

SANDY NEWS

Published every Thursday at
Sandy, Oregon.

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

E. V. Nye, - - Editor.

OFFICIAL CITY PAPER

\$1.00 per year in advance.
Six months, .50 cents

Entered as Second-class matter March 12, 1914, at the post office at Sandy, Oregon under the Act of March 3 1879.

Advertising Rates on Application.
Local readers ten cents a line for first insertion, five cents a line each subsequent insertion. Display locals, fifteen cents a line first insertion, ten cents a line each subsequent insertion.

"For Sandy Always."



The Little Things of Life.

Reader, if you were asked to name the most popular man in town, whom would you designate?

Perhaps you think, on the spur of the moment, you would indicate some great lawyer or some favorite minister, or perhaps some old family doctor, or any one of a dozen or more notable personages in the community.

But on second thought you are not so sure, and after mature reflection you are ready to discard them all.

Then you begin to cast about among the less notable ones. Now you are getting warm as the children say.

Now you have located him, and you are surprised, because he is never associated in your mind with the great, or even the near great, nevertheless, as you study him, his popularity and the reasons therefore are brought forcibly to your attention.

In the first place you study him as he comes down town in the morning. His progress is slow, as he seems to be stopped by every person he meets, and he has a warm handshake and a cheerful "Good Morning" for all. You follow him to his place of business and see him radiating the same sunshine and cheerful greeting, and you find he is known to every employe on the place as "Uncle."

Watch him, if he is a merchant, as the store begins to fill with customers. Each receives the same cordial welcome. To the ladies he is especially courteous, and you are surprised to see that courtesy unshaken even when confronted by one whom you by no stretch of the imagination could term a lady. He sees your surprise and—"for the sake of the sex," he smiles.

Now watch him as he starts for home toward nightfall. School is out and the children are on the streets. Here he must stop to shoot a marble with a crowd of urchins, and they hail his coming with shouts of glee. Another must persuade him to have a try at his top. On account of his avocation he has to draw the line at the hoop which another offers him, but he starts it off for the youngster to pursue.

A little further on he is accosted by a boy of small girls, who are in their element as they swarm around him, clamoring for a story, teasing him to jump rope, or even rifling his pockets for suspected sweets.

You see him as he reaches his home, when the good wife meets him at the gate. She has a sad tale for his ear. Sorrow has entered a neighbor's home. At once he is all sympathy, and without waiting to enter his own door he passes on to the house of sorrow. Perhaps he can offer nought but sympathy, but this comes so plainly from the heart and is accompanied by such a warm clasp of the hand, that it carries its blessed message of comfort and sympathy.

Now you are beginning to appreciate the true reason for his popularity. He is a man of innumerable small deeds of kindness, but those deeds are such as touch the heartstrings of the people about him. He, himself, has never aspired to great things being content to occupy himself with the small affairs of life, knowing full well, wise man that he is, that of such is human life composed. He would smile with incredulity were you to hint to him of his great popularity, because he is essentially one of the humble ones of the earth.

And his great popularity—whence comes it?

In his heart he has caught and held the echo of a voice from the far off past—"and the second is like unto this: thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

If it comes to a matter of actual war there will be no hanging back on the part of the American people, either native or foreign born. But the man who labors in the factory and the field to produce the sinews of war is just as important a cog in the national war machine as the one who goes out to meet the enemy on the field of battle. Let us each one strive to do OUR full duty, wherever and whatever that may be.

What Mother Says: "I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier, but if our country needs him he must go."

We just can't lose sight of Carranza. No sooner did the shadow of Germany darken our horizon than the old luck conveyed his profound admiration and good will to the Kaiser. And everybody laughed.

If it is a fact that housewives will soon be unable to serve cabbage, we at least have the consolation of knowing that we will be rid of the smell.

It is possible, though, that we may face the problem of getting our own boys "out of the trenches by Christmas."

Henry Ford has our unqualified forgiveness. He has offered the government the use of his entire factory for the making of war munitions, and the tender has been accepted.

Our dear old American Eagle isn't doing any screaming, but he's blinking his eyes like the dickens.

Japan intimated that she would "swallow us whole" if congress passed that immigration bill. The bill be comes a law, and now it's up to the Oriental swallower. We're here.

War may be hell, as Sherman said, but hell is not war—that is, not modern war. The flames are too feeble.

Spring is ambling along, and those who can not afford an auto can continue to exercise their joints by hopping to one side.

Don't cuss if your wife goes through your pockets while you sleep. That is vastly cheaper than to have her hold you up a wad.

For frankness and candor, we take off our hat to the fellow who was divorced the other day and declined to remarry because he "needed a rest."

Notice of Final Settlement.

In the matter of the Estate of Ulrich Trubel:

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Executor of the Estate of Ulrich Trubel, Deceased, has filed in the County Court of Clackamas County, Oregon, his final report as such Executor of said Estate, that Monday the 19th day of March, 1917, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., has been fixed by said court as the time for hearing objections to said report and the settlement thereof.

Chas. Krebs, Sr., Executor of the Estate of Ulrich Trubel, Deceased.

