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SANDY NEWS

The Live Sandy
East Clackamas
Booster

VOLUME 4

SANDY, CLACKAMAS COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY JUNE, 21 1917

NUMBER 4735

Red Cross Picnic Bosholm's Grove SUNDAY, June 24th

Local Topics

Mr. and Mrs. Robt Smith were Rose carnival visitors Friday.

The boys of the baseball club will hold a dance Saturday night. Everybody come.

Percy T. Shelley returned home Friday after a five-weeks trip through Eastern Oregon and Washington.

Wednesday the sum \$26.50 was collected in Sandy in the interest of the Red Cross. Sandy will do its part.

R. E. Eason and family, Mrs. Joseph Loundree, Dr. and Mrs. Bachelder attended the carnival in Portland Thursday.

Mrs. Jack Seales and sons, Tommie and Kenneth, visited relatives and took in the carnival in Portland Thursday and Friday.

Mr. D. A. Pattullo and family of Portland and Mrs. H. E. Lager of Chicago were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brehaut Sunday.

R. S. Shelley, deputy forest supervisor, and family motored from Cascade Locks Saturday and visited the Percy Shelleys for a few hours.

L. M. Wilson returned to Sandy Monday after a stay of several months in Talent, Oregon. He is back on the stage line between Sandy and Zig Zag.

The Grand Lodge of the Eastern Star held in Portland last Thursday and Friday was well attended by the Sandy lodge, fourteen members were in attendance.

One pleasing feature of newspaper work in Sandy is the willingness to assist the paper displayed by so many of the citizens of the town and for the same we are truly thankful.

Taking advantage of the beautiful weather of Sunday Mr. P. R. Meinig and family motored up the Columbia Highway. With the exception of a little tire trouble the trip was without a flaw.

At the annual school meeting held last Monday Dr. Botkins was elected director to serve for three years while C. C. Shranke was again elected clerk. The High School budget was passed with only one negative vote. The meeting was well attended.

Sandy Rebekah Lodge met in regular session last Thursday eve and initiated one new member. In spite of trials and difficulties the team put on the floor work in a very creditable manner. After meeting the members adjourned to Grunert's where they enjoyed ice cream and cake.

The regular monthly meeting of the Masonic Lodge of Sandy was held last Tuesday. A goodly number was present and the second degree was put on in splendid style. One happy incident of the evening was the presentation of a past master's jewel to Bro. Waite for faithful service while in the chair.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wolfe entertained at the Hotel Tuesday evening in honor of our popular garage man, John Bickford, who goes to Portland today to take an examination preparatory to offering his services to his country.

The dining room was cleared and dancing was indulged in till midnight with music furnished by Beer's orchestra, after which cake and punch were served and all departed with good wishes to Mr. Bickford and many thanks to the genial host and hostess for a most enjoyable evening.

A picnic will be held Sunday next in Bosholm's grove in the interest of the Red Cross. Refreshments for sale. Program and games. Everybody make it a point to attend.

Geo. Dickerson, who spent the winter in California, returned to his home in Dover.

John Bucholz of Brightwood was in Sandy Wednesday on business.

John G. Krueger from Dover purchased a drag saw from P. R. Meinig this week.

Wm. Beeker purchased a new one horse mower from Mr. P. R. Meinig.

Mrs. J. J. Eisner from Aims was in Sandy on business.

H. S. Schminkey from Dover was in town Wednesday with a shipment of beans. He claims that wheat is so high that there is no profit in keeping them. Mr. Zogg was in on a like errand.

ASCHOFF-SCHMITZ.

An event of more than ordinary interest to the people of this section of the country took place in Portland last Wednesday when Mr. Carl Aschoff and Miss Lizzie Schmitz were united in marriage. Miss Gertrude Meinig was bridesmaid while the groom was supported by Mr. Lex Schmitz, brother of the bride. The bride is one of Sandy's most popular young ladies while groom, whose home is at Marmot, is well and favorably known here. After the ceremony the young couple left for a short trip to points in Eastern Oregon after which they will make their home at Marmot, Ore. The "News" joins with their many friends in wishing them a happy and prosperous voyage through life.

Boys Enlist.

The people of eastern Clackamas Co. are proud to know that two more of their boys, John McCormick and Joe Canning, are now serving their country at the front.

