

## Sandy Department

Blanche R. Shelley

### P.T. A. Holds Meeting

The Sandy Parent-Teachers Association met in regular session last Friday evening in the City hall, with the President, Mrs. Anna Duke, in the chair. It was voted to change the meeting night from the last Friday of the month to the second Wednesday. The treasurer reported \$52.70 in the piano fund. It was voted to have a picnic August 12th, in the Grove back of the Lutheran church. The program is in the hands of Madames Miller, Esson and Scales and an effort will be made to procure an interesting speaker for the occasion. The cats for the day will be taken care of by Madames Porrel, Sharnko, Junker and Krebs. Every one bring a basket. Ice cream and cake will be sold to help swell the piano fund.

### Logging Going On

W. F. Strack has sold the alder and vine maple on his ranch near Sandy to Lobe Bros. of Portland, who began work last week. The logs are hauled to Bull Run, shipped to Portland, and thence to Japan.

### Man Has Watery Experience

H. Stone, who has been tending pump for Fred Beachal folk from his station one night last week, into the river and was knocked unconscious. He floated down the river five or six hundred yards before regaining consciousness. He suffered severe cuts and bruises about the head and face and was taken to his home at Gresham, where he is recovering.

### Workman Breaks Shoulder

Mr. Ketchum, who is working on the Highway near Cherriville, broke his shoulder one day last week. Dr. Williams was called and took him to the Good Samaritan Hospital, where he is doing nicely.

### Aged Man Passes

Mr. Burdick, aged 84 years, died at the family home near Firwood, Monday morning about four o'clock. The cause of his death is given as dropsy.

### Another One For Sandy

The Corbett nine met defeat on the Sandy diamond last Sunday, Sandy winning nineteen to three. Sandy goes to Oswego next Sunday.

### Business Changes Hands

R. A. Chown and brother, of Salem, have bought C. L. Shaw's blacksmith shop, and took possession Tuesday morning.

### Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Purwell had as dinner guests last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. James Shoemaker, Rev. and Mrs. Hannay and Mrs. Allen, all of Portland.

R. E. Esson and Dr. Williams were Portland visitors Monday. Mrs. Esson and children, who have been visiting Mrs. Esson's mother at Lent's for a week, returned with Mr. Esson Monday evening.

Mr. Svlawn, who was hurt some time ago, is able to work.

Dewey Alt is driving truck for Jack Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Logen have moved into an apartment at Landrie's.

Mr. Armstrong, one of the rock crusher crew, cut his hand badly a few days ago.

Jack Barnett came out from town to spend Sunday at home.

Most of the younger set attended the dance at Boring last Saturday night.

Miss Jeath Proctor came home from Brookfield, Washington, last week, where she has been employed as a stenographer in a cannery for the past four months. She is at present working in the Clackamas county bank.

Mrs. J. Barnett spent a couple of days in Portland last week.

Miss Hazel Beers is telling a good story on the family. The clock has a habit of running slow, and finally got to be a half hour behind the city time. Sunday night before retiring, Mrs. Beers run it up half an hour, when Mr. Beers came in, he remembered the clock had been slow so he run it up half an hour. Then later in the evening Miss Hazel came in, remembered the clock had been slow, so she run it up half an hour. Monday morning, Mr. Beers and Hazel went to work before the rest of Sandy was fairly awake.

Melvin Ray returned Saturday night from Independence, where he has been for several weeks recovering from broken tendons in his leg. He is off his crutches but uses a cane. He started work Monday checking rock.

Mrs. Ernest Harris left Tuesday by stage to join her husband at Government Camp. Mr. Harris is stationed nine miles east of the Hotel and they will make the trip from there on horseback. Mrs. Harris expects to be gone a week.

Toney Miller, who has been being cared for at the home of Chas. Krebs, was moved Monday afternoon to Mrs. Wilson's home in Sandy.

