

Oak Grove and Jennings Lodge

OAK GROVE

Several new residents will move to Oak Grove soon. Mrs. William Rice entertained the Ladies Aid with a social tea Thursday...

JENNINGS LODGE

Mrs. McFarland gave a little informal afternoon party at her home in honor of Mrs. Waddell who is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. J. Robinson...

TWILIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis M. Dods entertained the following guests Thanksgiving day with a turkey dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dods, of Canby...

Mr. Banard, the mail carrier for rural number six, has been called by his mother's home in the east. She is dangerously ill. During his absence the mail is being carried by the district inspector.

Mr. W. R. Snooks is contemplating establishing a dairy herd upon his farm. It seems that the dairy industry is on the increase in this neighborhood...

Mrs. L. L. Lewis returned on Monday last from a pleasant visit at Mollala. John Jacobson and bride of Elk City called on Lodge Friday...

The youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilcox has been ill with diphtheria. Mr. Newton of Kansas who has been visiting his cousin, P. D. Newell, made a trip to Newberg to look after property in that vicinity...

Miss C. Scripture was hostess of the Circle on Wednesday. The Circle had a pleasant afternoon at the home of Mrs. LeClair...

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Spiger has completed his new dairy barn and is now installing modern stalls and stanchions. J. W. Hylton, who is a prominent breeder of Poland China swine...

There are good prospects for Electric lights in our town, as soon we get enough residents to install them the company will soon erect the poles. John Jerg and his wife have the typhoid fever. Mrs. Jerg is improving and will be home in a few days...

SANDY

Miss Francis McKarrow of Powell Valley, is spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Jim Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas spent Thanksgiving at Ashcroft.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Deaton spent Thanksgiving, at Lentz. Uncle Dane Landerbeck has moved to his new home in Sandy.

New plank sidewalks are being built on the principal streets of Sandy. The new city hall will be used as a polling place hereafter instead of the German Hall.

C. F. Barber has returned to Portland. George Bornstedt, formerly of this place, has accepted a position with Wadsworth & Co. of Portland.

Misses Canning of the Sandy school and Prof. C. D. Purcell of the Kelso schools spent the fore part of the week at the teachers institute at Oregon City last week.

Billy Childs, our rural carrier from Boring, is taking a two weeks vacation. Mrs. George Wait spent Thanksgiving in Portland.

Sandy's new country newspaper, "The Eastern Clackamas Journal," is a very neat newspaper of eight pages and is published by J. H. Hill. The paper will do much to bring Sandy to the front rank of the thriving country towns.

Ed. Bruus expects to winter in California, having rented his ranch to W. F. Krebs. Walter Inch and W. R. Ernberger of Portland, were out buying Railroad road right of way Monday.

Mr. Albon and family are spending the winter at Brightwood. George Krebs and Miss Anna Fisher were united in marriage at the German Lutheran church last week.

W. F. Strick is building a single mill near Cedar Creek. Bruce Schinsky has a position with the Eastern Clackamas Journal. James Dixon is sawing road planks at the mill.

H. Miller butchered for Wendland Bros. and Howard Bros. last week. Mrs. Thomas Kubitz is on the sick list.

Joh Hill has returned from a business trip to Portland. H. H. Watkins has moved his family from Trouton to the George Honey ranch on the Westby bench.

H. Alvord has moved from Pleasant Home to the Westby bench. J. T. Smith has opened a shoe shop in Sandy.

Plans are being made to form a new school district on the Westby bench. The territory now belongs to Sandy Firewood territory, district, and is too far from any of these schools for the children to attend particularly when the roads are bad.

The census of school district No. 46 Sandy, shows 59 boys and 55 girls a total of 114 as against 106 last year. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Beckman have returned from a visit in Portland.

The pot of railroad enthusiasm is beginning to boil again on account of President Ernberger, of the Multnomah Central, being out last week to negotiate for the purchase of more right of way above Sandy. A well attended meeting was held Saturday night at Firwood hall to discuss the most feasible route for a wagon road from the Mt. Hood highway down to the proposed site of the Firwood station near Tickle creek, on either the Crayler or Howard property. A committee was appointed by chairman E. D. Hart to further investigate the matter.

