

SANDY DEPARTMENT

MRS. J. M. C. MILLER Correspondent

Picturesque Wedding
Is Held At Sandy

SANDY, Aug. 18.—On Sunday, at a romantic spot on the Old Oregon trail near the Sandy river bridge a picturesque wedding was held which united Mrs. Myra Revenue of Sandy, and August Hornebeck of Portland. Rev. L. B. Trullinger of Portland performed the ceremony in the presence of sixty relatives and close friends of the popular contracting parties. The service was simple but impressive. The deep bank of the Sandy river which flows through one side of the old Revenue donation claim, formed natural greenery for the background in front of mossy logs and gnarled maples furnishing seats for the guests.

A long table laden with a wedding feast stood ready under the shade of cedars. Quiet, cool, restful, was the scene as the participants stepped from their car and were escorted to the place chosen on the historical trail. The bride's daughter, Ruth Revenue Reed and her husband Harry Reed were the attendants. Three picture men were in the background and several views of the affair were taken. After the social part of the program was over Mr. and Mrs. Hornebeck drove to Portland and took the train for Tillamook and will visit various beaches for their honeymoon trip. The bride and groom for the following were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ritchey, Mrs. A. L. Champlin, Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Trullinger, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Klingler, of Bull Run; Mr. and Mrs. Will Hornebeck, of Gresham; the Misses Alva and Freda Hornebeck of Hillsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed and baby Frances; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and children; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Flynn and family; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Douglass, daughter Alice, two sons and three grandchildren; Mrs. A. B. Edenstein, of Cherryville; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bonett; Mr. and Mrs. W. Boshorn, Cecil Duke, Mr. and Mrs. John Maroney and son, Mrs. E. L. Power, Gretchen, Carl Power, Miss Emma Hall of Portland; Paul Melnik, Miss Gertrude Melnik, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scales and sons Tommy and Kenneth; Mr. and Mrs. George Flynn and family, Mrs. J. M. C. Miller, Marshall Davis, Otto Melnik and Mr. Padlock.

Mrs. Alma Maroney was "Maid of Honor" at the wedding and everything was arranged splendidly, and the fried chicken, brick ice cream and everything!

Campers from Portland had to be "shooed" off the grounds chosen for the wedding. Why, nearly every beauty spot from Sandy to Mt. Hood is known to Portlanders, and we are glad of it, but would like more expression from them to help us get the Loop, as they need it too!

Mrs. Revenue made an attractive bride in her pretty, plain, gown of gray chiffon silk carrying an arm bouquet of pink carnations. Mrs. Reed wore her wedding dress which was white chiffon over silk, and carried pink sweet peas.

Marshall Davis was the "official" photographer.

Rev. Trullinger, during the well chosen words of the ceremony said it was a sin to be alone when the world is so full of pretty women!

GRANGE HOLDS MEETING

The Grange had an all day meeting on Saturday and the attendance was good considering how busy the harvesters are. Caroline Chown and Gladys Wilkins of Firwood sang a duet and for encores gave "Comin' Thru the Rye" and "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star." Desires Strack also added to the program with her "Echoes" and was encored. Florence and Alta DeShazer gave recitations that were well received and there was singing by the audience. Mrs. Strack playing. William Hammond, the lawyer, was present from Oregon City and let the discussion on the Federal loan system and gave an interesting explanation of the practical workings of the law which farmers must fight to retain. An invitation for the Sandy Grange to make an exhibit at the county fair at Canby beginning the 20th was discussed at length, and it was decided the time was far too short to undertake anything in that line this fall. The sense of those present was, that to make a worthy display, farmers should begin to plan now for next year, and plant and cultivate especially with the idea of producing the best that can be raised. This part of the country can produce the best if it tries! Several new applications for membership are expected at the next meeting. Mrs. Miller rode the "goat" for the fourth degree at the Saturday session.

MAY ORGANIZE CLUB

SANDY, Aug. 18.—The Oregon State Chamber of Commerce with offices in the Oregon building at Portland has sent an invitation to Sandy business people to form a Commercial Club here and help to keep "Oregon going ahead." This is an important matter that many think should receive attention at once. Ed Hart of Firwood neighborhood is one of the vice-presidents of the Clackamas county Development League, and some suggest Mr. Hart call a meeting, and in the meanwhile Sandy residents can be thinking out plans. Sandy used to have had a live Commercial Club, and it can have another.

