

SANDY NEWS

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M. A. Deaton, Fred L. Proctor,
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M. A. Deaton, - - Editor.

OFFICIAL CITY PAPER

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"For Sandy Always."



Army of Girls Wanted.

Girls, here is your opportunity to do
something for your country and at the
same time be a Good Samaritan to the
young men who are going out to fight
and die in order that you may have a
country in which to live in peace and
security.

Every young man who goes to war
needs from two to three pairs of wrist-
lets to wear around his wrists in the
chilly trenches of France. They will
prevent thousands of bad colds and
many hundreds of deaths from pneumo-
nia.

But wristlets are not a part of the
equipment furnished to each soldier by
the government. Hence, if you, the
warm hearted young ladies of our
country, do not make them our boys
will not get them.

Colonel Daniel E. McCarthy, depart-
ment quartermaster of the Central Dep-
artment, U. S. Army, Chicago, is so
warm hearted and generous and patri-
otic that he is working nearly twenty
hours a day in his efforts to make every
arrangement for the comfort and well
being of the troops. But Colonel Mc-
Carthy, strong and brainy man that he
is, can not furnish them wristlets be-
cause the government does not require
him to do so.

Will you help Colonel McCarthy out
in this, girls? Will each of you consti-
tute yourself his aid and knit at least
one pair of wristlets for "some girl's
brother?" The colonel has a beautiful
young daughter, and she is knitting
them, too.

The wristlets should be of tan color,
if possible, or dark gray, or some other
subdued color, so they will not attract
the attention of the enemy. They
should never be red or any other bright
color. They should be knit loosely
enough to admit of drawing them on
and off over the hand, and should be
about five inches in length.

The editor suggests that inside each
pair you pin or sew a little slip of paper
with your name and address plainly
written thereon, so the soldier boys
may know who sent them.

And to aid the movement, and also to
do something for his country, the editor
wants to publish in the paper the names
of every young lady who joins in this
worthy undertaking. Let us have your
names as soon as you knit them.

Write to Colonel McCarthy a note
telling him you are knitting some wrist-
lets and ask him where you are to send
them. He will answer your letter
promptly and will tell you just what to
do with them in order that they may

get to the right place. And he will
be immensely pleased to hear from
you because of what you are doing for
"the boys."

Girls, the editor makes this appeal to
you in the name of our country which
we all love so well. You can not fight,
but you CAN make life MORE COM-
FORTABLE for the boys who do the
fighting—some of whom will never come
back again. Come into the office and
talk it over with us, and if we can aid
you in any way we will do so.

In writing to Colonel McCarthy
address your letters as follows: Colonel
Daniel E. McCarthy, U. S. Army, Fed-
eral building, Chicago, Illinois.

Start to-day, girls. This is YOUR
opportunity.

Many plots are being discovered, but
few of them are treasureable. They are
mostly ground plots.

From all report Hung(a)ry is well
name.

When the war is over we will be in
the market for 100-mile-an-hour aero-
plane. We want it to chase down delin-
quent subscribers.

It is quite safe to annex a June bride,
brother—provided you are 31 or over.

"If rice is served, omit the potatoes,"
says an expert. WE DO!

Soon, we fear, it will take a dollar to
buy a penny.

Strikes in wartime are commendable,
provided you strike the enemy.

Our Perfectly good American hog is
up in arms. He represents being men-
tioned in the same class with the food
speculators.

If Roosevelt is to go, for heaven's sake
let him go. But if he is not to go let's
shut up about him and get down to busi-
ness.

And congress just keeps right on
milling around in a sea of piddle.

With all the young bucks away in the
war, won't the old bald heads have a
glorious time?

Arm, farm, or skiddoo!

Knit a pair of wristlets, girlie. Your
act may save a soldier's life.

We have, also, the hogs of war—the
food speculators.

A news item says small investors will
be able to buy war bonds. Nope!
Have to buy spuds and beans.

Marriage license clerks are of the
opinion that many of our young men
prefer a scrap at home to a fight abroad.

Secretary Redfield says "there is no
ground for alarm" about the food ques-
tion. There will be, though, if the
ground is not worked.

Prospects of an army of a million
men has taught the Mexican to pro-
nounce "American" otherwise than
"gringo."

If all of the "farmers" were to go to
the farms this summer there would be
many an office for rent. But not yours
of course.

No, we're not worrying so much over
the price of sugar. We always take
ours straight, anyway.

"Watchful Waiting" may have been
all right in dealing with Carranza, but
it isn't worth a buggy bean in dealing
with the price boosters.

SHERIFF'S SALE

In the Circuit Court of the State of
Oregon, for the County of Clackamas
Homer A. Kruse, Plaintiff
vs.
Rutheana Knuckey, Susan Dahlgren,
Carl Dahlgren, Charles Emmett Smith,
May Kent Smith Defendants
State of Oregon, ss.