Leigh Barber and C. W. Howard came out from Portland to spend Sunday. Sandvites may be interested to know that the P. R. L. & P. have put on an extra train, leaving Portland for Boring at 5:25 p. m.

Twenty-five volumes of new library books have been placed on the shelves of the school library. P. R. Melning has put in his story a lot of extra shelving on which to display his large stock of Christmas goods.

Road Supervisor Krebs is laying planks on the Mt. Hood highway. Ranchers are getting in the last of the spuds during the fine weather. Engineer Inch, of the Multnomah Railroad has returned to Sandy.

WELCHES NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Franzetti of Rhododendron Tavern have gone to Portland. Mrs. Franzetti will spend the winter in Los Angeles but Mr. Franzetti will return to the Tavern.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts who have been visiting in Gresham the past week returned to Welches Saturday evening. Mr. C. W. Kern of Portland spent a week at Arrah Wannah Park.

Mr. Ben Totten who is located on a homestead near Erra Truman's place was a caller at LaCasa Monte last week. Roy Mitchell of Sandy is visiting with his father at the Tollgate for the winter.

Eighteen inches of snow is reported at Government Camp. Mr. J. Tawney is progressing rapidly with his new barn and will soon have it in readiness for use. Mr. Frank Anderson is now staying in his cottage at Welches.

There are good prospects for Electric lights in our town, as soon we get enough residents to install them the company will soon erect the poles. John Jerg and his wife have the typhoid fever. Mrs. Jerg is improving and will be home in a few days...

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Watson

KELSO

The death of Arne Grinderson occurred last Monday afternoon after an illness of about two weeks caused by a severe injury to his knee received by falling on an ax. Mr. Grinderson was born in Norway and was fifty-seven years of age. His widow seven children the youngest of which is eight years old, survive. Funeral was held Thursday by Rev. Hendrickson of Portland, and interment took place at the Sandy cemetery. The orphaned children have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community.

While at work in John and Bro. blacksmith shop A. Dixon had his arm injured by a piece of steel lodging in it severing a blood vessel. He was taken to Sandy for medical treatment and is getting along nicely although the steel could not be found when probed for.

Our school is planning a Christmas entertainment for Saturday evening December 21st. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson and son, Russell, of Portland were visiting relatives here Sunday.



The New Beauty Stunt. "Come, have a game of grace hoops with me," said a girl recently. "Stand over there and catch the hoop on those sticks when I toss it to you from mine."

"Why play grace hoops? It's such a silly, childish game. Let's have a game of bridge."

"This is my hour for exercise. I can't neglect it, even for bridge. You, too, would do well to take more healthful exercise. You are really getting too stout."

"Too stout? Horrors! Do tell me what I can do to keep myself slender in my good physical condition."

"It's really quite simple. I have found a way that, for me at least, takes the place of any expensive exercise I could buy. Watch while I give you a demonstration of the many splendid exercises that can be practiced with a child's hoop."

"Every day I take what time I can for this—sometimes it's an hour, sometimes less—but always twenty minutes or more."

"Fog agility I begin and conclude with the grace hoops. Yes, it does give grace, for if one is light on her feet, agile, she is pretty sure to possess a fair amount of grace. I toss the hoop into the air from the points of the sticks, then catch it on them again as it descends. If any one will play with me we enjoy an active game, tossing the hoop from one to the other, trying not to let it fall, for that would count a point against the one who did it."

"Then I take this large hoop and use it as a jumping rope. That keeps the muscles of my fingers, forearm, shoulders and lower limbs in good condition. I started by jumping through the hoop five times, but now I can do it twenty-five times without trouble."

"After a great deal of practice I have learned to balance the hoop on the stick—this for steadiness of nerve and poise. This is an excellent exercise, but quite difficult to accomplish, but it is worth the trouble to learn in the beneficial results obtained."

