this turned up stream and the narrow end is equipped with a water wheel. The water enters the large opening, and in passing out acts on the wheel, which is in turn geared to a small dynamo. The dynamo and the gear wheels are located in one of the floats, and in the other there is a pump, so that it is possible to get power or water, as desired. One of these plants was recently placed on the Carroll Creek at Fredrick, Md., where 20 incandescent lamps of 16-candlepower each were supplied with current. Where a greater amount of power is desired two or more of these plants may be placed in tandem. In winter time the motion of the water passing in the channel swiftly between the two portions of the float is prevented from freezing and in the passage is kept clear of ice, according to the claims of the inventor.

NATHAN HALE

Nathan Hale was an American soldier in the continental army, who rose to the rank of captain under general Washington. Having volunteered to penetrate the British lines to obtain information for Washington, he was detected and executed as a spy in New York City, in September 1776.

THE JUMPING FLEE

The jumping powers of fleas have been much exaggerated, according to a bulletin on these insects recently issued by the United States department of agriculture.

The species known as the human flea (*Pulex irritans*) is probably the best jumper.

According to Mitzain, the maximum horizontal jump is 13 inches, and the maximum vertical distance less than eight inches.

The question of a flea's jumping powers is of importance in connection with the spread of bubonic plague and other diseases of which this insect is the carrier. The Indian Hygiene Commission which has investigated the habits of the Indian flea, find its maximum horizontal jump to be only five inches, while Mitzain records the maximum height to which it can jump as 3 1/8 inches.

One species of flea, the "stick-tight" is nearly incapable of jumping.

READING THE DEVIL'S BIBLE

The Devil's Bible is in the Royal Palace Library of Stockholm, Sweden. It is a huge copy of the scriptures, written upon 300 prepared asses' skins. One tradition declares that it took 500 years, or from the eighth to the thirteenth century, to make the copy, which is so large that it has a table to itself.

Another tradition affirms that the work was done in a single night by a monk, with the assistance of His Satanic Majesty who when the work was completed, gave the monk a picture of himself for the frontispiece, where, amid illuminated incantations, it is still to be seen; hence the name. This marvellous manuscript was carried off by the Swedes during the Thirty Years' War from a convent in Prague.

Rural Carrier Examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for the County of Clackamas, Oregon to be held at Oregon City on February 5, 1916 at 9 a. m., to fill the position of rural carrier at Molalla and vacancies that may later occur on rural routes from other post offices in the above-mentioned county. The examination will be open only to male citizens who are actually domiciled in the territory of a post office in the county and who meet the other requirements set forth in Form No. 1977. This form and application blanks may be obtained from the offices

mentioned above or from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C. Applications should be forwarded to the Commission at Washington at the earliest practicable date.

FAME OF CAPE COD.

It Is Many Sided and Fairly Eclipses Poor Cape Ann.

Cape Cod, aside from its shape, has a name to conjure with. What more appropriate? Cod is the palladium of our liberties. We have made unto ourselves a graven image thereof and have hung the same in our statehouse as a memorial forever. Our senior senator and the various congressmen from down Essex way never let the sacred fish go out of their thoughts.

Indeed, Cape Ann is just as anxious over the cod as the other cape is and probably wishes it had a similar chance at the name. The name of Cape Ann doesn't mean anything now, whatever it meant to the flatterer colonists who first wished the then monarch's name on it.

Cape Ann doesn't look like a human foot. In fact, it doesn't look like much of anything but Cape Ann. But Cape Cod, with its sands, its bars, its long tongues and spits, is distinctive. People try to swim to it. A certain kind of aristocracy is named for it. Its people get into books and then sue the publishers. The pilgrim fathers landed on it—and then had the supreme good sense to get back to the boats and hunt up Plymouth, where there was at least a rock to set historic feet upon, so that future generations might chip off bits of the same.—Lowell Courier-Citizen.

Feeding the Molting Hen.

The molting season opens in August, and the fowls are anything but attractive. This is a time in a hen's life when she must undergo a severe strain to her system. Experience has taught us that during this period, which requires 100 days of the fowl's annual life, she must be kept in the proper condition by feed. She must be neither too fat nor too lean. Consequently a ration is called for that will be pretty nearly balanced in nitrogenous and carbonaceous materials.—Farm Journal.

Curing Goose Feathers.

After picking geese the feathers may be placed loosely in cheap muslin sacks and hung in a light, airy place. Sunlight and an occasional shaking up are helpful. The feathers are kept in sacks from three to six months, after which period they are thoroughly cured and free from animal odor.

Look For Injured Hens.

When chicks or fowls are injured and blood shows, take the injured one away from the rest of the flock until the wound heals or it is liable to be devoured alive, for when chicks once taste blood they will never let up on picking at the wounded one.

RACHEL AT REHEARSAL.

A Stage Accident That Inspired the Great Tragedienne.

Let me relate to you a little reminiscence which Marie Laurent gave me of Rachel (Elisa Felix Rachel, famous French tragedienne). She said that once when she was rehearsing the soliloquy in "Les Horaces" Rachel was distressed because she could not put sufficient expression into the curse that Camille pronounced on her brother after he had slaughtered her lover.

While she was laboring in that attempt, "getting dryer every moment," as she herself expressed it, an iron vice that was being turned at rapid pace by a large screw caught a flinger of one of the stage mechanics and crushed it till the blood ran down. Every one screamed; Rachel fainted.

On recovering consciousness she said, "Some drops from the mangled finger of a stranger made me faint, yet I could look at a sword covered with the life blood of my dearest and only rant." She then hurled forth the famous imprecation de Camille in a way that brought every hammer on the stage to a standstill and "struck terror to us all."—Princess Lazarovich-Hrebellanovich in Century Magazine.