John is numbered among the cavalry now stationed at Wyoming. Skilled horseman as we know him we are not surprised at his choice. He reports the work pleasant but the climate trying.

From the U. S. Naval Training Station in San Francisco, Joe writes his mother: "You will not be surprised to hear that I have sunk my savings account in the Liberty bonds and enlisted in the Hospital corps of the navy. I like it very much. My studies are my hardest work because you see, Mother, it is six years since I left high school and I am rather rusty."

There is a fine bunch of fellows here and we have good times. The meals—"chow" as they call them—are good and we have tents for sleeping quarters, it is just like camping out. I gave up a good position in Frisco but am not sorry. I had to take three physical examinations to get in here and am rather proud of the fact that I passed for they are turning down so many fellows. My hair is clipped close and I surely do look funny and some of the other fellows look worse but we look good to our Uncle Sammy so we are happy."

HILL CREST.

Carl and Edith Power attended the Rose festival in Portland. Carl returned home Friday but his sister and mother remained in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith visited at the Watkins home Friday.

Mrs. Pruksa made a trip to Vancouver Sunday.

The farmers have their work completed and started roadwork Tuesday.

Mrs. White went to Portland this week and returned Monday.

The Watkins family visited Dr. Botkins' family and Tobey's Sunday.

Mr. Tobey's sons' family is visiting them for a few weeks.

Quite a number of people were out on Sunday fishing in Eagle Creek.

At the annual school meeting two new directors were elected, Mrs. A. W. Gourdeau to serve one year and Carl Powers to serve three, Mrs. Watkins was re-elected clerk.

Miss Edith Powers returned home from Portland Monday.

E. Coalman is spending a few days at home finishing up the Spring work.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many favors and kindness during the sickness and death of our two sons and brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strucken, W. G. and Viola Duncau, Boring, Oregon.

Curious Land, Curious People.

Near Cape Horn, in the islands of Tierra del Fuego, live the most curious people in all South America. It rains or snows or sleets nearly every day, and yet they look on their country as the finest in the world. They wear hardly any clothing and seem not to feel cold. Because he saw fires on the shore the explorer Magellan, the first European that rounded the Horn, called the island "the land of fire," which is almost the worst name he could have chosen. Their huts are made of bent boughs and covered with grass and give only the poorest shelter. The folk are vain, too, wearing necklaces of the teeth of fishes or seals and painting patterns on their bodies. Among them some colors have a novel meaning. White is the sign of war and red of peace. They are great mimics and will imitate voice and gesture perfectly.

Handicapped by His Name.

The handicap of a poet's name was illustrated in the case of Mr. William Wordsworth, who was the eldest surviving grandson of the poet. Mr. Wordsworth was a great scholar and a poet himself of high distinction. A volume of his sonnets was issued privately some years ago. On account of the similarity of his name with that of his grandfather, he always refused to publish any of his poetical writings, though pressed to do so by the people of such high authority as Matthew Arnold, who described one of his sonnets as the finest in the English language. —Montreal Star.

Odd Geographical Division.

The range of the Blue Ridge mountains in Pennsylvania is divided by a river every twenty-seven miles, as follows: From the Susquehanna to the Swatara, twenty-seven miles; from the Swatara to the Schuylkill, twenty-seven miles; from the Schuylkill to the Lehigh, twenty-seven miles; from the Lehigh to the Delaware, twenty-seven miles. At the next twenty-seven miles is a hollow of New Jersey, in which nestles a lake known as Culver's pond.

Going to Extremes.

"I tell you what," said Gotham, entertaining his western cousin, "everything is so high here it's almost impossible to keep a house going."

"Well," replied the cousin, "the winds are so high out our way it's almost impossible to keep a house from going." —Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Lecture To-Night Shelley's Hall.

Under auspices of the Woman's Club,
Starts at 8:15. FREE

MOTION PICTURE FILMS.

How They Are "Edited" Before They Reach the Public Eye.

After a motion picture film has been developed and printed it is sent to the general manager or to the director to be "edited." Like an author's manuscript in the hands of an editor, it is shortened here and there, the captions altered, some parts entirely "cut" or deleted and the whole film dressed up to suit the ideas of the men closest in touch with the theater going public.

The editing takes place in the projection room, says the Popular Science Monthly, but the altering—cutting the film and changing it—is done in the cutting and assembling room by men who do nothing else. Sometimes the men in the cutting room ("cutters," in the trade lingo) are so overwhelmed and confused with orders issued by the studio officials that they are compelled to ask for additional explanations. Needless to say this wastes much time.