Hammond & Hammond,
Attorneys for the Executor

First publication Feb. 16, 1917.

Last publication March 16, 1917.

Scientific Farming

SPREADING MANURE.

If Allowed to Stand Long It Loses Much Plant Food Value.

Most Kansas farmers recognize the value of manure in maintaining the fertility of the soil, but few take the proper precautions to prevent losses in this valuable byproduct, according to R. I. Throckmorton, associate professor of agronomy in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

"The manure should be hauled out and put on the soil as soon after being formed as convenient, the sooner the better," said Professor Throckmorton. "If manure is allowed to stand as long as six months it loses more than 60 per cent of its plant food value."

"Manure may be stored in a manure pit situated conveniently near the barn. The pit need not be expensive. It may consist of a cement floor and cement sides two or more feet high. The dimensions will, of course, depend on the amount of manure formed on the



MANURE PIT SITUATED CONVENIENTLY NEAR THE BARN.

farm. Such a pit retains all the excrement, with a small loss in food value. It need not be covered."

Not only are many large stacks of manure accumulating on too large a number of farms in this state, in the opinion of Mr. Throckmorton, but some farmers have invested in costly equipment in the way of tracks, trolleys and sewers to dump the manure into adjacent creeks or rivers.

Such a practice is both dangerous and wasteful—dangerous because it pollutes the streams and shallow wells for the farmer farther down the stream, forcing him to use impure water, and making it easy for the spread of contagious diseases; wasteful because plant food is being placed where it will be lost instead of being returned to the soil which produced the plant. The time is not far distant when the farmer will hold in high regard his predecessor, who conserved the available food supply both for himself and for posterity.

Spread the manure as it is formed, and spread it evenly, advises Pro-

WANT AND FOR SALE COLUMN

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

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred White Leghorn Cockerels, not related to any Oregon stock. Apply at News office.

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.

STRAYED—One Muley Heifer about 1 year old red with white back and tail.
G. P. Herz, R. 2, Boring, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Nearly new hack with top. Will trade for cattle or sell.
G. P. Herz, R. 2, Boring, Oregon

SANDY FIR LUMBER CO.

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
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THE SANDY MEAT MARKET

Fresh and Cured Meats and Sausage of All Kinds.

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

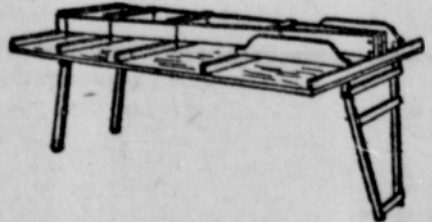
Fresh Fish every Friday. Will pay the highest cash price for Hides, Veal, Pork, Eggs &c.

L. E. HOFFMAN

Professor Throckmorton. Much of the manure distributed is put on the field too unevenly and too thickly. If spread too thickly it will "burn" and thus lose its nitrogen and have a harmful effect where it is put on growing crops. Five to ten tons to the acre is a sufficient amount for all but the very poorest soils. Many farmers are putting fifteen to twenty tons to the acre, when greater results might be had with one-half the amount that they are using.

New Style of Rack.

Frequently some ingenious man proves to us that even our most simple farm tools can be improved upon. writes Leo Matthews in the Farm and Fireside. In the hayrack illustrated notice that the sills are spaced full width behind, but are brought completely together in front and bolted. To prevent the rack from rocking on the front bolsters, two pieces three and one-half feet long, but of the same width and thickness of the sills, are



bolted to the two front crosspieces and spaced full width between the wagon standards.

The advantages of this rack are the greatly added wheel clearance for turning and the perfect stability of the front end. This new construction has been well received in my locality, and any one who can handle tools can construct one for \$10.

The only change in the lumber bill from the ordinary rack is the use of sills sixteen feet long instead of fourteen feet and the material for the bolster blocks.

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Livery Rigs of all kinds including heavy or light freight. First-class Auto service day or night. Horses and Rigs bought, sold or traded. Baled hay and whole oats always on hand at lowest prices.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Improved Property. Large and Small Amounts.

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

LIVE STOCK NOTES.

There are too few colts raised on our farms nowadays. Every farmer, by working mares, can raise all the horses he needs on the place and have them with little expense and some extra care.

Milk strainers should be made of several thicknesses of flannel. These should be boiled each time after washing, when not replaced with new flannel.

In winter the only way to keep bedding reasonably comfortable for the hog is to keep it dry. If allowed to absorb moisture it freezes, the heat of the hog's body thawing it again, all of which makes unsatisfactory conditions—extreme changes of temperature, dampness, pneumonia. There is but one way to keep it dry—clean the pen and put in fresh bedding once a week.

While straw has been proved quite digestible by horses, its use as a feed depends for its value on the makeup of a balanced ration. The digestibility of a feed is no doubt of great importance, but the feed must supply a living proportion of digestible protein to furnish energy.

Mutual Discontent.

First Clubwoman—No; I am not going to the annual dinner. The committee always puts me beside the most uninteresting people. Second Clubwoman—That's just my experience. We were sitting together last year, weren't we?—London Opinion.

It is usually not so much the greatness of our trouble as the littleness of our spirit that makes us complain.