

SANDY NEWS

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M. A. Deaton, Fred L. Proctor,
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OFFICIAL CITY PAPER

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"For Sandy Always."



An Unscriptural Doctrine.

War is at our door, and this fact in-
spires us to renounce that those extremely
pious pacifists who look with such hor-
ror upon it, and who regard the word
Soldier as synonymous with Satan,
should read their Bible a little more
understandingly.

Nowhere within its covers is the
Christian compared to the mollicoddle
or the milksop, but always to the brave
and trained soldier. In fact from be-
ginning to end of the Scriptures the ef-
ficient servant of the Most High is not
only likened to a soldier, but is declared
to BE a soldier of the Lord.

Even Moses, the type and pattern of
meekness, trained and disciplined an
army that later, under command of his
lieutenant, Joshua, conquered a great
people and won a home for a nation.

The peace-at-any-price and swat-the-
otter-check pacifist will have to rewrite
the Scriptures before he can reconcile
his policies with the plain word of God
Almighty Himself.

"To Hell With The People."

We are not mincing words in this
article, but are stating facts exactly as
we see them, without fear or favor.

"To hell with the people" seems to be
about the attitude of both labor and
capital. And being of the people our-
self, we object.

By the skin of our teeth we have just
missed a disastrous railroad strike—
missed it because the railroads them-
selves bowed to the demands of the
brotherhoods as the country totters on
the brink of actual war.

The railroad executives declared they
would fight to a finish before they would
surrender to the demands of the broth-
erhoods. In turn the brotherhood
chiefs swore they would paralyze the
railroads of the country in order to win
their point.

In vain did the press and people of
the country urge mediation, compromise,
postponement, anything to avoid the
calamity of a strike. But the pleadings
of the people, the prospect of untold suf-
fering, even the national danger itself
fell upon deaf ears.

It was a case of "to hell with the
people," with both sides joining in the
chorus.

But when the emissaries of the presi-
dent of the United States disclosed the

national peril to the contestants, the
railroad presidents threw up their hands
and granted the demands of the broth-
erhoods, granted them because they
knew the government would seize and
operate the roads if they did not grant
them.

It will cost the roads approximately
\$100,000,000 a year, but this will not
come out of the pockets of the railroad
corporations. No, indeed! The people
themselves will pay the freight in the
shape of increased charges on their
freight.

We are not championing the cause of
the railroads, nor are we pleading the
cause of the brotherhoods, we ARE asking
for justice for the people, for those who
foot the \$100,000,000 bill. But where
that justice is coming from we don't
know.

Everywhere we turn it seems to be
just a plain case of "to hell with the
people."

Capital disregards them, labor disre-
gards them, and even congress disre-
gards them—after the vote is cast.

Prices are mounting up by leaps and
bounds. Living conditions are becom-
ing intolerable, and no one seems able
to call a halt.

We have a congress which is sent to
Washington to make laws that will in-
sure just and equitable treatment for all
of our people—for the capitalist, the
laborer, and for the "people."

But congress shirks its plain duty.
Apparently it does not even recognize
that a duty exists.

It could regulate big business, it
could regulate the brotherhoods and
other organizations, it could fix maxi-
mum and minimum prices if it would.

But it don't. It simply shoots hot
air and hits nothing, and never intends
to hit anything.

It encourages the existing conditions
by its refusal to regulate. The favored
ones win out and the people pay—as
they have always done.

One side or the other must give in,
and since neither is willing to pay the
freight, the helpless people must do the
paying. And they do.

And it will always be so until the peo-
ple wake up to the fact that they are
the masters and not the servants.

Gentle spring may not be quite so
gentle, if our guns begins to pop.

Plant to the limit—and then plant
some more.

It seems to be a race to see which
will arrive first—war or spring.

Hogs, we read, are quoted at \$15 and
hard to get. And yet there are a few
in this town we would like to give
away.

When a fellow punches you on the
nose, that may, or may not, be an
overt act—according to the way you
view it.

There is no comparison between the
high cost of living and the high cost of
investigating the high cost of living.

A news item states that there are
more than 130 species of bats known to
scientists. Shucks! There are more
than that in congress alone.

A Missouri editor refuses to publish
obituaries of people who do not take
the paper. His view is that people
who do not take their home paper are
dead anyway, and their passing has no
news value. Shake?

The town knocker, we note, never
thinks of changing his place of resi-
dence as a cure for the ills of which he
complains.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the under-
signed has been appointed by the Coun-
ty Court of Clackamas County, Oregon,
Administrator Cum Testamento Annexo,
of the estate of Christian J. Sindall, de-
ceased; all persons having claims against
said estate are hereby notified to present
the same to me or at the office of my
attorney, O. D. Eby, in Oregon City,
Oregon, duly verified as by law required
within six months of date hereof.

R. E. Jarl, Administrator aforesaid.
Dated March 22nd, 1917.

O. D. Eby, Attorney for Administrator
aforesaid.

First publication March 22, 1917.

Last publication April 19, 1917.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given that the under-
signed has been duly appointed execu-
trix of the estate of F. E. McGugin, de-
ceased, by the County Court of Clacka-
mas County, Oregon; any and all per-
sons having claims against the said es-
tate must present them to the under-
signed, duly verified as by law required,
at the office of Hammond & Hammond,
Oregon City, Oregon, within six months
from the date of this notice.

