

SANDY NEWS

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

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"For Sandy Always."



What Next and When Next?

After months of palavering and dick-
ering with Carranza we are right where
we were before it commenced.

We are in the position of the dog that
has just been kicked and doesn't possess
the nerve to bite back.

General Carranza has officially and
definitely refused to ratify the protocol
signed by the American and Mexican
commissioners, and by this act has
again demonstrated the Mexican con-
tempt for everything American.

Kicked! Just plain kicked again!

If the American people have no pride
left—if the honor of our country and the
lives of our people mean nothing—
WHAT ABOUT THE AMERICAN
POCKETBOOK? Even the most craven
wretch on earth is sensitive to the
welfare of his purse.

It would be of interest to know just
what this Mexican fiasco is costing the
country per day. With Pershing and
his twelve thousand men in Mexico,
with thousands and thousands of National
Guardsmen sucking their thumbs on
the border, with every available officer
and man in the regular army doing
police duty along the Rio Grande, the cost
is piling away up into the millions.

The American tax payer is putting up
this money and he gets nothing in re-
turn for it. He doesn't even gain the
respect of other countries and other
peoples.

Two facts are self evident. Carranza
hasn't the power to take Villa if he
would; he hasn't the inclination to do
so if he could. Time has proven the
truth of both of these statements.

Another one. Carranza hasn't the
power to protect American lives and
American property in Mexico. And he
wouldn't if he could, for Carranza is a
Mexican of Mexicans, as stubborn as a
mule and as blind as a bat to all things
except his own assinity.

And yet we wheedle and dwindle and
palaver!

We keep an army on a war footing at
enormous expense to the tax payers, and
yet we are not at war; we haven't even
an enemy at whom we can consistently
point a gun. Because neither congress
nor our government officials seem will-
ing to admit the fact that conditions exist
right in our back yard that would
have started the guns of other nations
to belching fire and lead years ago.

But one thing is evident, and from

that we cannot escape. The bills are
piling up and we tax payers have to
meet them. In plain street parlance,
we have to dig down and whack up.

General Pershing was sent into Mexi-
co to capture a notorious brigand who
was at least responsible for the shooting
up of an American town and the
slaughter of American citizens. By order
of our government Pershing's army
is cooped up in camp and not allowed
to make a move, while this same brig-
and has been snapping his fingers at
them and capturing towns under their
noses and making himself ruler of all
northern Mexico.

Great, isn't it. MR. TAX PAYER?
We have had so many fool moves in
connection with Mexico that we are
wondering what the next one will be,
and when it will be?

The people of this country do not
thrust for war with Mexico, but they do
want justice, and the time is coming
when they will demand it in no uncer-
tain terms.

And, too, the people are becoming
tired of paying taxes for the purpose of
keeping a big army on the border when
that army has nothing more exciting to
do than to play baseball and leap frog.

We love peace as well as any red
blooded human, but we are rapidly
coming to the conclusion that the only
thing left for us to do is to go into Mexi-
co with a gun in one hand and a scrub
broom in the other.

The latest joke to come out of Wash-
ington is the drafting of a bill designed
to wipe out corruption in elections,
Now laugh!

Speaking of New Year's resolutions,
but why speak? They have all been
forgotten by this time.

The latest thing in electrical appli-
ances is a lemon-squeezer. We, however,
can furnish our own squeezer, provided
she is not a lemon.

When you start out on your wild
scramble to pay up last year's debts
just make this office your first stop.
Our pockets are long, lean and empty.

When an editor can't get himself
cussed occasionally he shows signs of
declining mentality and advancing sen-
ility. Cuss away!

There is one sure way to make a suc-
cess of anything you undertake. Sim-
ply go ahead and make it.

Man is not a giraffe by any means,
but when a pretty girl trips along he
can twist his neck in a dozen different
ways.

Paraguay is said to have bank notes
that are worth only half a cent. Keep
them.

Come to think about it, New York
didn't pull off a single monkey dinner
in 1916. N. Y. is improving.

We know of several people in this
town who have high aims in life but
are short on ammunition. Not you, of
course.

Whenever we get between the devil
and the deep sea we unanimously resol-
ve that we don't want either.

There are more than 600,000 trap
shooters in the United States, and the
Lord only knows how many crap shoot-
ers.

Leap Year having slunk into history
the courageous maiden may now pop
the question without having it slammed
at her for the rest of her days.

Congress, like Niagara, is roaring
again.

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 under-
signed, M. A. Deaton, Administrator of
the estate of Michael McCormick, de-
ceased, by virtue of an order issued out
of the County Court of the State of Ore-
gon 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 de-
scribed personal property, to-wit:
The North Half of the Southwest
quarter, and the South Half of the
Northwest quarter of Section 17, Town-
ship 2, South Range 5, East W. M.,
containing One Hundred and Sixty (160)
acres, more or less, in Clackamas Coun-
ty, State of Oregon.

