

DOVER

A. J. Morrison met with the board of directors for the District High School at Sandy, Monday.

Remember all ye patrons, Sandy Grange meets at the I. O. O. F. hall next Saturday, January 13th. An interesting meeting it will be. Installation of officers for the ensuing year, a splendid program and the report of J. G. DeShazer, who was sent by the Grange to attend Farmers' Week at the O. A. C. Come, everybody.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Firwood-Dover Telephone Company will meet at the J. Dixon house by the old saw mill, Saturday night at 7:30 to elect officers and transact other important business which may come before the meeting.

A family by the name of Miller has bought and moved onto the Guy Woolle homestead on North Eagle Creek.

There is considerable talk about a highway coming through Dover from Mt. Hood to Oregon City via Eagle Creek.

Who got Orville Evan's goat? The fellow that paid him five dollars, of course.

Quite a number from this community and some from Firwood gathered at the home of our new neighbor, Mr. Lex, on the old Mignolia place last Saturday night. A very pleasant time was spent with dancing and card playing. B. Roberts, D. Bodley and M. E. Lee, all of Dover, furnished the music.

E. M. Wolf and family, of Sandy, autoed to Dover Sunday and spent the afternoon and evening at the Updegrave home.

M. E. Lee and family, grandpa New, Don Bodley and Jay Morrison visited and dined at the Birch Roberts home Sunday.

Mrs. George Kitzmiller was brought to her home last Thursday from Portland hospital where she was operated on for appendicitis. She is recovering slowly.

Mrs. A. Konnaan returned from Tualatin last week. Her father is improving.

W. P. Roberts butchered hogs Monday. He has also put up a fine large gate at the road entrance to his home.

Some of the Dover bunch expect to attend the dance at Sandy next Saturday night.

Donald Bodley, our telephone lineman, is busy looking over the line and doing repairing.

Some squatters have located on the R. R. land vacated by Pat Griffin last spring. Haven't learned their names.

D. Bodley went to Weiches Monday on his return Tuesday he looked over the Marmot telephone line into Sandy and to Bull Run.

Some farmers are plowing and getting ready for spring seeding.

Did you see that total eclipse of the moon last Sunday night about midnight.

FIRWOOD.

Irene Smith leaves Friday for Seattle where she works in a library.

Ernest Hart is working in Pleasant Home.

Godfred Stucki is visiting at Eugene.

Carl Alt was in Pleasant Home last week on business.

Bill Alt and J. W. Dixon were wildcat hunting Sunday.

There will be Sunday School at the school house at 10:30 a. m., every Sunday. Everybody come. Preaching at 11 o'clock A. M., January 21st.

Carl Alt's new house is completed. Now listen for the wedding bells.

It is reported that A. Malar, Sr., is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lee and family, Mrs. Updegrave and family and Mr. Morrison spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. DeShazer and family. The evening was spent playing games, singing and music. A light lunch was served at eleven o'clock.

KELSO

Under the auspices of the Kelso Parent-Teacher Association, a chautauqua lecture entitled "The Fine Tooth Comb" will be given by George V. McClure, formerly professor of law at Western Iowa University, at the Kelso school on Wednesday evening, January 17th. Admission free. Refreshments will be served after the lecture. All are cordially invited to attend.

In The County Court of The State of Oregon for the County of Clackamas.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of MICHAEL McCORMICK, deceased.

Notice of Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, M. A. Deaton, Administrator of the estate of Michael McCormick, deceased, by virtue of an order issued out of the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Clackamas, on the 5th day of January, 1917, will sell at public sale to the highest bidder for cash, subject to a mortgage of \$6500.00 plus interest, and a second mortgage of \$1000.00 plus interest, the following described personal property, to-wit:

The North Half of the Southwest quarter, and the South Half of the Northwest quarter of Section 17, Township 2, South Range 5, East W. M., containing One Hundred and Sixty (160) acres, more or less, in Clackamas County, State of Oregon.

Said sale to be held on the above described premises on Saturday, at 10 A. M., on the 10th day of February, 1917.

M. A. Deaton, Administrator.
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HILL CREST.

Mrs. John Maroney returned home Monday after spending several weeks with her parents in Lent.