Alice McGugin, Executrix of the es-
tate of F. E. McGugin, deceased.

First publication March 8, 1917.

Last publication April 6, 1917.

ADMINISTRATORS SALE OF FARM.

Under and by the orders of the Coun-
ty Court of Clackamas County, Oregon
the McCormick farm, situated one mile
and a half east of Sandy, Oregon, post-
office, will be sold at public sale to the
highest bidder at 11 o'clock A. M., on
Saturday, April 21, 1917, on the prem-
ises, to pay the claims against the estate
of Michael McCormick, deceased.

A first mortgage of approximately
\$7500, principal and interest, can be car-
ried by responsible purchaser by pay-
ment of the interest to date and by
agreement with the first mortgagee. A
second mortgage of approximately \$1100
including interest, will be satisfied from
the proceeds of the sale, should a re-
sponsible purchaser arrange with the
first mortgagee as above stated, or both
mortgages will be satisfied in the option
of a purchaser for cash. For advance
information phone or write M. A. Dea-
ton, administrator, Sandy, Oregon.

M. A. Deaton, Administrator.

FOR SALE—Olive Oil, Angelini
Brand, imported from Italy. Guar-
anteed pure. M. Boitano, R. 2, Boring
Oregon, Phone Gresham 2X.

REWARD

\$500.00 Reward for information
leading to the arrest and conviction of
person or persons who murdered Joseph
Strack at or near his cabin, 2 miles
northeast of Sandy on the night of
December 17th, 1916.

W. F. Strack.

FOR SALE—Airdale pups, hunting
strain. Inquire of W. J. Harris, 1/2 mile
north of Orient Station.

Worms In Swine.

For stomach worms in swine a good
remedy is one to two teaspoonfuls of
turpentine (vary according to size) well
mixed with two to four ounces of cas-
tor or olive oil, repeated for three days,
and in two weeks repeat the entire
treatment. For kidney worms the fol-
lowing medicated salt works well: Four
parts of charcoal and three parts each
of salt, sulphur, Glauber's salt and sal
soda. These should be well mixed and
placed where they can get it at will.
Where hogs are infested with any par-
asite seriously it is not advisable to al-
low them to run in the same lots year
after year; in fact, the run should be
changed each year. Another source of
infection is the drinking water. They
should not be allowed to drink stag-
nant water nor water that is polluted
by surface drainage, especially from
the yards and runways.

Truly Remarkable.

"That's a wonderful child you have."
"Yes, indeed. What impresses you as
most remarkable about him?"
"The fact that he'll show off when
you want him to."—Detroit Free Press

WANT AND FOR SALE COLUMN

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

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

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

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

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

Horse for sale or trade for saddle
pony or stock. W. H. Montgomery,
1 1/2 miles west of Bull Run school house.

Sandy Livery Barn

Percy Shelley, Prop.
Successor to Bell Bros.

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.

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

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bought by Manufacturers.
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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

Even Kipling Will Pun.

There is a new story about Mr. Kip-
ling, for which G. F. Monkshood is re-
sponsible, having brought it out in his
book, "The Less Familiar Kipling and
Kiplingana." It appears that a friend
asked Kipling whether he would not
write on airmen, as he had done on the
commanders and crews of submarines.
"Perhaps, some day," replied Mr. Kip-
ling. "Oh, but you must!" insisted his
friend. "Let's see whether we can hit
on a good title." "Well," said Mr.
Kipling, after a moment's reflection,
"what do you say to 'Plane Trails From
the Sky'?"

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surance and other Reliable Co's.
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Violins, Violin Strings, Instruction
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Music furnished for all occasions from
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Oregon City, Oregon

At the Clackamas County Bank,
Sandy, Every Wednesday.

PREVENT POTATO SCAB.

Treatment For Tubers Intended to Be
Used For Seed.

The per cent of scabby tubers in this
season's crop will be reduced if seed
potatoes are treated with formalin or
corrosive sublimate before being cut to
plant, says Professor E. L. Kilpatrick in
the Orange Judd Farmer. The formalin
treatment consists of soaking the tu-
bers for two hours in a solution of for-
maldehyde and water at the rate of
one pint to each thirty gallons of wa-
ter. The other treatment uses two
ounces of corrosive sublimate to each
fifteen gallons of water. (Corrosive
sublimate is very poisonous and should
be used with care.) Tubers are given
the same time in this liquid as in the
formalin.

Either treatment may be given by
placing the tubers in an old gunny sack
and lowering them into a barrel or tub
containing the liquid. Tubers may be
spread out on the grass or barn floor to
dry, after which they are ready to cut
and plant. Any number of sacks of po-
tatoes may be treated in either solu-
tion. Since formalin evaporates very
rapidly, the vessel containing it is kept
covered to preserve the strength of the
liquid.

Stocked Legs.

Stocked legs affect horses that stand
idle in the stable. A yard should be
kept into which to turn all horses for
exercise when they get no work. A colt
that cannot be exercised should also
have a box stall, and if his legs stock
they must be bandaged from hoof to
hock each time he comes in.

Curious.

A lady one day remarked to Bulwer
Lytton how odd it was that a dove
(Latin, colombe) should have been sent
out to find the old world, and Columbus
(Colombe) should have found the new.
"Yes," agreed the novelist, "but more
curious still is the fact that one came
from Noah and the other from Genoa!"

The lives of many are ruined by the
fatal error that the more one possesses
the more one enjoys.