

SANDY NEWS

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M. A. Deaton, Fred L. Proctor,
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E. V. Nye, - - - Editor.

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"For Sandy Always."



Home Men For Home Positions

No other proverb of men's coinage is
so true as the old saying that "A prophet
is not without honor save in his own
country." But for the life of us we
can see no earthly reason why he should
be without honor in his own country.
Yet, sad to state, that seems to be al-
most invariably the case.

We have puzzled much over this pecu-
liarity of mankind. Why can not a
young man succeed in life just as well
at home as away from home? Is it
really a fact that he cannot, and has
this basic fact of human nature given
rise to the proverb? Or has the endless
repetition of the proverb worked to
create the condition?

We believe the latter supposition to
be correct. We can see no good reason
why, all things else being equal, a young
man should not succeed just as well at
home as abroad.

And this suggests another phase of
the question.

Why is it that many communities have
gotten into the habit of seeking appli-
cants for responsible positions among
the citizens of other communities? This
is particularly true in educational circles.
Any man with a knowledge of school
conditions knows that, go where you
will, you will find the greater number
of responsible positions in any commu-
nity filled by people from a distance.
Rarely is a home man found in such a
position.

Our young men and young women
grow up, study and secure good educa-
tions, only to scatter out in the world
in search of good positions; while the
management of their home schools is
turned over to strangers.

Go into the stores and manufacturing
plants of almost any town, and you will
find the same conditions prevailing
there—home boys leaving home in search
of employment, while their fathers are
importing their assistants from a dis-
tance.

Now we submit that this condition of
things is all wrong. People argue them-
selves into the belief that a young man
can not succeed where he is known of
everybody and where he knows every-
body else, and so a stranger fills the place
that should be his; while he roams the
world in search of a position in lieu of
the one that by rights he should fill.

"Home men for home positions" is
the just and sensible view to take. In

the first place, the home man is well
known, and we run no such risk of pick-
ing an incompetent or untrustworthy
man in selecting him as when we em-
ploy a stranger. Who has not known,
for instance in schools, of many com-
munities torn up and disorganized by
incompetent and unreliable teachers
brought from a distance? Such instan-
ces are all too numerous, and in many
cases it might all have been so easily
avoided had those responsible for the
trouble have only employed a home
man who was probably anxious for the
place and really in need of it.

If we are loyal to our own community
we must see to it that no stranger fills a
position which a home man can fill and
will accept. This is not only the sane
and sensible rule to adopt, but it is only
justice. No man should be forced to
seek employment from strangers while
there are positions to be filled at home
for which he is fully qualified.

Let us stick to our boys and girls. It
will pay us and them.

In a learned discourse an exchange
tells us why hair falls out. We note
with regret, however, that it fails to tell
us how to fall it in again.

Now that the smoke of political battle
is drifting away, perhaps we can get
down to business and dig up a little
prosperity for this community. We have
whooped it up for our favorite candi-
dates and given them the benefit of our
influence and our votes, all of which
they will promptly forget. If we are
equally energetic in whooping it up for
our local community we may accom-
plish some definite and tangible results
that will bring at least a semblance of
prosperity to us.

Vast numbers of new dimes have been
put into circulation. But bring the old
ones along. We'll take them dirt and
all.

An exchange insists that no one ever
plays golf. They work.

Every time the dove of peace tries to
light in Mexico the buzzards scare it
away.

No man is ever so great but what a
dirty street urchin can make him look
like thirty cents.

Of course there will be a lot of dead
carcasses lying around after the election,
but the lure of the public crib will bring
them to life again.

Many a good man has been classed as
questionable because he didn't have the
nerve to live up to his convictions.

The bark of a dog or the grunt of a
pig is sublime music to the growl of the
chronic grouch.

With some men a good wife is re-
spected and admired, while the affinity
gets the coin.

Skating on thin ice in the game of life
is full of zest, until the ice breaks and
you take the fatal plunge.

The fellow who haggles over little
things seldom reaches the big ones.

Some men work themselves thin try-
ing to sidestep the boss and kill time.

'Tis sad, but true, that the attractive-
ness of a pretty face is often engulfed by
the vitrol of a sharp tongue.

If you want a Sunday dinner that
would tickle the palate of a king just
tell your wife she is the most popular
woman and the best cook in town. You'll
get it.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Ore-
gon, for the County of Clackamas
Ezra C. Truman and Eliza J. Truman,
husband and wife, Plaintiffs

vs.

Elijah Coalman and Elvina C. Coalman
his wife, D. C. Latourette, Bank of Ore-
gon City a corporation, Caspar Junker,
F. L. Mack, constable and John Straus
and W. A. Proctor, Defendants.
State of Oregon, County of Clackamas.

By virtue of a judgment order, decree
and an execution, duly issued out of and
under the seal of the above entitled court,
in the above entitled cause, to me duly
directed and dated the 5th day of Sep-
tember 1916, upon a judgment rendered
and entered in said court on the 21st
day of August 1916, in favor of Ezra C.
Truman and Eliza J. Truman, husband
and wife, Plaintiffs and against Elijah
Coalman and Elvina C. Coalman, his wife
D. C. Latourette, Bank of Oregon City,
a corporation, Caspar Junker, F. L.
Mack, constable, John Straus and W.
A. Proctor, Defendants, for the sum of
\$4,500.00, with interest thereon at the
rate of 7 per cent per annum from the
3rd day of July 1914, and the further
sum of \$250.00 as attorney's fee, and the
further sum of costs and disbursements,
and the costs of and upon this writ, com-
manding me to make sale of the follow-
ing described real property, situate in
the county of Clackamas, state of Oregon
to-wit:

All the southwest quarter of section
twenty-four (24) in township two (2)
South, Range seven (7) east of the Wil-
lamette meridian containing 160 acres.