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

M. A. Deaton, Administrator.
First publication January 11, 1917.
Last publication February 8, 1917.

WINTER RHUBARB IN CELLAR.

May Be Easily Forced Indoors For
Home Table.

Rhubarb may easily and cheaply be
forced indoors in winter for the home
table, and the crisp, delicious stalks
are a welcome visitor at the home in
the form of pie or sauce. It has been
found best to bring the rhubarb into a
dark and fairly warm cellar. Some-
times a corner of the cellar near the
base of the chimney is just right. The
clumps of rhubarb are dug from the
garden in the late fall and allowed to
remain outside until thoroughly frozen
through. Then the clumps are brought
into the cellar and set closely together
on the floor or in a low, flat frame. A
rich, sandy loam soil is now packed
around the clumps.

The temperature of the cellar should
not fall below 55 degrees; if so, a light-
ed lantern with a blackened globe may
be used to bring the temperature up to
the right degree. Pots or tubs may
be used for holding the rhubarb clumps
if it is not feasible to put the roots
directly on the cellar bottom or in
frames. To encourage growth and pre-
vent drying out the roots are watered
occasionally. The absence of light pre-
vents the growth of much leaf, and so
the light pink stalks grow to good
length with only a little green at the
top. They are cut as wanted and make
one of the best vegetables that can
easily be forced in the cellar at slight
expense. Farmers should try out this
vegetable and see how easy it is to
have rhubarb in winter or early spring.

A DURABLE WHITEWASH.

The Way to Mix It Properly De-
scribed in Full.

Whitewash is so commonly used
around the farm that it is advisable to
know just how to make it properly,
says the Farm Progress. The follow-
ing recipe for a cement whitewash is
made use of by owners of cold storage
warehouses who desire a snowy white-
wash that dries quickly, adheres
strongly to cement, brick or wood and
does not rub off on the clothes.

Slake one-half bushel of lime with
boiling water, adding the water slowly
and stirring constantly until a thin
paste results. A five foot piece of
three-quarter inch iron pipe makes a
good rod for stirring. The lime will be
lumpy if the water is added freely and
the mass is not properly stirred. Add
one-half peck of salt to the lime paste;
stir thoroughly; add water to bring the
whitewash to the proper consistency.
Throw a good handful of Portland ce-
ment in each pail of whitewash and a
teaspoonful of ultramarine blue. Add
the cement and the blue powder just
before the wash is to be used and stir
in well, otherwise the whitewash will
be streaked. The cement makes the
whitewash adhere strongly to any sur-
face, and the bluing counteracts the
grayish color of the cement and results
in a white appearance.

It Was Possible.

Edith—You haven't seen my engage-
ment ring, have you? Marie—I don't
know. Who is the man?—Boston Tran-
script.

WANT AND FOR SALE COLUMN

FOR SALE—Two good milch cows.
I. H. Phipps, Boring, Oregon.

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Oregon stock. Apply at News office.

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heavy draft horses weighing about
3200 and one weighing about
1200. A heavy wagon and harness.
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SALT IN THE FOOD.

Why Its Flavor at Times Is Too Weak
or Too Strong.

The average housewife wonders why
she often over or under salts her
dishes when she "knows" that she
salted them just right, as she always
did and as the recipes called for.

The reason is just this. The season-
ing value of different brands of salt
varies widely. This is easily proved.
Take five slices of ripe tomatoes; apply
equal parts of five makes of salt upon
the separate pieces. Eat as soon as
salted. The difference in flavor, per-
meation, rapidity and equality of dis-
solution and seasoning value are read-
ily detected.

A table salt should be fine, the crys-
tals of equal size, quickly soluble and
free from ingredients which absorb
moisture from the air. Large and
small crystals will not dissolve uni-
formly; consequently the full salting
effect is not obtained until the large
crystals are dissolved. The quickly
soluble salt diffuses itself through the
food at once and gives an equality of
savor. Sticky salt is an intrusive nu-
isance.

Failures in salting are largely due to
changing from one make of salt to an-
other. Get the best grade, grow ac-
customed to its use and stick to it.—
San Francisco Chronicle.

Nothing Lost.

"I hear she doesn't like me with a
mustache."
"Going to shave it off. I s'pose?"
"Oh, no! She never liked me."—Kan-
sas City Journal.

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Sandy' = !Ore.

Desperation.

"Is dis high cost of livin' worryin'
you?" asked Meandering Mike.
"It's drivin' me desperate," replied
Plodding Pete. "I'm almost tempted
to go to work."—Washington Star.