By virtue of a judgment order, de-
gree and an execution, duly issued out
of and under the seal of the above en-
titled court, in the above entitled cause,
to me duly directed and dated the 24th
day of April 1917, upon a judgment
rendered and entered in said court on
the 23rd day of April 1917, in favor of
Homer A. Kruse

Plaintiff, and against
Rutheana Knuckey
Defendant, for the sum of \$1125.00,
with interest thereon at the rate of six
per cent per annum from the 13th day
of April 1915, and the further sum of
\$54.51 delinquent taxes and the further
sum of \$75.00, as attorney's fee, and the
further sum of \$12.00 costs and disburse-
ments and the costs of and upon this
writ, commanding me to make sale of
the following described real property,
situate in the county of Clackamas,
state of Oregon, to-wit:
Beginning at a point 79 rods west and
1766 03 feet South of the quarter Section
corner of sections 7 and 18 in T. 3 S. R.
1 E. of the Willamette Meridian, from
said point thence South 524.58 feet,
thence East 863.3 feet to a point; thence
north 524.58 feet to a point; thence
West 863.3 feet to the place of begin-
ning, containing 10.4 acres more or less.
Also a tract of land beginning 440.2 feet
East and 2018.32 feet South of the
quarter Section Corner of Sections 7 and
18 to T. 3 S. R. 1 E. of the Willamette
Meridian from said beginning point
thence South 272.29 feet to a point,
thence East 863.3 feet to a point; thence
North 272.29 feet to a point; thence
West 863.3 feet to a point and to the
place of beginning, containing 5.4 acres
more or less.

Now, Therefore, by virtue of said exe-
cution, judgment order and decree, and
in compliance with the commands of
said writ, I will on Saturday, the 2nd
day of June 1917, at the hour of 10
o'clock A. M., at the front door of the
County Court House in the City of
Oregon City, in said County and State,
sell at public auction, subject to re-
demption, to the highest bidder for U.
S. gold coin cash in hand, all the right,
title and interest which the within
named defendants or either of them, had
on the date of the mortgage herein or
since had in or to the above described
real property or any part thereof, to
satisfy said execution judgment order,
decree, interest, costs and all accruing
costs.

W. J. Wilson,
Sheriff of Clackamas County, Oregon.
By E. C. Hackett, Deputy.
Dated, Oregon City, Oregon.
First publication, May 3th, 1917.
Last publication June 1st, 1917.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that the board
of directors of Sandy, School District no.
46 will receive bids to do the janitor work
in the Grade School for the term 1917-
1918. To be awarded to the lowest re-
sponsible bidder. The board reserves the
right to reject any or all bids. Bids
must be in by June the first.
Chas. Shranke, Clerk.

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.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Board
of Directors of School District no. 46,
will receive bids up to July the first,
1917, for twenty-five ricks of sound fire
wood. To be delivered at school and
ricked in woodshed; to the lowest bidder
The board reserves the right to reject
any or all bids.
Charles Shranke, Clerk.

WANT AND FOR SALE COLUMN

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

FOR SALE—80 acres on Sandy Ridge
25 acres in cultivation.
Gunderson Bros. Boring, Oregon.

FOR SALE—A large draft team with
harness. Weight 3,100 lbs, age 8 and
10. Will take small driving horse or
some young stock in trade and balance
in cash.
M. S. Miller.
Eagle Creek, R. 1. Oregon.

FARM WANTED—Wanted to buy
for cash, cheap, a farm from 40 to 160
acres, in the vicinity of Sandy, Oregon.
Must be some part in cultivation and a
bargain. Address, Box 16, Sandy, Ore-
gon, giving price and full particulars in
first letter.

CABBAGE CULTIVATION.

Early and Late Varieties Require Dif-
ferent Soil and Treatment.

Both early and late varieties of cab-
bage are grown extensively. In the
north early cabbage may be planted in
hotbeds and transplanted to the open
ground as soon as the soil is ready to
be worked, says the United States de-
partment of agriculture. For a late
crop it is customary to plant the seeds
in a bed in the open ground in May
or June and transplant them to the
garden in July. For cabbage of this
character the soil should be heavier
and more retentive of moisture than
for early cabbage, which requires a
rich, warm soil in order to reach ma-
turity quickly. For the late variety it



The big prices that cabbage have
brought in the markets the past
winter will doubtless stimulate the
planting of this vegetable. The pic-
ture shows a fine field of cabbage.

is not desirable to have too rich a
soil, as the heads are liable to burst.
Cabbages should be set in rows thirty
to thirty-six inches apart, the plants
standing fourteen to eighteen inches
apart in the row.

