

## SANDY NEWS

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M. A. Deaton, Fred L. Proctor,  
Proprietors.

E. V. Nye, - - Editor.

### OFFICIAL CITY PAPER

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"For Sandy Always."



### Make Them Show Qualification

Candidates for political office are again in the field and you will note that most of them are making statements that taxes are too high, Government too costly, etc. This is always the story before election.

When considering a candidate for office, try and pick a man with constructive and affirmative ideas; a man with a definite program for reducing taxes and building the state up from an industrial standpoint.

Do not elect a man to the office merely because he wants the job, but make him show qualifications entitling him to assume responsibilities of the office he is seeking.

What the state needs today is a conservative policy of encouragement towards industries and capital seeking investment. As one candidate says: "The more laws we have the more costly the Government to the taxpayers." The lawmaking and freak legislation era should stop and the industry building legislation era should begin.

As a citizen you cannot be too careful in scrutinizing the ability of the candidates for the primary and coming election and picking men who have proper ideas and ability to lower taxes and improve the industrial situation.

In the good days when the old fashioned "trust" was flourishing, and a citizen complained of the treatment dished out by its officials, one of these officials is credited with uttering a poetic expression to the effect of "the public be damned."

This attitude was carried too far until the public, like the worm, turned, and great changes were forced into business methods of large corporations. Now the attitude is exactly the opposite and great companies vie with each other to give courteous treatment to all comers.

The pendulum has now swung clear the other way and the employees are the arrogant class. The heads of the four great railroad brotherhoods which are threatening to strike tying up every transportation line in the country, have been asked whether they think their demands are justified when they spell "ruin" for many railroads and allied industries, ruin to dividends of innocent stockholders, stop purchases for betterment work inconvenience the traveling and shipping public and hurt industry generally.

The responsible officials of this great labor trust in reply to these questions calmly say that with such considerations they have "nothing to do."

Their business is to get more pay for members of their organizations who are

now the highest paid railroad employees in the world. If the road loses, that is the road's business, if the public suffers, that is the public's business.

Laying aside all personal feelings, this attitude of labor leaders is the exact attitude of former short sighted corporation officials which ten or fifteen years ago led to a general demand on the part of the public that changes be made in the management of great corporations.

Public sentiment at that time swung from the side of the corporation to the employee. That day, however is past and now the labor agitator is carrying things with a higher hand than the trust officials ever dared to do.

He is abusing his power in the same way and he will wake up in the near future to the fact that the public no longer sympathize with him and that his power is gone through his own short sightedness and greedy desires.

When these labor leaders try to call a strike on the railroads in the United States involving in some way nearly every man, woman and child in the country, they will find that the public generally has an interest as well as themselves and that this public will demand that the case be decided on its merits and not merely because powerful labor organizations have it in their power to say "pay us 25 per cent increase in wages or we will tie you up."

This is as vicious as for the railroad without just cause to say "we intend to raise our rates 25 per cent and if you don't like it, walk." This would not be tolerated for a minute.

### Development Versus "Preservation"

(From Address of Governor Withycombe on Lincoln's Birthday at Roseburg, Ore.)

This nation, is seemingly, which Abraham Lincoln said was conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal does not unswervingly pursue that doctrine at least so far as the west is concerned.

The Ferris bill would preserve our waterpower resources, say its exponents. And for what? I would rather see one stream developed than a score "preserved."

It is estimated that Oregon has some five million horsepower in its streams. Thus far less than half a million have been filed upon, or about one-tenth, and of course, much less actually has been developed.

Yet we are told to beware of monopoly. Too often when corporate interests threaten to invest in Oregon, the bugaboo of monopoly is waved before us, and such a commotion is raised that the investor, troubled by the outlook, takes his checkbook and his payroll and his tax money elsewhere.

It may be rank heresy, and the words are open to misinterpretation but for myself I would rather see a payroll created by a "wicked" so called monopoly, or a sinful "power-grabber" than to see the wasting water so utilized flow forever to the sea without turning a wheel.

And in this connection recollect that Oregon has a public service commission and excellent adequate laws governing corporations and utilities. Exorbitant rates cannot be charged. Only a reasonable return upon the investment is allowed. The public is safeguarded from mulching through excessive charges.

Today some 57 percent of Oregon's area is untaxed. That means about 43 per cent of the state pays the running expenses of the whole. And that, you will admit, is not a situation apt to arouse enthusiasm in prospective taxpayers.

### What Ails Oregon

A Portland newspaper asks each week, "What's the Matter With Oregon?" and then answers, "Nothing."

What is the use of asking the question if there is nothing the matter?

For instance, why have California and her western states any successful ir-

rigation projects and we have none?

Private capital there goes into development of irrigation, as well as state and national enterprises, on a large scale.

In Oregon it is a question whether we have a single successful private state or national irrigation enterprise.