By means of the phonograph, however, one motion picture company is eliminating this waste and saving money. As the director watches a picture in the projection room he utters his editing orders into the transmitter of a dictating machine. The film is then sent back to the cutting room with the phonograph record.

A SUBMARINE BASE.

It Is a Supply and Repair Station For Undersea Boats.

What is a "submarine base?" Well, a submarine base is, in a word, a supply and repair station for undersea boats. Craft of this kind are very elaborate and exceedingly delicate pieces of mechanism; they are liable to need tinkering at frequent intervals.

Hence there must be a machine shop on shore at the service of the boat when at intervals they return from cruises. There must also be a store house containing all kinds of supplies and spare parts for the submarines. Most important of all, there must be tanks of fuel oil.

Usually there is attached to the base a "mother ship"—a good sized steamer with machinery aboard for making emergency repairs. The steamer also carries dynamo, which may be used for charging the batteries of the boats—though at sea the charging is accomplished by the oil engines that propel the submarine when on the surface.

When it is not practicable to establish such a shore station the "mother ship" may be utilized temporarily as a floating base.—Exchange.

Convicts Cutting Weeds.

The elimination of weeds along the public highways is a part of the work of the road improvement, according to Superintendent Jones of the Wayne county department of highways. In Diana, and accordingly he has set them to cutting weeds all over the county.

Prisoners from the county jail are used in this work, as they have been during the spring in road repair work. The county now has an automobile truck, used for the transportation of prisoners to various parts of the county.

The experiment of working prisoners on the roads was undertaken with some misgivings by citizens, but now according to county officers, the only objection comes from the prisoners themselves, who prefer in most cases to be permitted to spend their time in idleness at the jail.

SNOW CAPPED ARARAT.

It Overlooks the Lands of the "Czar the Sultan and the Shah."

Great Ararat, which shoulders its way some 17,000 feet up into the Armenian sky and looks down on the lands of the "czar, the sultan and the shah," although so truly the rallying point, as it were, for the Armenian people, is quite unknown to the native Armenian by this name.

The people who actually dwell within sight of its great snow capped dome, who look out toward it over the plain from Erivan, some thirty miles away to the north, or from the frontier mountain slopes away to the south call it by a variety of names. If they are Armenians they call it "Massis;" if Turks, "Aghri Dagh," and if Persians, "Koh-i-Nuh," or the "Mountain of Noah."

There are really, of course, two mountains, or, rather, there is one vast mass out of which rise two peaks, "their bases confluent at a height of 8,800 feet, their summits about seven miles apart."

Little Ararat, upon whose slopes it is that the territories of the three kingdoms actually meet, is some 4,000 feet lower than its big brother, but none the less, with its 12,840 feet, it is "none so little."—Argonaut.

New England's Charms.

"I have summered the New Englanders and wintered them; they wear," says Rollin Lynde Hartt in the Century. "I have fought with them and made it up. I have tried Montana—Paris, too—and been willing to return nowhere am I freer. One can spend little or much, dress as he chooses, know whom he will, devour beans or spurn them, dig potatoes, clams or Greek roots, and be 'a man for a' that' among friends somewhat slow to take hold, but incapable of letting go. As warm hearted as the Montanians, they are as liberal; at moments I have come near saying, 'The further east you go the further west you get.' I love the west. I love the south. Accident, not choice, brought me to New England, in her own quaint phrase, I like here."

CALVES UNPROFITABLE.

Consume More Food In Milk Than They Produce In Meat.

Veal calves from dairy cows generally lose money for their owners, and when these calves are kept until a year old the loss is even greater. Is the information brought by cost account records of the Ohio agricultural experiment station for twenty-six herds. The milk used to grow these calves is often of more value as human food than the veal produced.

In the twenty-six dairy herds eleven owners lost money on raising calves for veal. The average loss on a year old the loss is even greater. Is the information brought by cost account records of the Ohio agricultural experiment station for twenty-six herds. The milk used to grow these calves is often of more value as human food than the veal produced.

When dairymen get a high price for milk they would be ahead by selling calves rather than raising such animals for veal or beef. The milk would bring a higher price for human food than the veal produced from it. Pure bred calves usually bring higher prices for breeding purposes, and in such cases it is profitable to raise them.