Collapsible Stage Scenery.

Pneumatic scenery and stage settings are now used in an endeavor to make them more realistic and at the same time conserve the possibilities and convenience of the present type of flat and built up paper and wood forms. This is made of a rubberized fabric and so arranged that it may be inflated quickly and moved about with ease. The idea has been worked out in reproducing trees upon the stage, with the result that they appear very real from a short distance. A very large oak tree may be collapsed and packed in a small space for shipment.

WHISTLER'S BREAKFASTS.

They Were Famous Functions When the Artist Was In Funds.

An invitation to one of Mr. Whistler's "breakfasts" was prized by many persons almost as much as a royal command, more by some. Mr. Whistler brought together about his dainty, long, narrow breakfast table in its long, narrow room with pale yellow washed walls a symposium of those persons in London most noted for wit or endowed with rare original talent of some kind. Sprinkled here and there for the sake, no doubt, of half tones were others whose chief qualification was the power of chastened and judicious appreciation.

These symposiums were held by Whistler in his splendid studio, 33 Tite street, at present the studio of Sargent. Whistler did not steadily occupy that place, which a depleted treasury sometimes caused him to forsake temporarily. According to the widely known story, when the bailiffs came in to dispossess him for debt he pressed them into service as extra men to help serve one of his famous breakfasts, after which he would retire to a low, rambling workshop up an alleyway off the Fulham road. There in solitary quiet he would bring forth another masterpiece to startle the world and furnish him with the means of re-entering beautiful Tite street and taking up the thread of his more princely existence.—Princess Lazarovich-Hrebellanovich (Eleanor Calhoun) in Century Magazine.

CREMATION IN INDIA.

The Brahman's Funeral Pyre and the Ceremony of Burning.

After the body of a Brahman has been anointed with sesamum oil the big toes are bound together and the two thumbs. It is then lashed to a litter made of two long parallel poles, to which are fastened seven transverse pieces of wood. The shroud is very simple, a large piece of cloth wrapped round the body and bound with ropes of straw. If the dead Brahman leaves a will his face is not covered; otherwise the shroud is brought up over the head.

The burning ground, or ghat, is usually near a river that those who have taken part in the ceremonies may purify themselves as quickly and as easily as possible. Before erecting the funeral pyre a shallow pit is dug and partially filled with dry wood; the body is covered with splinters of dry wood and sprinkled with panchagarra, an inflammable liquid, and placed on the pyre and covered with branches and roots, like a hut.

The nearest relative or heir then takes a lighted taper and sets fire to the four corners of the pile and leaves at once to perform the ceremony of purification. The carriers, being of the lowest caste, remain until the body is entirely consumed.—Westminster Gazette.

A Paradoxical River.

On the African shore, near the gulf of Aden and connecting the lake of Assal with the main ocean, may be found one of the most wonderful rivers in the world. This curiosity does not flow to but from the ocean toward inland. The surface of Lake Assal itself is nearly 700 feet below the mean tide, and it is fed by this paradoxical river, which is about twenty-two miles in length. It is highly probable that the whole basin which the lagoon partly fills was once an arm of the sea, which became separated therefrom by the duning of loose sand. The inflowing river has a limited volume, being fullest, of course, at high tide, and has filled the basin to such an extent that evaporation and supply exactly balance each other.

Three True Steels.

Iron and carbon steel, vanadium steel and tungsten steel are pointed out by Professor J. O. Arnold, British metallurgist, as the three true steels. The second kind is iron and carbon steel with 5 per cent of vanadium, the iron carbide having ceased to exist, and vanadium carbide being present, and the third kind is iron and carbon steel having 11.5 per cent of tungsten, the iron carbide having been expelled by the tungsten. Iron and carbon steel hardens at 730 degrees C., vanadium steel just below 1,450 degrees, its melting point, and tungsten steel at 850 degrees to 1,200 degrees.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Weather Effects.

The weather affects man in more ways, it appears, than many suspect. For example, it is believed that pressure variation due to fluctuating winds have peculiar pathological effects, that certain electrical conditions of the air induced by low atmospheric pressure have a pathological effect on nervous subjects and that solar radiation has peculiar effects which vary according to the season.

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METHODIST

Sunday School 10 A M
Preaching 11 A M
Preaching 7:30 P M
Everybody invited.
Rev. L. W. Chandler, Pastor.

GERMAN LUTHERAN

Services are held every Sunday except
the fourth of each month.
Preaching at 10:30.

F. Dobberfuhl, Pastor

CATHOLIC

Mass is held at 10:30 a m in the
Church of Saint Michael, Sandy, the
first and third Sundays of each month.

Rev. Fr. Basal.

MOTHERS MUST BE GOOD

Dr. A. L. Sweet, of Geneva, New York, writing on "The Fallacies of Eugenics" in the "Medical Record," is quoted as follows:—

"The only way to improve the breed of babies is to improve the fathers and mothers. The mothers," says the doctor, "are pretty good now, and always have been, and that has been the salvation. Of course, let us have fathers as good as we can, but it is vital that we have good mothers. We may philosophize as much as we like, but the fact remains that the good or evil destiny of a nation will depend upon the character of the mothers."

THE HEALTH HOBBY

Why is it that the average woman is so loath to admit that her health troubles come from her digestive apparatus? Does it sound any better to talk of heart trouble or mysterious "internal woes" than it does to admit of a cantankerous liver or an upset stomach? Women and men, too, take a queer fancy for whispering of serious ailments and assume a semi-invalism which one would hesitate to acknowledge. They seem to gloat over their illness until it must be quite a sorrow when they recover so far that they have to lose an important subject of conversation.

How we do hate to listen to a recital of someone else's ill health. It gives us so little chance to put in a word about our own you know.