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Thomas W. Allen
Public Accountant
Income Tax - Bookkeeping
Walrad Insurance Building
Phone Sandy 2861

D. ALEX
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PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Dr. H. A. Schneider
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SANDY, Oregon

Walter A. Noehren, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Phone Sandy 2501
Main Street Sandy, Oregon
If no answer Phone 2373 Sandy

Charles L. Brown
Chiropractic Physician
Phone Sandy 3971
Office in IOOF Hall
Main Street Sandy, Oregon

ELTON D. LEAVITT, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours:
10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Daily Except Sun. and Wed.
Phones: Office 2641, Res. 2461
If no answer Phone 2373 Sandy
Main Street Sandy, Oregon

Dr. Albert J. Lamke
DENTIST
Telephone 3361
Koch Building Sandy, Ore.

Charles H. Carlstrom, D.O.
Osteopath
Physician & Surgeon
Hartwig Building
Loop Highway
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About The Farm - - -

By John J. Inskeep, County Agent

Transportation of Livestock Over Oregon Highways Requires Permit

It is illegal to transport horses or cattle over Oregon highways without a transportation certificate. The certificate shows name of owner, address, where shipped from, where to, type of carrier or car number (license number) together with description of animals. Also included is a record of transfer if the animals have been purchased and are on the way to a new destination.

Several of our horsemen and cattle producers have been picked up by the state police because they failed to provide themselves with a certificate for the particular shipment. Persons caught in violation usually have one of two excuses.

1. They did not know they were doing something illegal.

2. They did not know where to obtain certificates.

Transportation certificates are issued by the State Department of Agriculture. Clackamas county farmers may obtain such certificates from the County Extension Office at Oregon City by the sheet, or in booklets at cost.

Public Service

This is a service of public convenience. The law referred to was passed by the legislature to prevent horse and cattle theft.

Turkey Development

During a recent radio program from a Portland Station one of our prominent turkey growers, George Renan, South End Road, told something of the interesting history of the development of this important bird in this our United States.

Here is George's account about as we discussed it during the luncheon hour preceding the program and subsequently during the broadcast.

"The Puritan fathers brought turkey breeding stock with them from England on the Mayflower. It is likely that additional birds arrived from England during subsequent sailings."

This statement brought snorts of derision and contempt from some of our listeners. (We know there were at least two). Didn't we know that the great American bird was a common food item of the American Indian and didn't we know that the Pilgrims celebrated the first Thanksgiving by eating native wild turkeys shot in New England woods?

Comment

One of our listeners had this to say in a letter. We shall omit her name because of possible embarrassment. We publish it not because it is well written and so very interesting. She probably tuned in a little late on the radio program.

"This p.m. around 12:15 I listened to the man speak about turkeys. To keep my blood pressure from going any higher, I will answer him, through you. "My mother's people settled in Indiana when wolves howled on their tracks back in the 1830's. Both her grandfathers settled across the fence from each other when their fences were built. This land was virgin forest. Mother's father was a great hunter and could 'Call Turkeys' with a quill affair he concocted. I've eaten parts of many wild turkeys he shot in the woods and I was the third generation there. I'm now 71 years of age. Both these farms are still in the family."

No Wild Turkeys

"This man said there were no wild turkeys in Indiana. I beg to differ with him, as there were wild ones there even in my time, though not as plentiful as before the civil war. Mama's mother was born in 1840. Her father, 1838, so that was some time before this man's time."

"I have heard my mother tell this. Her mother and a girl cousin in married and had homes of their own. The cousin and family were coming to grandmothers. So grandfather said he would go get a turkey for dinner and take over to Abe's for dinner. The out come, both men met out in the woods and they had plenty of wild turkey for dinner."

"My great-grandfather's lived 45 miles south of Ft. Wayne, Indiana and neighbors were 6 miles away—in a forest."

"So how that man ever got the idea there were no wild turkeys in Indiana I can't imagine as my people came there before my grandmother was born, January 1 in 1840. Grandfather was 5 when he came from Eastern Ohio."