FINE WHEAT SHOWN

SANDY, Aug. 18.—Mr. Stauber of Dover brought a bunch of wheat in to Geo. Beers' real estate office that stands five and one half feet, and has forty three stalks on one stool (one grain). The heads range from four to six inches. Mr. Stauber said the wheat is of the Rhode Island variety. Perhaps that kind is good for hens of that breed? Why not save that stool of wheat as a nucleus around which to collect other grains, vegetables,

fruit, grass, etc., and start an honest to goodness interest in home products, and the preservation of the same? If the Grange will assist, and everybody help as individuals, just a little, we can soon have a "home products" exhibit that we can pack around with us to fairs as well as show investors and sight-seers when they come into our little city. Geo. Beers offers space, and our "Commercial Club" (when we get it) will no doubt think up a glass case, etc., in which to preserve the display. Please report the next sample that is brought in! The reporter has a plot of gooseberries as large as plums (that is some plums) to donate! Canned fruits will look well as decorations, too!

SANDY NOTES

SANDY, Aug. 18.—Ten acres belonging to Tom Bowen at Kelso has been sold to Mr. Lines of California who will move on to the place at once. The land is surface cleared, and brought sixteen hundred dollars, according to Geo. Beers, who handled the deal.

Beers also sold a three acre tract near Boring belonging to Mary Potter for eighteen hundred to a party in Idaho that expects to take possession soon. Mrs. Potter purchased the Mack Thomas house and lot in Boring.

Tom Root is getting estimates of the cost of a new bungalow which he may have constructed soon across the street from the Boring station. Mr. Root has charge of extensive logging on Lewis river for the Crown-Williamette Pulp and Paper company.

R. L. Sabin who owns the Rose City Dairy near Boring has recently sold his herd of Holsteins and has put in a herd of fancy pure bred Jersey's.

About one thousand cords of first class wood is being cut and shipped per month to Portland from the Boring district which is around the usual amount for the season regardless of the scarcity and high cost of wood cutters.

Nestling along the foot of the hill west of Boring are a number of new Swedish families that are settling on this acreage that was once upon a time planted and advertised as the "Boring Orchard Tract," but the decline in land came before the trees were planted. Now this tract will be used mostly for chicken ranches. Joe Hammond is building a large concrete and wood modern chicken house that will house one thousand chickens on a portion of this land, and others are building small homes and planning to produce something, which is the key note of progress. Honor is due to anyone that comes into a community and helps to increase its products.

The Bruns Lumber Co. is hauling its ties to Boring for the first time in several years. The Jonard and Gunderson mill of Sandy are also hauling their output there; and Mr. Morgan, the inspector for the O. R. and N. is stationed at Boring now to inspect and load the ties, for shipment.

The big fire which started in the Cameron and Horne mill near Bull Run the last of the week and burned over twenty or thirty acres of logging is still under control. Mr. Larson of the State Patrol had charge of the twenty men fighting the fire. It is not known how it started.

A fire was burning in the Dwyer logging several days recently which kept the entire crew busy day and night for a time. A few logs were destroyed.

Fifty men from Mickelson and Nelson's and John Nelson's mill have been working to repair the concrete flume just below the Big Sandy near Camp Five. Part of the mile and a half tunnel caved in so the water backed up and caused trouble for a week.

The latest sale of real estate reported by Beers is the Knopp property which L. E. Hoffman purchased for fourteen hundred dollars. The Mills family formerly owned this residence and three lots.

Some say the public should unite with the garage men and have gas shipped in from Idaho. Reports say that Eastern Oregon gets all the gas it needs by the car lots from Idaho. The Standard Oil may wake up to the fact it cannot always control the supply and hold up business. Really the Standard Oil is not very popular here any more! Oregon City got a car from Texas.

L. E. Hoffman is having hay baled on his ranch, and Anton Jerger is using his baler to do the work.

Mr. Mattingly and Carl Power will soon have the cutting and binding all done on Hill Crest in fine shape. They have not been rushing, but have taken the grain as it was ready, which is best for the farmers.

The entire Lutheran congregation is invited to attend the dedication of the new Trinity Lutheran church in Portland on Sunday Aug. 29th and there will no doubt be a large delegation from here.

Joe Matley came home for a short visit recently with his brother John. Joe is working on a logging camp over in Washington.

Miss Calista De la Fontaine writes from Berkeley that she and her sister had a fine trip down and enjoying Berkeley very much. Lucille will return soon, and Calista has already begun her examinations.