Why has Oregon enacted so many laws to shackle investments and industries and make capital timid and cautious?

The new note is to invite private capital to come and help develop this state and not tax and legislate it out of existence.

### Forcing Out Private Capital.

Milwaukie and St. Johns are Oregon communities that are using municipal and state political power to force privately owned utilities to sell out to the city at a loss.

They will not even pay the valuations fixed by the Public Service Commission and threatened to construct duplicate plants.

In one of these towns the owners are to be forced to sell to a water plant at a loss of 50 per cent of their investment.

Is this sound public policy and if it succeeds will private capital ever invest money in these communities?

It is not a safer and wiser policy to pay a fair price and not force the community to shoulder all public utilities?

What right has a city or the state to confiscate an investment that the community was glad to have the citizens make?

This is the time of year when a fellow's wife begins her annual pestering about cleaning up the back yard and raking the dead grass of the lawn. Last year the Women's Club brought the condition of our back yards to the attention of the City Council, who promptly provided us with a dumping ground and hauled one years accumulation of tin cans etc away. But we cannot expect the council to do this every year. We have public organizations who should make it their duty to attend such matters as these. So let us get busy and have another real clean up day.

### For Better Films.

MOVING PICTURE films need censorship. That is a recognized fact. The telegram, in common with other papers of the country is laboring to secure the elimination of subjects and scenes of life that the newspapers themselves eliminate from their columns.

A wave of censorship agitation is sweeping over the land today and wise filmmakers and film-producers are looking beyond the immediate rush of morbid pleasure seekers to the forces that are demanding better government, higher education and cleanliness in the public mind as well as in the body politic.

In Portland the censorship agitation has been not different from that everywhere else. Blinded by the success of some films that have just managed to pass the censor, other theaters import those even more daring in their representations of vice and crime or in their treatment of sex problems and marital infidelity.

Parents are just awakening to the danger of this unbridled salaciousness in the public places of amusement freely open to children because of the low prices charged at afternoon performances. Many parents do not realize what their children are seeing in these "movies" until they hear their children discussing topics that they themselves would avoid and that should be tolerated only in the courts.

Only recently in this city it was proposed to produce a film so fundamentally bad that the ordinary cutting out of disgraceful and disgusting scenes practically eliminated the film. The viewers were unanimous in their condemnation and were sustained by every member of the local censorship board that saw the film. And yet the manager of the theatre who was denied permission to present this erotic display is loudest in his complaints against censorship.

Congress is now deliberating over a federal censorship act. Such a measure would be productive of great good, for it

## WANT AND FOR SALE COLUMN

FOR SALE—One light spring wagon, with top, good for cream wagon. One 3½ wagon for sale or trade.  
P. T. Shelley, Sandy, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Pigs For Sale, ten weeks old.  
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FOR SALE—Baled hay and straw. Apply to Hood & Hutchins, Phone 717 Cottrell, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Good, sound dead-wood 16 inches. Apply to Joe Laundree.

FOR SALE—Forty dollars cash buys my heavy single rig with good single harness. Address L. R. Mack, Boring, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Pigs for sale weigh about 60 lbs. each 3 months old.  
Mark Senske, Boring.

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If you are in need of lumber let us quote you our prices.  
Split and Sawed Cedar Posts.  
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Phone 46  
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### NOTICE

We will have English services at the Evangelical Lutheran Church every first Sunday of the month at 10:30 a. m., commencing Sunday, February 6th. Everybody is kindly invited.

### Sandy Mail Auto Company

Auto Service For All Occasions At Any Time.

Stage leaves Sandy at 6 a. m. and 2 p. m. Leaves Boring at 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. Daily including Sunday. For information call City Garage, Phones 6x1. Residence 65, Sandy, Oregon.

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## THE SANDY MEAT MARKET

Meats of all Kinds  
FRESH AND SMOKED

Cheese, Butter, Eggs and  
Bread, Canned Goods.

Fresh Bologna and Sausage  
Every Friday and Saturday.  
L. E. HOFFMAN

would prevent the manufacture of really questionable pictures.

### Men Who Fear Opportunity.

In the American Magazine Hugh S. Fullerton says:

"Thousands of us who are making fairly comfortable livings for families pass plain turning points, refusing to turn or to attack the opening, through sheer timidity. There is no class so timid as the man with a family, who refuses to change because he fears he will risk the small sum he has accumulated to educate the children and provide for the family in case of his death. Ninety-nine out of a hundred men in this class keep straight ahead when they see a turning point clearly."

### Exchanging Views.

First Boy—My paw says he's sick over paying his income tax. Second Boy (proudly)—Well, he ought to be like my paw. He says he doesn't have to pay any.—Judge.

### The Difference.

"I'd like to get a mile away from a spoiled child."  
"I'd like to get a rod near him."—Baltimore American.

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We will be in Sandy Saturday of each week at the Clackamas County Bank

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Sandy' = = Ore.

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