"I use these two embroidery hoops in place of dumbbells. You know the weight of dumbbells has very little effect upon the muscular development. They only serve as a means of exercise. One can get the same results with these little hoops or with any other article that can be conveniently held in the hands, for that matter, if one will imagine that they are heavy dumbbells and lift them with all the force necessary to employ with the real article."

"I let my arms hang loosely at the sides, grasping the hoops firmly in each hand, then raise them evenly with the shoulders and lower them five times, lifting them slowly, as if their weight were great; then five times over my head; in front of my body, where they touch each time; then I bend and touch the floor and last touch them behind my back. Oh, it's a fine general exercise! It limbers up my muscles and sets the blood circulating through my body splendidly."

Give Your Eyes a Holiday. Everybody should give his eyes a day's holiday at least once a month, says a writer. In the present age we experience far more strain owing to increasing reading habits and multiplicity of glaring lights than our forefathers did and we suffer more from headaches as frequently as possible. Give them a day's absolute rest and the relief next day will be most refreshing. When taking an eye holiday a room with green wall paper is a good place to rest in if one cannot get to the country among nature's green fields and woods. Green rests the eyes more than any other color.

Rest and Good Looks. Every woman should learn to rest if she is anxious to keep her good looks. The one who leads a very busy life should acquire the habit of availing herself of every few spare minutes for this purpose. Let her analyze the art of relaxation and practice it in this way:

Hang the arms loosely at the side and then lean to move them slowly backward and forward from side to side. Shake open the fingers, wide and shake the hands loosely from the wrists and after this practice the same exercise with the legs and feet.

The Incurable Veil. Over and over for generations the thing has been told that women injure their faces with the veils they wear—their eyes, heavy mesh, spotted and speckled all kinds of veils. Now comes a revelation in this old time infirmity, which never caused one veil less it is said that the veil causes, first, eye strain, then headache, nervousness, wrinkles and finally general and serious nervous disorders. This would seem to indicate that the game is not worth the candle.

The Revival of Combs. The latest fashion notes from Paris say that elaborate combs will be worn again the coming season. Some are fan shaped; others are narrow and curved to fit around the back of the head just over a heavy roll on the neck. This shape is very pretty for young women. The fan shape is better suited for those of riper years.

Wouldn't Be Low. Dr. Style is a great stickler for having everything of the most exclusive kind. "Yes," he discharged her doctor because he told her that her temperature was too low."—Exchange.

'Twas Ever Thus. "I suppose you have found," said the plain citizen, "that every man has his price." "Yes," replied the lobbyist, "except the man who is worth buying."—Philadelphia Press.

Fishes and Lightning. A peculiar sensitiveness to lightning has been noted in fishes. In several cases front and other fishes in tanks and ponds have died from the effects of lightning, which, however, was a considerable distance away.

By Heart. Gladys—How is it one never forgets a love affair? Aggie—Because that is something you always learn by heart.

Notice of Annual Stockholders Meeting of the Clackamas Southern Railway Company.

Notice is hereby given that the regular meeting of the stockholders of the Clackamas Southern Railway Company, a corporation, will be held in the office of said Company in Room 17 of the Deaver Building in Oregon City, Oregon, on the 14th day of December, 1912, at the hour of one P. M. of said day, for the transaction of any and all business that might properly be brought before said meeting.

The stockholders and each of them are requested to be present at said meeting as there are questions of great importance to be considered by the company.

Dated this 30th day of November, A. D. 1912. CLACKAMAS SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY. By O. D. EBY, Vice-President. By G. B. DINICK, Secretary. (Corporate Seal).

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE

THE PIONEERS.

I remember lightning trees. I remember sitting by em. I remember seeing faces, hearing voices through the smoke.

I remember they were fancy, for I threw a stone to try em. "Something lost beyond the ranges" was the only word they spoke.

Seeing faces and hearing voices through the smoke of campfires were a part of the glamour of the romance of the early pioneering of America.

Hard and stern were the lives of the pathfinders, but through all the hardships and deprivation was the spirit of high adventure and poetic fancy.

The hope of advancement, of the acquirement of free lands, of the making of homes—these were the motives that moved the men and women who took the trails.