The new logging R. R. work is progressing, and they expect the rails will be laid as far as the Wilcox bridge in six weeks' time. Work is going on Sunday's and no time is lost. Cord wood is being made along the right of way as it is cleared so there is little waste.

Timber buyers are not getting much encouragement who are offering only one fifty and one seventy five per thousand, so the report comes. That price was offered ten years ago. With rough lumber at twenty five per thousand, the man who has held his timber thinks it a joke to offer so little, especially when prices in Washington and Southern Oregon are so much greater. Wage conditions are about the same—anyway wages around here

are not more than in other camps. It is said.

Rah for the Oregon City Commercial Club! It has "a heart" and was shown it in working for the best interests of the county and state in the loop question. Sandities would not be so small as to seek the route merely for the town's interest. The greatest good to the greatest number is somewhere in Uncle Sam's constitution. Is it not?

It is stated by reliable authority that there are approximately five families that would be directly benefited by the highway coming through Sandy to one home on the north side route, and this includes no "feeders" whatever.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. DeShazer of Firwood and Mrs. Viola Douglas and Miss Ina Douglas of the Douglas settlement were down at the home of Wm. Updegrave on Sunday. Mrs. Malar and babies were also at the Updegraves part of the day.

An inspector from Commissioner Mann's office passed through Sandy Saturday morning on his way to the trail and lake camp.

Mrs. Nelson and Milton were in town Monday. Mrs. Nelson visited Mrs. Bonett.

Alex Schmitt and Miss Letta Beers and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Aschoff were over to troutdale on Sunday to visit the Bramhalls for the day.

Clyde McCully is delivering about four hundred telephone poles to the Telephone Co. at Gresham, on his new Master truck.

Harvesters are hustling everywhere and threshers are humming. Chas. Krebs is threshing on the Ridge first this year. Formerly he always began on Swede hill.

Mrs. Adolph Dahrens and Stanley spent the day with her uncle's folks, the Tices over at Marmot recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Purcell had two evenings of music the past week of exceptional quality. Three members of a symphony quartet of Portland, with Mrs. Purcell as accompanist rehearsed Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert and other compositions particularly fitted for chamber rendition. Those were the substantial "food" and Goddard's "Berceuse" and Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" were among the "desserts" that were played.

Mr. Emil Jaeger the cello and Mr. T. Boardman the second violin. Mr. Kleeman has an old Stradivarius. Mrs. Matt Zogg was down to Boring last week to visit her daughter, Mrs. Richey, and her new son-in-law.

Anton Mickelson of the Sandy Lumber company was in town Monday from Brightwood. Mr. Mickelson is strong for the Sandy route of the Loop.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Proctor and Arletha are at Bay Ocean for a couple of weeks and it is so cool Fred wrote "for the love of Mike send me no old overcoat, post haste." The Proctors are enjoying themselves, and no doubt feel sorry for the rest of us flitting around in a heat of 98, more or less!

The Rebekah dance was a very pleasant affair regardless of the warm night. Eighty three numbers were sold. The lee shortage in Portland spoiled their plans to sell refreshments at the hall. Gas was scarce on Saturday as one reason more people did not attend.

The annual meeting of the Lutheran church was held on Sunday, the regular service was conducted in the morning, and in the afternoon the meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held and the congregational meeting discussed plans of the church for the coming year. Among the things, it was decided to put a new roof on the parsonage.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ruth and Mr. Coleman of Boring, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dohrber of Sunday.

Miss Emma Hall has been a guest lately just below the Big Sandy near Camp Five. Part of the mile and a half tunnel caved in so the water backed up and caused trouble for a week.

R. C. Frace took his family out for a trip on the Columbia highway on Sunday and spent the day in sight-seeing.

Joe Justin came from Oregon City to spend Sunday with the home folks at the Mitchell's.

Will Mueller and small son were out on Sunday to spend the day with the Wm. Mueller's.

George Beers went to Hillsboro during the week on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Sinclair of Firwood are the proud possessors of a shiny new Overland and are driving it on their Eastern Oregon trip, whether they have gone for a couple of weeks' vacation.

Ray Gouge of Marmot also sports a new Overland; car sales continue regardless of the gas man's shortage.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Aschoff are now flitting about in the Chevrolet they recently purchased from "Uncle" Morgan.