Native Bird

The other listener had this to say: "On your farm program the other day was a man that said the turkey was brought over on the Mayflower. We want to question this as we've looked in two encyclopedias and they say it is a native of North America. If it had been brought on the ship they surely wouldn't shoot them so soon. We just don't like

Beth Bradley at Zigzag

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Duncan of Rhododendron had as guests over the Christmas weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hoffman of Sandy; Wilton, Janette, Carol, Anne and Bud Roberts, Bob Hood, Mrs. Gladys Duncan and Jimmy of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Al Rudy of Oswego; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes of Tacoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Duncan of Bellevue, Washington. Also their grandson A. C. Ken Duncan Jr. on leave from Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. The latter is en route to Camp Killmore, N. J. from which he will leave for a year's duty in Greenland.

The midnight Mass celebrated at St. John's church in Wemme by Father Fritz on Christmas Eve was attended by a large congregation. Carols were sung before Mass. Mrs. Maxine Barstad sang "Silent Night, Holy Night," "Adeste Fideles," "Angels We Have Heard on High" and other Christmas hymns to the accompaniment of Gladys Perkins. A number of foreign students from the Golf Course attended the services in native costume.

James Langdon's sister, Mrs. Vera Anderson of San Jose, was a guest of the Langdons over the Christmas holidays. Donna Langdon brought her college mate, Janet MacDonald of Salem, home with her for the holidays. The girls have been enjoying the skiing up on the mountain.

The Melvin Montgomery family of Sleepy Hollow, who burned out last week, have found another house nearby in which to live. The Red Cross supplied them with clothing and immediate necessities, and neighbors were quick to help with offers of beds, bedding and other furnishings. The Lions Club, the Mountain Grange, neighborhood sewing group and different merchants have also given help.

Something that is not generally known even in the mountain district is that Bessie Rogan, always active in Red Cross and Civilian Defense work, has set aside a room in her house devoted to the storage of bedding and all kinds of clothing. This is a residue of several rummage sales and many private gifts. She can and does come to the aid of emergency cases with immediate help. She has given out sixteen nice quilts within the last month, all urgently needed. Anyone with good used clothes to spare may contact Mrs. Rogan any time, phone Rhododendron 473. Children's clothes and shoes are especially needed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perkins had a double Christmas celebration this year. They spent Christmas Eve with Harry's niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell at their new Sandy home. On Christmas day they were in Portland at the Lents home of Gladys' sister Mrs. William Monner, for a family reunion including all the Rypinski relatives, mother, brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gaumon spent New Years day with Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Gaulke, who to have these old stories destroyed."

Both Correct

Well, both George and the two ladies who were kind enough to write in are correct. The turkey is a native bird originally found from New England to Florida and from the Atlantic to the Rockies as far west as Arizona in the Southwest.

The Pilgrim fathers brought over stock which originated in central America. Early explorers introduced these birds to Europe. Flocks were established in England prior to sailing of the Mayflower. George says "whenever you find an Englishman or a Scotsman, you find a breeder."

So here are three important historical points. The turkey in Central America is a very different bird from the original found in New England.

It is likely that this bird had been improved as a table bird before re-introduction to America by the Pilgrims.

Crossing of the Central American birds with the different New England species resulted in the commonly accepted American bronze breed. Development of the broad breasted bronze is another story which will have to wait for future telling.

Bowling Scores

Women's Inter-city League
Rodgers' Market 2, Gordon Swan 2; Bob Smith's Ford 3, First National Bank 1; Carroll's 1, Adams Shoes 3; Ross Lumber 3, Harris Logging 1.

Sandy League Results
Sandy Truck Line 4, Frederickson Appliance 0; Tom Scales 4, Smith Motors 0; Sandy Food Market 3, Lumber Haulers 1; Sandy Lumber 2, Richardson Chevrolet 2.

Former Sandyite Dies At Portland Hospital

Orla L. Hale of Portland, a former Sandy resident, passed away December 24, at a Portland hospital. Interment was in Greenwood Hills cemetery, Portland.

Mr. Hale was born in Roxland, Mich. in March 1883. He is survived by his wife, Letha and three sons, Reed, Maurice and Granger all of Portland. There are four grandsons. Two sisters in California also survive.

spent Christmas day with the Gaumons.

Mr. and Mrs. George McAndrews of the Forest Service spent Christmas in Gresham with her relatives, the Pearson family.

The White Christmas which sneaked up on us late Christmas Eve didn't last long. It was only two or three inches deep, not a real mountain snowstorm. Later in the week, Thursday and Friday, came heavy rains which caused very high water in the rivers. Much snow on the mountain top, with good skiing for 5,500 New Years statsters.

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