But beyond material property—There was the lure of "something lost beyond the ranges," the quest for something new.

Slowly crept the covered wagons along river beds and over mountain passes. Slow and solitary beyond the Appalachians. The campfires moved faster over the prairies, then beyond the Mississippi, until came the rush to El Dorado, with its promise of gold and attainment of adventure. From "where roils the Oregon" the tide returned, and the frontiers were gone.

Are there then no more pioneers? Has the restless, hardy spirit of American life, bred in the bone and blood of many generations, been tamed?

Does this persistent force still hold? If so, how to use it? Surely there is abundant call for all the courage and fortitude and initiative that distinguished the fathers.

And if one can find it there is even in our times the charm of risk and of adventure, because there are foes in our social life more deadly than the painted savages.

But—How shall we fire the fancy of our youth to see the faces and hear the voices? How make them see that "something lost beyond the ranges" is?

If we are able to touch the imagination of our sons and daughters and make them see the need for initiative effort we shall set in motion the determined strength and the love of danger that pioneered and peopled a continent.

A Call to Arms.

Bang went the rifles at the manuevers. "Go-go!" screamed the pretty girl in nice, decorative, surprised little scream. She stepped backward into the surprised arms of a young man. "Oh," said she, blushing, "I was frightened by the rifles. I beg your pardon."

"Not at all," said the young man. "Let's go over and watch the artillery." Cincinnati Times-Star.

Bright Scholars. Examination "howlers" are by no means confined to schoolboys, as an "Information test" of freshmen at New York university showed. The definitions of "hypochondria" as "a druggist" and "resophagus" as "a tomb in which dead kings were placed" were worthy of literal descendants of Mrs. Malaprop, while the statement that "Beowulf was a character in Shakespeare's 'Ivanhoe'" rivals the classic account of Aesop as "a man who wrote fables and traded the copyright for a bottle of potato."—New York Tribune.

The Tendon Achilles. Anatomists fancifully call the big tendon of the heel "tendon Achilles," after the Greek hero. The mythological story goes that his mother, Thetis, holding him by the heel, dipped him in the river Styx to make him invulnerable. But Paris inflicted a wound that proved fatal in the heel that had not been immortalized.

Costly Silence. A representative of the local authority of a German city once informed the conductor of the municipal orchestra that the extra pay demanded for the tuba players in the Wagner performance would not be granted. "You must give the opera without a tuba," he said. Finally, however, on the conductor's earnest solicitation, the additional remuneration was conceded, but after the first act of "Die Walkure" the municipal representative referred to hurriedly sought the conductor. "My dear sir," he exclaimed, with a groan of despair, "we pay those tuba players 6 marks each, and they haven't played a note!"

Flashes and Lightning. A peculiar sensitiveness to lightning has been noted in fishes. In several cases front and other fishes in tanks and ponds have died from the effects of lightning, which, however, was a considerable distance away.

By Heart. Gladys—How is it one never forgets a love affair? Aggie—Because that is something you always learn by heart.

CITY'S POPULATION IS ABOUT 6575

CHILDREN ELIGIBLE TO ATTEND SCHOOL SHOWN TO BE 1644 BY CENSUS

GAIN OVER LAST YEAR'S REPORT 147

Fifty-Three Homes Built During Year and Only Eight Vacant Houses, Say Enumerators

A school census of Oregon City completed Friday, indicates that the city has a population of 6575. There are 1644 children between the ages of four and twenty years in the city, which is a gain of 147 over last year, the largest gain in the history of the city. The enumerators report that fifty-three residences have been built since the last census, fourteen in the first ward, seventeen in the second ward and twenty-two in the third ward. There are only eight vacant houses, three in the first ward, four in the second ward and one in the third ward.

The population of the city is estimated on a basis that the children eligible for attending schools comprise 25 per cent of the total population, which census experts say is conservative. That the remarkable growth of the city is due largely to the advertising of the Commercial Club and other organizations is the consensus of opinion. There is no question that Oregon City has started on one of the most prosperous eras in its history, and it is confidently believed the city will have a population of 10,000 in a few years.