Mrs. Scales took her young son Tommy down to Portland a few days ago. Dr. Ahlstedt to have his eyes tested.

Mrs. Lawton is enjoying the visit of a friend from Walla Walla for a fortnight or so.

Mr. and Mrs. Purcell Sundayed with relatives in Portland driving in and out in their new Overland.

Mrs. Gus Dahrens was in Portland shopping and visiting one day within the week. Mrs. Dahrens had lunch with her sister at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Applewhite.

Mrs. Dora Dahrens is feeling much better now and may return to Portland this week. Sandy is a good health resort.

The H. H. Watkins family had visitors over Sunday. They were Mr. Watkins' brother, Geo. C. Watkins, and his wife of Portland, and J. E. Christiansen of Parkdale, Ore.

Harry Nichols went in to Portland last week to attend the funeral of his sister who died of heat prostration. She was buried at Clatskanie.

Mrs. H. Pinyon was out for a few days at the ranch on Hill Crest last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krebs, Ruth and Louie, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Suckow, were dinner visitors on Sunday at the Gus Dahrens home. Mrs. Ed Platan was Mrs. Dahrens' visitor. Most of the party spent the evening with "Grandma" Krebs.

The Strong family have all gone back to Portland and their "Valley

View" home will be deserted the rest of the season.

The temperature of Sandy stood at 98 degrees in the shade at three o'clock last Friday but there were no prostrations! However, a little more ice cream was consumed than usual.

Archie Averill and Miss Muriel Bisset came out from Portland to spend their week end vacation with Mr. and Mrs. George Ten Eyck. Mr. Averill is Mrs. Ten Eyck's brother.

Some Warm Spring Indians dropped into town the other day arrayed in all their glory. It seemed mistfit to our traditional conception of the red man to see them driving an automobile and carrying kodaks. Instead of the usual trappings of the pack horse, Joe Albert, son of the wealthy "Joe" who owns houses and land, cattle, horses and ranches galore headed the party and walked around town with an assurance that savored of Indian aristocracy to say the least.

Little seventeen pound Joe Hooker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Shelley is in fine health so his father reports. Mrs. Shelley expects to return to her Sandy home in time for Johnnie to enter school, so Mr. Shelley says, and she will be glad to get back home and her friends will be glad to hear she is coming.

Wm. Hammond, the lawyer, brought his sister out from Oregon City on Saturday to the all day Grange session, then went to the Hammond ranch to spend Sunday and take his family back to Gladstone for the week.

A. E. Holbrook, one of Meir & Frank's popular floor managers, is spending his two week's vacation at the Ed. Hart ranch.

Robert E. Henkle, an employee of the Portland post office for the past seventeen years, was out Saturday and Sunday at the Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith went a-visit to the Boshorn home one evening recently, taking Donald and Robert with them.

Miss Mary Jane Collier, a former teacher in the Sandy schools and popular among the young people here, is at the hospital in Portland recovering from an operation.

Carl Langer overhauled the front seat of his "Briaco" with "precious freight" once too often for the comfort of a spring, and the said spring grew rebellious and snapped.

Clyde McCully makes five loads of ties per day now from the Brun mill to Boring since he has a new two-and-one-half double-reduction Master truck.

L. H. Mallico is to be principal of the Boring school the coming term and Edith Anderson will have the intermediate grade. The primary teacher has not yet signed up.

The Cherryville school directors have not been able to secure a teacher yet, so if any one wants a position now is the time to apply.

A woman from Portland is going to teach the Bull Run school but her name has not been learned. Miss Vaerett goes to the Kelso school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roots of Portland are spending their summer's vacation in Boring this year.

Mr. Mauding and family of Boring have gone to Wilcox Springs to spend their vacation time drinking mineral water. Fine place to go!

The Boring ball team played Bas-ton on Sunday and beat them five to fifteen! Naturally the Boring boys feel puffed up, and Barton proportionately dejected!

Mrs. Wick and Mrs. Emma Horner of Portland are spending part of the summer with their home folks on the Joe Albel ranch near Kelso. Miss Bertha Albel has been in Portland part of the week.

Paul Dunn drove to Gresham on Saturday to meet his sister, Mrs. Dis- to, who came out to stay over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dunn.

Raymond Gary has a new Gannier car and drove it to Portland on Sunday taking his father, P. B. Gray, his brother Ted and J. A. Doll who has been visiting here, with him.