The Scales family spent Sunday on Cedar Creek with Mr. and Mrs. Done and Mr. and Mrs. Long of Portland. The latter families camped there Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Long is a merchant in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Reed and little daughter Frances, returned Sunday evening from a five week's auto trip which included a visit to Yellowstone Park. They report fairly good roads, but encountered lots of hot weather and dust.

Mrs. Linfield spent Sunday and

### Monday in Portland.

Heinie Dittert, an eleven year old Sandy boy considers himself a lucky trapper. When he visited his trap near the old Winsel mill a few days

ago, he found a mountain beaver caught in it.

Mrs. Shaw's mother, who is with her son at Fairview, is very poorly and not expected to last much longer.

Mr. Moss and father-in-law were Portland visitors Monday.

The wild blackberry harvest is in full blast and in some places, there is an abundance of them. The country is full of wild black caps.

## Canby Department

Dr. John Fuller

### Look At This Garden

J. C. Kaupisch for fourteen years a citizen of Canby, has the most wonderful growth and variety, in garden products, known to this section of the northwest.

Sixty varieties of products are grown on the six lots he cultivates, and every plant is wonderful in bulk of growth, foliage and bloom. Those visiting the Clackamas county fair each year, will remember Mr. Kaupisch.

The possibilities of a country cannot be decided from viewing wreck's of farms, where dwell the drone, any more than you could pass judgment as to human life by a glance at the wrecks of manhood and womanhood; or of architecture by a study of squalid cabins and hovels, as having on display, some of his products in his booth in the farm exhibit building. Among the products of his genius in scientific farming last year, was a squash which tipped the scales at 261 pounds. The largest one grown by him previous to this was of 172 pounds. Everything Mr. Kaupisch produces on his one half block in Canby is as bulky in proportion to its nature, as the squash.

Asked as to the secret of his success, Mr. Kaupisch replied that, since a small boy, he had loved to see things grow. A more specific reply is, "Work, water, and knowing how." And this, I think is the true secret, not only of his success, but the secret of all successful farming.

Mr. Kaupisch irrigates his ground using an electric motor, and secures his water from a well, sixty two feet in depth, and has an abundant supply. He rotates his crops, and when the life of the early products is spent, he prepares the ground and plants another crop for late summer use.

He grows corn, tomatoes, lettuce, carrots, onions, peas, strawberries, etc. from early summer to December and always in abundance.

Seventy years ago, this man of work and skill was born in Saxony, and is today, the embodiment of ambition and thrift.

What he has done, and is doing, demonstrates to us, the latent possibilities of the soil of Clackamas county, when coupled with work, water and intellect.

This county being winter wet and summer dried, needs the skill, or skill pump, at a legislative body which has vision enough to see that it is just as possible and feasible, to extend a water pipe into the mountains for water, to grow our crops as it to plaster a highway from Portland to the Siskiyou over which to burn John D's gas. And in the finality, the watered lands would build the roads.

The successful way by which to boost the possibilities of our Oregon soil, is not through inked paper and sun parched and dwarfed products,

but through quenching the thirst of our crops during hot summer days, by irrigation. "Plastered", roads will increase the output of automobiles from Eastern factories, and the sale of gas to western patrons for the eastern octopus, but, the same amount of money spent for piping water to our land will in time, pay for plastering the roads.

What Mr. Kaupisch the Canby gardener has done on six lots, is possible for the entire Willamette valley. I am for good roads when bought with water.

Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Washington and California bought their paved highways with water irrigation. And here is hoping that some sweet day, a Moses, will step upon Oregon's stage of action and smite our rock ribbed mountains with a rod and bring forth water, as to Israel of old, and cause our beautiful Willamette valley to become the garden spot of the west.

A very interesting game of baseball was played last Sunday on the Canby diamond, between the Oregon City and Canby teams. While the score was 5 to 0 in favor of Canby, Oregon City played well, and it was a good clean game and much appreciated by all who saw it.