The rebuilding of the canal and the deepening of the channel between Eugene and Portland will give an impetus to the growth of the city. The Clackamas Southern Railway, which will be in operation within a few months, also will be a great aid to the city.

\$20,000 BOND ISSUE URGED IN MILWAUKEE

It is proposed to issue bonds to the amount of \$20,000 for the purchase of the present water plant, if terms can be arranged, and if not to construct a municipal plant, and also to amend the charter, in addition to the amount of 10 mills may be levied to enable Milwaukee to establish an efficient fire department.

At a meeting of the Milwaukee council Tuesday night the joint committee appointed by the council to prepare amendments reported recommending that a special election be held to pass on the bond issue and the amendments to the charter. In addition to the bond issue the committee submitted an amendment to the charter providing for the opening of streets, following the main features of the Portland charter, with some limitations. The report of the committee was received and the amendments were ordered submitted to the city attorney to examine their legality. A special meeting of the council was called for Friday night to pass on the bond issue proposition and the amendments, and also to clean up all business for the year preparatory to the new city officials at the first meeting in January, 1913.

POTATO GROWERS UNABLE TO UNLOAD

Efforts of growers to unload their potatoes at this time are meeting with failure. There is such a limited demand at the moment that it takes only a very small amount of stock to feed the trade.

Potatoes are seemingly no object with growers anxious to unload. They are overstocked in the market with inquiries, and every mail brings dozens of requests from producers as to whether dealers want to buy.

Situation in the potato trade is worse at this time than at any time since the local trade can remember. In former seasons when the price was low, growers were able to sell at a price because shippers could find some demand. Now, however, no encouragement can be given.

California growers continue to offer potatoes at a lower price than the stock can be produced for and with the freight handicap against the Pacific Northwest grower, he is unable to find a market.

While it is quite probable that some outside business will be offered here after the turn of the year, the outlook is far from being a pleasing one. When the winter breaks it will bring forth immense offerings of supplies by Eastern Oregon and Idaho, where the crops this season broke all previous records.

This is the first time in many years that there has been practically no speculation among potato dealers. The outlook has been so poor all along that even the most speculative have been unable to gather the nerve to take hold.

While there were fair shipments to Arizona some weeks ago, total holdings at this time are fully a third greater than the total crop during any recent season.

DEMAND FOR SPUDS IS AT STANDSTILL

There is an utter lack of demand for potatoes from the outside and trade in the local market is on a nominal basis. Potatoes are now so low priced in California that a large per cent of the crop will not be dug at all. There is a big freight handicap against the local producer when prices are fairly good in the south, but at the present

time the railroad charge will eat up at least a quarter of the price received even for the fancy stock. For ordinary stock there is absolutely no demand from the outside and it is not likely that producers could obtain shipping charges at this time.

20,000 BALES OF HOPS ARE NOT SOLD

"I believe it is safe to say that there are all of 20,000 bales of hops still unsold in this state," said one of the best known dealers Tuesday, "and if a close line-up on the situation were possible it would probably be found that the total is a little above the figures given. It is no uncommon thing for the dealers to underestimate holdings of hops, or of other commodities, in first hands, for there are always scattering lots, large and small, that in the aggregate reach a respectable total, that are not accounted for. The chances, therefore, are that the low estimates given out by some of the dealers the past few days are far short of the mark. It is easy enough to figure up 15,000 to 16,000 bales that are known still to be in first hands, and that without taking in account the holdings in a number of the important producing sections of the state. We expect by the first of the year to have a pretty clear line on the supply situation, and it will probably be discovered then that there is still an unsold stock in the state about as big as some of the estimates that are now being made."

BIG SALES OF HOPS ARE MADE AT AURORA

A number of sales of hops were made at Aurora last week among them the following to Mishler & Grilbeck; Charles Kell, 14 bales at 11 cents; Lewis Kell, 14 bales at 10 cents; and 74 bales at 12 cents; Baruchard, 73 bales at 10 cents; the Benson lot at Newberg; Dinger Glynn, 34 bales at a price not stated.

