

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."



Encourage Healthy Amusements

The writer of this article remembers, when a boy, reading a book which treated of the customs of the people during the days of the old New England Puritans.

The feature of the book that produced the most lasting impression was the seemingly utter absence of amusements among the children of that day. And we remember wondering if those sober little children ever smiled, and if they really enjoyed committing to memory Psalms by the yard.

We should encourage healthy amusements, in old as well as in the young.

Fun—Pure, unadulterated, care-free enjoyment, unhampered by thought of anything serious—is as necessary to the right development of the human animal as is daylight to the plant. We qualify it only by adding "in moderation."

Were you ever on a large stock farm, where numbers of colts were herded in a pasture? If so, you have noticed that very little of their time seemed to be given to the serious problem of cropping grass. When they were not engaged in games of romps, teasing each other, they were prowling over the field, investigating every nook and corner. Their restlessness and curiosity were never satisfied.

Young people—and many older ones, too—are just like those colts. Life is not a serious problem to them. That comes only in later years. They know not, as yet, that life holds for them any serious problems to be solved. In fact, they couldn't understand them if confronted with them.

Since, then, our young people WILL have amusements, what are we of this town doing about it? Are we furnishing it for them, or are we simply permitting them to seek such as they can find?

We should keep in mind the fact that just as they are incapable of grasping the serious side of life, so are they incapable of judging the merits or demerits of their amusements.

It is our duty as guardians of the morals of the community to see that our young people are not only kept free from the WRONG amusements, but are FURNISHED with the RIGHT kind.

An up-to-date opera house or CLEAN moving picture show is a modern necessity in every town. A first-class gym-

nasium, ball park, etc., are necessary to the right development of our young people.

The churches and parents are charged with the moral development of our children. The schools are held accountable for their mentality and educational qualifications.

But amusement alone can develop that physique which will insure success in the commercial pursuits of later life, and which will supply the health that leads to ripeness of age.

Study this subject over carefully, you mothers and fathers. Consider the buoyant spirits and overflowing energies of your boys and girls, and recognize the plain truth that they must have an outlet. Then ask yourself the question: "Are we furnishing them SAFE and HARMLESS means of diversion?"

Never fear but they can find amusement in plenty if we turn them loose to hunt for it. They'll find it, and it may suit them, but will the QUALITY suit us?

It would be well for us to pause in the chase of the dollar long enough to make sure that the young people of our community have a sufficiency of SANE and HEALTHY amusement.

We spend thousands in fitting them to chase the dollar. It were better if we spent a portion of those thousands in tiding them over the period of their lives when they are most liable to contract habits that will UNFIT them for ALL of life.

Our boys and girls will be what WE make them—or permit them to make of themselves.

If Villa gets to sloshing around too recklessly in Pershing's old shoes Uncle Sam may yet be forced to pull the strings.

In these strenuous times we forgot to mention in our last that old St. Valentine made his periodical visit without creating even a ripple on the bloody waters.

If we must have war, trot it along. This uncertainty interferes with our Sunday dinners.

Even Cuba couldn't resist the temptation. Hell's broke loose down there too.

If we are to have preparedness in this country, let's have it before we are smeared all over the map.

Laugh? We do! The idea of old Carranza posing as a dove of peace is too much vinegar in the sugar bowl.

Winter has made its last "drive" and is now in full retreat.

Universal service wouldn't be so bad, after all. Instead of ogling young girls on the streets, our nineteen-year-old mashers would be devoting their time to the delightful occupation of digging trenches, peering spuds, washing dishes and drilling in the boiling sun. Make it universal!

As an effective method of national preparedness we suggest the prompt planting of spuds.

Having overrun the skies, the east of living is now reconnoitering for even higher altitudes.

Republican? Democrat? Never! When our country is threatened we are AN AMERICAN.

The economical housewife now carefully counts her spuds before serving them.

Well, anyway, Fom Lawson has been swallowed up in a bigger scare. Verily, there is some consolation, even in our greatest misfortunes.

FARMING AND LIVE STOCK

HANDLING GROWING PIGS.

Swine Need a Variety of Feeds, Especially in Cold Weather.

No one can make hogs profitable by feeding only corn and water, especially this year. Some do market hogs raised on that diet, but I have had experience for a lifetime and have tried the corn feeding alone and found it very unprofitable, writes an Indiana farmer in the American Agriculturist. One can fatten a hog on corn alone, but with no profit. By giving a variety of food from the time the pig is old enough to eat until it is marketed you have bone and muscle in proportion to the body weight.