To store cabbage the heads should be
buried in pits or placed in cellars.
One method is to dig a trench about
eighteen inches deep and three feet
wide and set the cabbage upright, with
the heads close together and the roots
embedded in the soil. When cold
weather comes the heads are covered
lightly with straw and three or four
inches of earth put in. Slight freezing
does not injure cabbage, but it should
not be subjected to repeated freezing
and thawing. Early cabbage cannot
be kept, as it does not stand hot weather
well. It should be used soon after it
has formed a solid head.

WORMS IN HOGS.

Remedy Suggested by the Kansas State
Agricultural College.

Importance of increasing profits in
hog raising by eradicating the parasite
hog worm is emphasized by Dr. R. R.
Dykstra, professor of surgery in the
Kansas State Agricultural college.

Many inquiries are being received by
the college from farmers as to the best
means of combating this pest, which
saps its food from the animal and thus
reduces the meat production and makes
the hog more susceptible to disease.

The hog should be starved for eight-
een hours and then fed two and one-
half grains of santonin, one-half grain
of calomel, one-half dram of powdered
arica nuts and one dram of bicarbonate
of soda to 100 pounds of live hog
weight. These substances should be
administered in the feed or slop. In
this way each hog gets an equal por-

tion. The animals should be kept confined
in pens so that the feces and expelled
worms may be collected for a period
of forty-eight hours after the medicine
has been given. If such feces are not
gathered up the animals will reinfest
themselves by rooting around in the
ditch. All excreta should be burned.

Plant Silage Crops.

With prices of feed at the present
levels the dairymen cannot afford to
feed poor cows, and the man who has
pure bred in his barns this year is
the only one who gets good returns
from his feed, says the New York
College of Agriculture, which advises
that in planning the new farm year it
will pay to plant plenty of silage crops
against next winter's probable high
feed prices.

Milk For Calves.

Calves especially strong at birth may
be put on separated milk entirely at
two weeks of age, but this should not
be attempted with weak ones. Until
the calf is in vigorous and thrifty con-
dition no attempt should be made to
change to separated milk. This change
should always be made gradually.

DAIRYING AND SOIL CULTURE

AN APPEAL TO FARMERS.

Fate of Nation Rests Largely on an
Increased Food Supply.

President Wilson in his proclamation
to the people appeals to farmers to do
all in their power to increase the sup-
ply of foods. He says:

I take the liberty, therefore, of ad-
dressing this word to the farmers of
the country and to all who work on the
farms: The supreme need of our own
nation and of the nations with which
we are co-operating is an abundance
of supplies and especially of foodstuffs.
The importance of an adequate food
supply, especially for the present year,
is superlative. Without abundant food
alike for the armies and the peoples
now at war the whole great enterprise
upon which we have embarked will
break down and fail. The world's food
reserves are low. Not only during the
present emergency, but for some time
after peace shall have come, both our
own people and a large proportion of
the people of Europe must rely upon
the harvests in America.

Upon the farmers of this country,
therefore, in large measure rest the
fate of the war and the fate of the
nations. May the nation not count
upon them to omit no step that will
increase the production of their land
or that will bring about the most ef-
fectual co-operation in the sale and dis-
tribution of their products? The time
is short. It is of the most imperative
importance that everything possible be
done, and done immediately, to make
sure of large harvests. I call upon
young men and old alike and upon the
able-bodied boys of the land to accept
and act upon this duty—to turn in
hosts to the farms and make certain
that no pains and no labor is lacking
in this great matter.

I particularly appeal to the farmers
of the south to plant abundant food-
stuffs as well as cotton. They can
show their patriotism in no better or
more convincing way than by resisting
the great temptation of the present
price of cotton and helping, helping
upon a great scale, to feed the nation
and the peoples everywhere who are
fighting for their liberties and for our
own. The variety of their crops will
be the visible measure of their compre-
hension of their national duty.

The government of the United States
and the governments of the several
states stand ready to co-operate. They
will do everything possible to assist
farmers in securing an adequate sup-
ply of seed, an adequate force of la-
borers when they are most needed, at
harvest time, and the means of ex-
pediting shipments of fertilizers and
farm machinery as well as of the
crops themselves when harvested. The
course of trade shall be as unimpeded
as it is possible to make it, and there
shall be no unwarranted manipulation
of the nation's food supply by those
who handle it on its way to the con-
sumer. This is our opportunity to de-
monstrate the efficiency of a great
democracy, and we shall not fail short
of it.

For Scaly Legs.

If the hen has scaly legs use one
part lard and the same amount of coal
oil mixed and applied to the legs after
the chicks are several days old. Also
at the same time take about one-third
of a teaspoonful of lard or vaseline
and rub the grease into the heavy
feathering between the thighs. Part
the feathers and rub it into the feath-
ers next the skin.