F. Isaacson bought for Klaber, Wolf & Metler, the Drecher lot of 42 bales at 12 cents and the Stanton lot of 19 bales at 10 cents. H. L. Bents bought for Strauss & Co. the J. P. Feller lot at Donald, 93 bales, and the A. E. Feller lot at Feller Station, 113 bales at about 11 cents. He also purchased nearly 1000 bales in other parts of the state at prices around 10 cents.

25,000 BALES OF HOPS IN GROWERS' HANDS

Of the estimated crop of 118,000 bales of hops grown in Oregon this season, 25,000 bales remain unsold in the hands of producers at the present time. This amount available for market is augmented by the addition of about 10,000 bales purchased by dealers earlier in the season, which makes a total of 35,000 bales practically unsold and on the market at this time. The situation in the hop market at the present time is the best in the entire world so far as volume of business is concerned. While some wild estimates place the volume of sales as high as 1000 bales daily in Portland, a careful canvass of the situation would show that sales of perhaps 350 bales a day. This in itself is the greatest volume of trade existing at any point in the entire world.

APPLE TRADE SHOWS GREAT IMPROVEMENT

The market for apples is somewhat more active but prices are showing no improvement. Cheaper quality offerings are not pressing so hard upon the market but there is a sufficient amount of good quality of "lesser-souled" varieties to fill the wants.

The first class stock is displayed in the local trade, this being a more of extra fancy Spitzenbergs than other varieties. While there are quite a few shipments of this variety marked extra fancy, little of it is really of the quality marked.

Most of the so-called extra fancy Spitzenbergs are scarcely fancy. In fact, a majority of present shipments under that label could not be considered higher than extra choice.

Prevailing Oregon City prices are as follows:

- HIDES—(Buying). Green hides 7c to 8c; salted 9c to 10c; dry hides 15c to 16c; sheep pelts 40c to 50c each. EGGS—Oregon ranch eggs 40c each case. FEED—(Selling). Shorts \$27; bran \$25; cracked barley \$20 to \$21 per ton. FLOUR—\$1.00 to \$1.25. HAY—(Buying). Clover at \$9 and \$10; oat hay best \$11 and \$12; mixed \$10 to \$12; alfalfa \$15 to \$16.50; Idaho timothy \$21 and \$22; whole corn \$10. OATS—\$25 to \$26; wheat \$1.05 bu.; dry milk selling about \$1.55; Shay brook dairy feed \$1.30 per hundred pounds. LIVESTOCK, MEATS. BEEF—(Live weight) Steers 6 and 6 1-2c; cows 5 and 5 1-2c; butts 4 1-2c. MUTTON—Sheep 4c to 5c; lambs 5c to 5 1-2c. CHICKENS—11c to 12c. PORK—\$7.25 and 10c. VEAL—Calves 12c to 13c dressed, according to grade. WEINIES—15c lb; sausage, 15c lb. POULTRY—(Buying)—Hens 11c; spring 12c and roosters 8c. MOHAIR—35c to 45c. FRUITS. APPLES—50c and \$1. DRIED FRUITS—(Buying). Prunes on basis 6 to 8 cents. VEGETABLES. ONIONS—\$1.50 sack; tomatoes 50c; corn 8c and 10c a doz.; cracked 40c. POTATOES—New, about 50c to 60c per hundred.

Butter, Poultry, Eggs. BUTTER—(Buying). Ordinary country butter 25c and 30c; fancy creamery 75c to 85c roll.

Table with 2 columns: Resources and Liabilities. Resources include Loans and discounts, Overdrafts, Bonds and warrants, Banking house, Furniture and fixtures, etc. Liabilities include Capital stock paid in, Undivided profits, Postal savings bank, etc.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF FIRST STATE BANK at Milwaukie, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business November 26, 1912. Includes sections for Resources and Liabilities.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Howard from... Mr. Dave Bengie and wife have been this week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Howard from... Mr. Dave Bengie and wife have been this week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Howard from... Mr. Dave Bengie and wife have been this week.