Mrs. Trumble and the Adolph Dahrens family were with the Lindbergs on Sunday visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Esson were guests of the big city on Monday. "Travel to and fro is so much hindered because of gas shortage that many remain at home who want and need to go to Portland."

The gas situation is holding up industries here more or less and it is very hard on the local garages also. The scarcity of gas must be overcome somehow, and it callign the Standard Oil company names would do any good a supply would be forth coming, but the ply way seems to be to send away by car lots—and get localities to go together on the project, as a whole car costs money.

Why not a cannery for Sandy? If only the waste of products could be eliminated every one could live more cheaply and much better. Every summer the fruit and vegetables that go to waste would feed a small army. Cherries, for instance! They are refused at the canneries if a few are cracked, and what difference would it make if they could be saved. There have been enough cherries go to waste around here to make a good start in fruit, and yet the price was never below twelve cents at Gresham. The evergreen blackberries would make a profitable fruit also. If it could be co-operative affair, like the creamery so much the better.

The chemical fire engine purchased by the Sand city council a few weeks ago is here and ready for action in case of fire which will make citizens feel more secure during the hot and days.

Jack Scales is having a fresh water high pressure system put in his well so he will have fine water soon. It seems the town needs a water supply of its own. The cost of so many private water systems would soon put in water works that would supply everybody at a small cost.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. C. Miller expect their little granddaughters Jean and Drusilla out this week for a visit. They are down from Seattle now in Portland with their other grandpa-ents.

Remember that the special school election to decide whether Cottrell

High School students will be admitted into the Sandy high, will be held on Saturday night, Aug. 21, from seven till nine o'clock. In the school house of all the districts that are affiliated with the high school here. Of course every one will vote the glad hand to Cottrell!

BOURNE CLAIMS
U. S. ON VERGE
OF ANOTHER WAR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—"If Secretary Colby means what he says, the United States is on the eve of another great war," is the view of the Republican Publicity Association, which Bourne, issues the following statement from its Washington Headquarters:

"The severe arraignment of the Bolshevik government contained in the note of Secretary Colby addressed to the Italian Ambassador will meet with the approval of all true Americans, who, it may be remarked, have frequently been dismayed by evidence of a sympathetic feeling between the Wilson administration and the present rulers of Russia. Neither can any exception be taken to the expressed wish of Mr. Colby that a narrative between Poland and Russia may bring a speedy cessation of hostilities. But the American people are going to take emphatic issue with the Secretary in his attempt to pledge 'all available means' to the maintenance of the territorial integrity of Poland."

"This government," declares Mr. Colby in his letter to Ambassador Averenna, believes in a united, free and autonomous Polish state, and the people of the United States are earnestly solicitous for the maintenance of Poland's political independence, and territorial integrity. From this attitude we will not depart, and the policy of this government will be directed to the employment of all available means to render it effectual."

"Whatever may be our sentiments toward maintenance of the boundaries of Poland, it is quite another thing to use every means at our disposal to guarantee the integrity of those boundaries. The language used by Mr. Colby is the very essence of Article X of the League of Nations covenant, and involves a policy overwhelmingly rejected by the United States Senate and destined to be emphatically repudiated by the voters in November. It is simply a reiteration of the president's insistence upon his precious league, and a continuance of his effort to involve the United States in European affairs, despite the opposition of the Congress and of the people."

"Let it be remembered that the president is possessed at this moment with every one of the emergency powers granted to him for the waging of war, with the exception of the control of our transportation systems. Congress passed a bill repealing practically all of the war legislation, but Mr. Wilson refused to sign it and it failed to become a law. Under the powers with which he is clothed Mr. Wilson ordered our soldiers to Archangel to fight the Reds, sent other military detachments into Poland on a similar mission, and transported several thousand men across the Pacific to guard against the Bolsheviks in eastern Siberia. There is not a doubt in the world that he could, if he wished, send an army to Poland tomorrow."

"If Secretary Colby means what he says, the United States is on the eve of another great war more than a thousand miles further from our shores than the last. If the Administration actually intends to resort to 'all available means' to make effectual 'the maintenance of Poland's political independence and territorial integrity' the nation will soon see the draft in operation once more, the cantonnements humming with a new life, the commandeering of ships for the transportation of troops and supplies, and of industries for the manufacture of munitions, and last but not least the sad farewells in hundreds of thousands of homes as the boys march away to vindicate the international obsessions of the White House autocrat."

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