J. H. Clark and wife have moved onto a ranch near Grants Pass.

Carl Power made a trip to Portland one day last week and returned with his sister who is keeping house for him.

Adolph Gourdeau returned to Eugene after spending nearly a fortnight with his parents.

D. Dewey died at 2:30 P. M., Monday with pneumonia after a short illness dating from the previous Tuesday. He was stricken with rheumatism half an hour after his daughter's marriage. Pneumonia developed later. Dr. Bachelder was called in and did everything he could. The funeral was held Wednesday from the home and interment was in Clifside cemetery near Bull Run. Rev. M. M. Miner conducted the services. Mr. Dewey moved to Hill Crest with his family just before Christmas. Their friends and Hill Crest neighbors all sympathize with them in this sad bereavement.

On account of the funeral school closed Wednesday.

John Todd, of Firwood, is hauling hay from A. W. Gourdeau's.

A potato buyer was through here Monday and bought John White's potatoes.

Single File.

When the Indians traveled together they seldom walked or rode two or more abreast, but followed one another in single file. It has been thought by some that this practice resulted from the lack of roads, which compelled them to make their way through woods and around rocks by narrow paths. If this were the real reason for the practice, then we should expect to find that the tribes who lived in open countries traveled in company, as do whites. The true reason for journeying as the Indians did in single file seems to be a feeling of caste. This feeling was at the bottom of other customs of the Indians. It made their women slaves and rendered the men silent and unsocial. This peculiarity is Asiatic. How it has warped and disfigured Hindu life is well known. The women of a Chinese household are seldom seen in the street. The children, when accompanying their father, follow him at a respectful distance. In single file and in the order of their ages.

Champion Girl Farmer of Wisconsin

Helen M. Hatch Tells How She Won the Contest

Helen M. Hatch of Lake Geneva, Wis., who won the title of champion girl farmer of Wisconsin at 1916 Wisconsin state fair, has sent a story of how she became champion girl farmer to Secretary Oliver E. Remy of the state fair. The story follows:

Five o'clock of the morning of Sept. 9 saw our Linn Junior Farmers' club on its way to the Wisconsin state fair, each one with hopes and ambitions to return home at the end of the next week with many honors and prizes.

Knowing before we went the nature of the contests which we would enter at the fair, our Linn Girls' club made all preparations that would enable us most easily to win the prizes. We obtained from the state department at Madison the apron and cap pattern



MISS HELEN M. HATCH.

which was to be used by all those joining in the contests, and each girl made her own apron and cap. Our club also appointed two girls to go to one of the dry goods stores in Lake Geneva, and they spent one entire afternoon taking the samples and names of about 100 different kinds of cloth. Then each girl had a chance of studying these before leaving home.

The cloth naming contest consisted in the naming of twenty kinds of cloth. Each girl entering this contest went by herself into an inclosed booth supplied with pencil and paper, with which she wrote down the names of the pieces of cloth pinned on the sides of the booth.

There were canning, baking and sewing contests. Each girl was required to wear a white dress, apron and cap in both canning and baking contests. In these contests we were marked on our appearance and our method and facility in handling our utensils and materials. It was each one's aim to do her best and the most in the shortest time.

The baking contest consisted in making a loaf of bread and a pan of baking powder biscuits. We had the privilege of using our own recipes or those furnished by Miss Amery, our director. The biscuit contest was held one afternoon, and the next morning we had our bread baking contest. About eight of us girls at the camp went over to the amphitheater at 5 o'clock in the morning and set our bread. Then, at half past 8, we returned and stayed until 12. Each one of us had one loaf of bread which we baked in the fine electric ovens that were furnished for us.

The second contest consisted of canning one can of carrots and one of peaches by the process method.

The sewing contests, given under the directions of Miss Boeling, consisted of a sample of patching, of darning, of making a corset cover. This contest was held during two days. The first day the samples of sewing were made, and the day we baked bread, while waiting for it to rise, the corset cover was made, all seams being sewed by hand.