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of
said execution, judgment order and de-
cree, and in compliance with the com-
mands of said writ, I will, on Saturday,
the 18th day of November 1916; at the
hour of ten o'clock A. M., at the front
door of the County Court House in the
City of Oregon City, in said County and
State, sell at public auction, subject to
redemption, to the highest bidder, for
U. S. Gold coin cash in hand, all the
right, title and interest which the within
named defendants or either of them,
had on the date of the mortgage herein
or since had in or to the above described
real property or any part thereof, to
satisfy said execution, judgment order,
decree, interest, costs and all accruing
costs.

Dated, Oregon City, Oregon,
October 19th, 1916.

W. J. Wilson

Sheriff of Clackamas County, Oregon.
By E. C. Hackett, Deputy.

First publication October 19th, 1916
Last publication November 16th, 1916.

Origin of "Plagiarist."

One who appropriates—that is, steals
—the literary work of another to use it
as his own thought, the child of his
own brain, is guilty of plagiarism, as
everybody knows, yet few are acquaint-
ed with the derivation of the word or
know that the plagiarist is literally a
child stealer. Among a certain class of
criminals in Rome in the time of the
earlier Caesars there existed the fear-
ful custom of stealing children and
selling them as slaves. According to
Roman law, the child stealers when de-
tected received as a part of the penalty
for their crime a severe flogging. As
the Latin word *plaga* signifies a stripe
or lash, the ancient kidnappers were
termed "*plagiarii*"—that is, deserving of
stripes. So both the crime and the
criminals received their names from
the castigation inflicted.

Silage For Horses.

E. A. Trowbridge of the Missouri
experiment station states that corn
silage is now being fed successfully by
a large number of horsemen and farm-
ers to all classes of horses and mules;
also it should be fed in combination
with other feeds and under no circum-
stances should it be spoiled or moldy.

WANT AND FOR SALE COLUMN

FOR SALE—Ten head of horses
Apply to W. A. Proctor or Sandy Fir
Lumber Company Phone 46 Sandy or
718 Gresham.

FOR SALE—One two-seated hack,
nearly new, and one hay rake in good
condition.

G. P. Herz, Boring, Oregon.

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.

HORSE FOR SALE—Good for saddle,
work and driving. Also a thoroughbred
Jersey cow.

Mrs. L. L. Haneberg, Bull Run.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow nine years
old, high tested. Price \$50.00. Apply
to Walter Jepson, Bull Run.

FOR SALE—Three horses. Two
heavy draft horses weighing about
3200 and one weighing about
1200. A heavy wagon and harness.
Inquire at News office.

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Lumber, Shingles and Moulding

If you are in need of lumber

let us quote you our prices.

Split and Sawed Cedar Posts.

We also have a supply of brick
and continue to sell at reduced
prices.

Phone 46

Sandy, - - - Oregon

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Fresh and Cured Meats and
Sausage of All Kinds.

A Stock of Groceries kept in
Stock. Best Bread in the State
of Oregon.

Fresh Fish every Friday. Will
pay the highest cash price for
Hides, Veal, Pork, Eggs &c.

L. E. HOFFMAN

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bought by Manufacturers.
Send a model or sketches and description
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Patent Lawyers. Estab. 1889.
307 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

Winter Forced Rhubarb.

By freezing the roots of rhubarb and
then exposing them to a mild tempera-
ture you can have rhubarb pie and
sauce during the winter, says the Kan-
sas Farmer. The method is simple.
Dig the roots carefully just before the
ground freezes. Handle the plants in
a way to prevent injury. Then place
them in a box outdoors, where they
may be left until frozen solid. Don't
put them on the ground or they may
freeze fast to it.

After the roots are well frozen take
them into a warm cellar where the tem-
perature averages 50 degrees F. or
more. Set in a bin or box as close to-
gether as possible and cover with about
four inches of soil. Rhubarb should be
grown in as dark a corner of the cellar
as possible. In about three weeks the
shoots will appear.

As a rule, the roots will bear plenti-
fully for a period of from eight to ten
weeks. Half a dozen vigorous roots
will provide enough rhubarb for an
average sized family.

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CLACKAMAS COUNTY BANK,
Sandy, - - Oregon.

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Offices, SANDY & OREGON CITY
We will be in Sandy Saturday
of each week at the Clackamas
County Bank

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Livery Rigs of all kinds including heavy
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bought, sold or traded. Baled hay and
whole oats always on hand at lowest
prices.

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and Small Amounts.
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Sandy Blacksmith and Shoeing
Shop

R. J. Smith, Prop.

Shoeing a Specialty. All Work Guar-
anteed. Prices Right. Phone Gresham 534

Sandy' = Ore.

Truckers harvest carrots intended
for winter use in middle or late Octo-
ber, says the American Agriculturist.
If allowed to remain in the ground too
long the top parts of the carrots will be
frozen during the cold nights. The
thawing which follows causes the skin
to slip; also small cracks are left
throughout the frozen portions. The
method commonly practiced in New
Jersey in gathering the crop is first to
loosen the carrots with a potato fork
and then to lift them out by their tops
and lay parallel in windrows.

By placing all the carrots with their
tops turned to the right the grower can
cut off the tops with a knife in the
right hand as fast as he can pick up
the carrots with his left and throw
them into baskets. The way in which
carrots are stored depends upon the
following factors: The amount to be
stored, the storage space within doors,
the purpose for which they are kept,
whether for live stock feeding or for
table use and the time at which they
are to be used.