A balanced growing ration which has the required amount of protein must be fed. It has been in the past the general belief among farmers that protein is protein, wherever it is found, and that its source could in no wise affect its value to the growing animal. Corn contains 10 per cent protein, but after all out of the 10 per cent protein that corn contains only 3 per cent is valuable to the growing pig. Therefore I have seen the improvements made by feeding swine material that were higher in protein.

Our routine of feeding growing shots is to furnish a rye pasture dur-



Admirers of the Duroc-Jersey breed of hogs claim that this type will make greater gains on less feed than other breeds. The Duroc-Jersey is of the hard type, is a quick maturer and ready to market at six months. The sows are prolific and will raise two litters a year. The sow shown is a Duroc-Jersey.

ing winter and use as slop feed one part rye, one part oats and one part corn, ground and thoroughly mixed. With this we use tankage or linseed meal. We also use shorts, middlings and dairy byproducts, which all promote the rapid growth and development of the growing hog. In summer hogs do not require much extra feed where good clover or alfalfa pasture is obtainable.

Charcoal and sufficient salt are both relished and necessary to the fat hog. We feed warm slop consisting of ground mixed feeds, shorts or middlings once daily until the hogs are marketed. I do not think hogs should be fed slop at night, for it has a tendency to make the hog fretful and restless during the night. When they leave their warm beds on cold mornings they are heated from fretting, and in the cold air they become chilled and are liable to chronic ailments, which often prove serious. I have tried cooking the slop and find it to be a very profitable method during the winter when fed warm. It makes the food more nutritious, and hogs that are fed this cooked material regularly make rapid gains, both in flesh and growth. I have been more convinced every year I have cared for hogs that a clean feeding pen and dry, warm beds are all necessary to obtain profitable results.

HINTS FOR FARMERS.

On land that has been in an early maturing cultivated crop, such as potatoes, peas, sweet corn or soy beans, no other preparation for alfalfa will be needed than necessary harrowings.

In moist climates, such as the eastern United States, it is not easy to succeed with alfalfa except where the soil conditions are favorable. Marked success, however, has been obtained on certain soils in the south where the annual rainfall exceeds fifty inches.

Flint and flour varieties of corn frequently produce heavier yields than dent varieties under droughty conditions. They are unpopular, however, on account of the many small ears and the difficulty of husking. When harvested by animals this difficulty is overcome.—United States Department of Agriculture.

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.

For Sale—1 Buggy. Harness, stove, Bedsteads and cooking utensils. All for \$25.00 if taken soon.
H. Fitzgerald, Dover, Oregon.

The Sandy Livery Barn has a fine young ranch team for sale at a reasonable price.

I have a supply of Dr. Peter Fahrney & Sons Co., Kuriko for sale.
T. G. Jonarud, Kelso.

FOR SALE—One span good work horses about 15 years old, weight 1100 each, harness and wagon. Price complete \$200.00. Apply Paul R. Meinig.

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L. E. HOFFMAN

What's in a Name?

Old Gent—What's your name, my little man? The Little Man—They call me "Corns" at school, sir. Old Gent—Good gracious! And why? The Little Man (cheerfully)—'Cause I'm always at the foot of the class, sir.—London Telegraph.

Room For Reconciliation.

"We can file a cross bill," explained the lawyer.
"Not too cross," cautioned the wife.
"I still love my husband."—Pittsburgh Post.

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Andean Knowledge of the World.

Knowledge of the world is not one of the strong points of the Andean natives. Harry A. Franck, wandering through Colombia on foot, had this fact thrust upon him by a certain barber. "Last year another Meestear"—in the rural Andes the native form of this word is used as a common noun to designate not only Americans and Englishmen, but Germans, Swedes, Frenchmen and even Spaniards—"stopped here," he began. "You will perhaps know him. His name was Meestear Gluseppe."

We doubt it. "But surely you must know him," persisted the barber, "for he was a foreigner also."

The rural Colombian conceives of the world as made up of two countries, his own, the chief one, and a smaller one, perhaps only a city, that lies outside its boundaries.

A Lonely Continent.

Australia is the most isolated of all inhabited continents and is remote from the center of all the world's activities. Northward the sailing distance to Japan is approximately 3,000 nautical miles; to India 2,500 miles. South America is 7,000 miles to the east, and Africa an equal distance west. From London to the capital of Australia ships by the Suez route traverse approximately 11,000 miles of water and by the Panama canal 12,734 miles. From California ports the routes via Samoa or Fiji or Tahiti cover a quarter of the circumference of the earth. Australia's only large civilized neighbor within a radius of 1,000 miles is Java.—National Geographic Magazine.