By taking first prize in the individual stunt in the parade which took place one night on the race track several points were added to my credit. All the clubs represented at the fair took their part in the parade, and a great

How Farmers Get Rich

IMPLEMENTS	IMPLEMENTS	IMPLEMENTS	IMPLEMENTS
That Increase The Output	That Reduce The Expense	That Make Labor Light	That Swell Bank Accounts

We handle a complete stock of Farm Machinery. Look your tools and machinery over and order what you need from us.

There you have it—the secret of how so many farmers amass comfortable fortunes while still comparatively young men. It is by the application of common sense and progressive methods in the working and improving of the farm, in the prompt adoption of every known device for increasing the profits and cutting down the expense. And in no way can this be done so quickly and effectively as by the use of new and improved farm machinery and implements.

The four classes of implements and machinery listed above will produce prompt results. They will pay for themselves many times over, will earn big dividends for the farmer, and will lighten his labor to an amazing extent. This is the experience and verdict of every farmer who uses them.

We sell them at attractive prices and on advantageous terms

Sandy Mercantile Company.

When Your Pocket Is Your Bank

Your money doesn't last long. It just slips away a little at a time until there is nothing left, and then you wonder where it went.

It is safe when it is deposited in this bank, and is here when you need it. Don't you think that it would be the better way.

Clackamas County Bank.

deal of interest was manifested in producing the best exhibit. I represented Miss Agriculturist, wearing a dress of alfalfa trimmed with goldenrod. I sat at the feet of Uncle Sam, who leaned on a hayfork, and we were carried across the track on a cart that was covered with a large United States flag, held up at the sides by the members of our club, who were dressed as farmers and housewives. The whole design showed that the power and future of Uncle Sam depended upon agriculture.

And I think we can all say with George Washington "that the vocation of agriculture is the most ancient, most healthful, most honorable and most useful occupation of man."

Foot Rot in Sweet Potatoes.

Successful methods for the control of the foot rot of sweet potatoes, a destructive disease in several states, have been developed by specialists of the department of agriculture.

Raising Geese.

The raising of geese was a profitable occupation of farming in England years ago, and some farmers had flocks of 8,000 or 10,000. Each goose produced a shilling's worth of feathers every year and quills to the value of threepence. The quills were used for pens.

Easy.

Bill—He always said he'd never marry until the right girl came along."

Jill—Well, how does he know that the one he is about to marry is the right one?

"Oh, she told him she was."—Yonkers Statesman.

Neighbors.

"What sort of neighbors have you?"
"The usual sort. Cost us just a little more than I earn to keep up with em."—Detroit Free Press.

What a happy world this would be if every man spoke as well of his live neighbors as he does of his dead ones!

Persia's Great Superstition.

The greatest superstition in Persia is what is known as the "evil eye." You must not say to some one whom you meet, "How well you are looking!" for if you do and that person is taken ill it will be because you gave him the evil eye. You must not say to a mother, "What a pretty baby!" "What a bright child!" for if you do and anything unfortunate happens to the child you will be considered responsible. Many mothers let the children go dirty and poorly clothed in order that they may not attract favorable attention. The sign which is thought to have some power to avert the evil eye consists in holding the second and third fingers of both hands close to the palms with the thumbs, while the other fingers are extended straight out. Then, with the hands behind you, you make a downward movement three times.

Struggle of the Rivers.

The discovery that there is a kind of struggle for existence and survival of the fittest among rivers is one of the most interesting results of the modern study of physiography. A notable example of this contest is exhibited by England's two biggest rivers, the Thames and the Severn. Between their valleys lie the Cotswold hills, and exploration shows that the Severn by eating backward among these hills where softer strata underlie them has diverted to itself some of the headwaters which formerly flowed into the Thames.

Poor John!

"Hello! Is this you, mother dear?"
"Yes, Sue. What is it? Something awful must have happened for you to call me up at this!"
"It's not so awful. But John, dear, hasn't been feeling well, and the doctor gave him pills to take every four hours. I've been sitting up to give them to him, and now it's about time for his medicine, but John has fallen asleep. Should I wake him?"
"I wouldn't if I were you. What is he suffering from?"
"Insomnia."—Pittsburgh Telegraph-Chronicle.