Deputy sheriffs from Oregon City captured the moonshine plant of Bill Spencer on last Monday. It is reported that the still was located on the C. Wilson farm five miles east of Canby and had been in operation for some time. Since its discovery, Mr. Spencer has ceased to operate it and is spending a vacation in Oregon City.

Harry Garrett and wife of Eugene spent the week end in Canby, visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dick Garrett.

Sam Wilkerson, an old time resident of Canby and vicinity died in Canby last Friday. Mr. Wilkerson had been twice married, but in recent years through sickness and misfortune, became unable to care for himself and has been under county care. He was 70 years of age at the time of his death. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Boyd Moore at the M. E. church. Entombment was at Zion cemetery.

M. H. Mooney, accompanied by officials made a business trip to Oregon City last Monday night.

### Oregon City Laundry Rebuilds

The first of the business concerns hit by the recent fire at Fifth and Main Streets, to announce definite plans for the future is the Oregon City Laundry. Messrs Knoefel and Scofield proprietors have entered into contract with W. G. H. Kruger to erect for them a new cement laundry building 40x90 feet dimensions and one story high. It will cost \$6,000 and will be ready for occupancy September 10.

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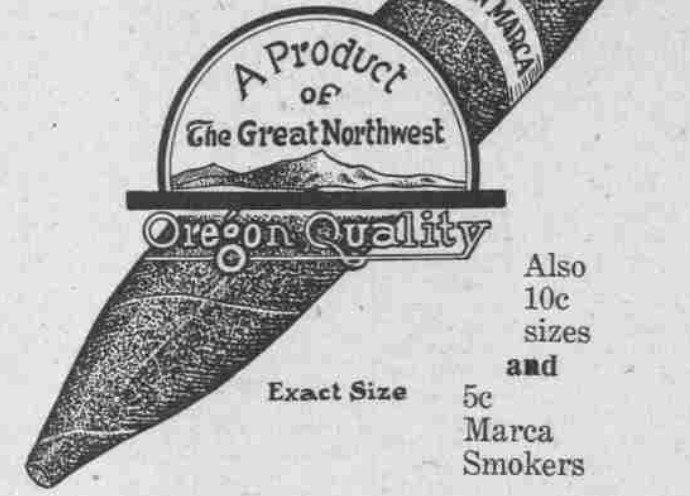
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## EDITORIAL

### IMAGINARY SAVINGS

IT IS THE IMAGINARY SAVINGS THAT PEOPLE MAKE ON PURCHASES THAT CAUSE THEM TO BE POOR OF PURSE.

It is also the same glittering inducement that causes some of our otherwise loyal Oregon City citizens to go trailing off to outside places to spend their money for purchases THAT COULD BE MADE JUST AS ADVANTAGEOUSLY HERE AT HOME.

We think we understand the fascination offered by supposedly greener fields of other merchandising centers. In fact it is the same magnet that invites one to explore the pages of a Mail Order catalog and charms one into sending one's money away to A BUSINESS FIRM HUNDREDS OF MILES DISTANT.

IT IS THE MAGNET OF IMAGINATION. An imagination that there is a selection and a quality and a price that cannot be obtained at home. And this idea is a mistaken one.

PROSPERITY IS NOT COMING TO THE COMMUNITY THAT HAS LOST FAITH IN ITS BUSINESS INTERESTS. Spending or sending money away from Oregon City isn't doing Oregon City any good and profits accordingly the community in which it is spent.

And while we are speaking of PROSPERITY let us all put our shoulders to the wheel and make Good Times always possible by indulging in normal business transactions; buying what you need when you need it; discrediting commercial pessimism and, as far as possible, SPENDING OUR DOLLARS WITHIN OURSELVES.

This is real civic boosting; real co-operative community effort and real profit for all our citizens—RESULTS THAT DO NOT REQUIRE THE IMAGINATION TO BE SEEN AND APPRECIATED.

It is up to us Oregon City people to bring success to our city. The path is plainly marked and the guiding sign reads:

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