

Closing Out

Our entire stock of Buggies, Hacks and Wagons at wholesale prices. This is your chance to save money on a good Buggy or wagon for we are going to dispose of every one of them within the next 60 days.

Note The Low Prices

P. & O. 2 Seat Canopy Top Hack, Regular Price \$117.50
Sale Price \$106.00
P. & O. Extra good Top Buggy, Regular Price \$100.00
Sale Price \$85.00
P. & O. \$30.00 Top Buggy for \$70.00
Sale Price on every Buggy and Wagon in stock. All first-class and warranted. Come early, don't wait or you may be too late.

Sandy Mercantile Company
The Place To Trade

Change in Price of Lumber

Until May 1st, 1916 we will make the following prices on lumber

	Rough	Sized
2x4-60	\$5.00	\$5.00
2x4-24	5.00	6.00
1x4-16	5.00	6.00
1x4-24		6.00
2x8-16	5.00	6.00
2x8-14	5.00	6.00
2x6-16		6.00
2x6-24	5.00	6.00
2x4 Sheeting sized one side, random lengths		4.00
1x6 Sheeting sized one side, random		5.00
1x6 & 8 Shiplap		7.00
No. 1 Rustic		16.00
No. 2 Rustic		12.00
Barn Rustic		8.00

We also have Building Material of all kinds at exceptional low prices.

Sandy Fir Lumber Co.

Sandy, Oregon

Phone Sandy 46

AT THE CHURCHES

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.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Improved Property. Large and Small Amounts.

DIMICK & DIMICK AND W. L. MULVEY,
Andresen Building, Oregon City, Ore.

Saving For a Sunny Day.

Jake Pentecoff was a unique character. He had a large family, and, although he was reasonably diligent in the use of saw and ax on the village wood piles, he frequently came to seek aid from the city fathers.

"I gotta haff a sack of flour," said Jake on one occasion. "I'm all out, and my family iss starvin'."

"All right, Jake," said the official. "If you need a sack of flour and have no money to buy it with we'll get you a sack. But see here, Jake. There's a circus coming to town in a few days, and if we get you a sack of flour are you sure that you will not sell it and take your family to the circus?"

"Oh, no," said Jake. "I already got tat safed up. Yes, I got money to go to the circus."—Youth's Companion.

HILL CREST

Miss Harvey visited at her home in Lents over Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Clark is spending a few days in Portland.

John Maronay did some plowing for A. W. Gourdeau.

J. H. Clark is putting in a crop on Oscar Smith's place.

Mrs. Frank Sirrois has been quite sick and had the doctor call one evening last week.

H. H. Watkins visited his parents in Portland Sunday.

Kenneth Murrell of Portland, is spending a week or two with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clark.

H. H. Watkins and wife had some dental work done in Sandy Wednesday.

FIRWOOD.

The Sandy Grange is going to have a fair some time this fall. Everybody get busy, young and old, and make it a big success.

Carl Ott and Walter Krebs are hauling sand and gravel for the Sandy bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Senske spent Sunday with the Hazelwander family.

Bertha Stucki spent Sunday afternoon with home folks.

Claud Smith has gone to Portland to work.

Mrs. William Steven and the three Boothby girls of Portland are at the Steven home for two weeks.

Roy Douglas called at his sister's, Mrs. J. G. Deshazer's Friday.

Mr. John Sherfy, of North Dakota, spent a few days last week with the Corey family.

Ruby Wilkins spent Sunday afternoon with Marjory Boothby.

John Kiesecker visited with home folks Sunday.

A. Kerhe, of Portland, visited with the Stucki family last week.

Carrie and Jennie Deshazer spent Sunday afternoon with their uncle, J. G. Deshazer and family.

Mrs. Alert returned from Portland Monday after spending a few days there.

Mrs. Malar and George Foster were fishing Sunday.

Godfrey Stucki is working at the Cedar Creek lumber Co.

Mrs. Mark Senske received word from her folks of Crookston, Minn., of the death of her brother, John Roff.

Miss Krupke and Claude Smith spent Sunday at Stevens.

Mr. Williams has rented the Ray Howe place.

Ruby Wilkins spent Saturday night with Carrie Deshazer.

Rex Smith has enlisted in Canada in the mounted riflemen.

Mr. Miller, Herman and Emil Wendland visited with the Gerkie's of Sandy Ridge, Sunday.

J. W. Dixon had the misfortune to step on a spike last Monday causing his foot to bother him a great deal.

COTTRELL

Samuel Bacon and E. E. VanFleet attended the stock sale at Henry Kanes' Thursday the 13th.

The Louderback boys of Orient, brought some cattle up to Frank Beers' pasture Friday.

Carl and Chester Shetterly, of Sandy, passed through here Thursday on their way to the sale at Henry Kanes.

Mrs. Orval Manary visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. McBain, of Gillis.

Mrs. L. VanFleet and Mrs. Shetterly were Sunday guests of Mrs. F. Beers.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Anderson visited Sunday at the home of George Anderson at Orient.

C. M. Quicksall and E. E. VanFleet made a trip to the headwaters of Eagle Creek Saturday with the Shetterly boys of Sandy. They captured a goodly number of the finny tribe.

Frank Beers, Orval Manary, Freddie Wagner and Walter Spiers autoed over

the Columbia Highway Sunday.

W. A. Proctor is serving on the grand jury at Oregon City.

Jake Bettis has gone to Hillsboro to visit old friends and neighbors.

Mrs. Lansdowne was substitute teacher Monday while Mr. Roberts made a trip to Portland.

UPPER COTTRELL

Several from this vicinity attended the track meet held at Boring last week. As usual the Cottrell girls team came out on the long end of the score against Boring girls. The Boring girls had already won from Kelso.

There was a very large crowd at "Jack" Burnett's last Saturday night. This was to be the last dance of the season so all the "old timers" were out and enjoyed it to the full extent.

The old time party held at the school house Friday night, by the Parent-Teachers' Association, was a success in every way. Those who stayed home certainly missed a real treat.

Alonzo Radford will have to make some kind of an anti-air craft gun to kill off the hawks which are catching all of his little chickens.

Mrs. Eri and daughter were visiting with their relatives, the Hauglum's, the latter part of last week.

TREES AS BAROMETERS.

Why It Is a Sign of Rain When the Leaves Show Their Backs.

Persons who are close observers have frequently seen the trees when the foliage presents a much different appearance from that ordinarily seen. This is more noticeable in poplar and silver leaf trees.

The odd appearance is due to the fact that the backs of the leaves are turned up, showing the under sides, which are, as a rule, a lighter color than the upper side. Some of the leaves are such a light green as to appear almost white when the backs show in the sunshine.

This behavior of the leaves is due to an unusually low barometric condition of the atmosphere, which causes the leaves to curl a little and flip up in the breeze to such an extent as to show their backs or under sides.

The low barometric condition produces local showers, and it is always safe to predict rainfall when the leaves are seen to have their backs up. Long before the white man came to America Indians knew of this sign and placed great reliance on it. Science also finds knowledge of it among savage tribes of Asia, Africa and the Pacific islands. —New York American.

Lo's Business System.

Old settlers will tell you that the Indians broke the first ground for wheat growing purposes in the spring of 1881. The Indians got their first ideas of settling on land and establishing permanent homes from association with the cowboys. Members of the tribe, including Pocatello Tom, China Eye and Big Lipped Pete, broke some ground and seeded a few acres of wheat.

When the wheat was harvested and thrashed in primitive Indian fashion the growers began to market the grain. The native wheat king would deliver wheat to American Falls or elsewhere in the vicinity for 50 cents a bushel. If the customer went after the grain the price was \$1 a bushel. When questioned as to the meaning of their singular business methods the Indians would invariably reply: "You come to my wickup, you heap want 'um. Me come to your wickup, maybe so you don't want 'um at all."—Farming Business.

SPRAY OLD TREES.

On many a dairy farm may be found an orchard of fifty or more apple trees. They are usually neglected, and some have passed out of usefulness. Others are vigorous still and would with proper care give good returns. Here is where careful spraying will show its best profit. These orchards were originally good ones—planted in the best soil with standard varieties. Nothing on the farm could give better returns on the investment than a thorough spraying of these old trees. Most of them will need some pruning, but the great need is spraying, and it should be attended to this year.—Rural New Yorker.

FERTILIZER FORMULAS.

Various Amounts Needed For Different Crops and Trees.

For cauliflower, celery, rhubarb, cabbage and other garden crops, 300 pounds nitrate of soda, 300 pounds Peruvian guano, 800 pounds 16 per cent acid phosphate. Mix thoroughly and apply 1,000 pounds to the acre.

For potatoes and other garden crops 200 pounds of nitrate of soda can be used in the above formula.

For fruit and shade trees, shrubs, vines, etc., 100 pounds nitrate of soda, 200 pounds Peruvian guano, 700 pounds 16 per cent acid phosphate. Apply 500 pounds per acre.

For strawberries and small fruits, 300 pounds nitrate of soda, 100 pounds Peruvian guano, 900 pounds 16 per cent acid phosphate. Apply 400 pounds per acre.

For clover, alfalfa and legumes, 150 pounds nitrate of soda, 200 pounds Peruvian guano, 800 pounds 16 per cent acid phosphate. Apply 400 to 600 pounds per acre.

Mix these materials thoroughly on level floor, using a spade or shovel. Spread the materials out in layers and turn over several times with the shovel. If passed through an ash sieve of a quarter inch mesh all lumps will be pulverized and a thorough mixture secured.

These formulas are for the north. For the south slightly different formulas will be required.

The general method of using chemical fertilizers is to broadcast. This takes heavy applications, applying two-thirds broadcast and one-third in the row for cultivated crops. For wheat, oats, barley, etc., it should be drilled in at the time of seeding. Corn fertilizer when not broadcasted is best applied in a continued stream from hill to hill along the row. For garden crops, including potatoes, the fertilizer is broadcast before planting and the balance worked in along the row. For beets the fertilizer should be drilled along the row when planting. Work the fertilizer in about the base of the plants of such small fruits as raspberries, blackberries, currants, gooseberries, etc.

In backward seasons an application of nitrate of soda alongside of the rows or hills of cultivated crops helps to overcome the handicap of abnormal weather and hastens maturity.

Heavy Hearts.

Mr. Bacon—There, what did I tell you? This paper says the average man's heart weighs from ten to twelve ounces; the average woman's from eight to ten. Mrs. Bacon—Of course men's hearts weigh more. They are a good deal harder.—Yonkers Statesman.

Thorough Understanding.

"I presume you understand an auto thoroughly?"
"Thoroughly—that is, I know when it won't run there is something the matter with it."—Detroit Free Press.

Profit Sharing Premiums.

Are you getting them? Mrs. Ed Wolf is the first to get one of these valuable Premiums. She got the Aluminum Combination Cooker worth \$2.25 for 1 Book of Stamps. \$5.00 in trade fills a book. If you are not getting CRESCENT PROFIT SHARING STAMPS it will pay you to start right now.

You can get them only from R. E. Esson, J. Seales and Sandy Mercantile Company.