

SANDY DEPARTMENT

MRS. J. M. C. MILLER Correspondent

SEVERE LOSS RESULTS
FROM FIRE STARTED
BY THRESHING ENGINE

SANDY, Aug. 25.—The fire which destroyed Matt Zogg's barn on Sandy ridge just as the threshers were cleaning up the last shocks was a calamity much to be regretted. Beside losing his entire hay crop; all his grain except some damaged wheat that will do for chicken feed was destroyed besides farm implements, some of which were new. A spark from the engine, set the straw stack on fire and nothing could be done to stop it as an east wind was blowing. The women folk carried water from a neighbors and quills were wet which saved the house; the chicken houses were also saved. Charley Krebs managed to run his engine to safety, but the separator was entirely destroyed.

Mr. Zogg had eight hundred dollars insurance on his barn which he had just recently taken out, but the damage was several thousand dollars.

Charley Krebs had his hands and back very painfully, but not dangerously burned at the Zogg fire, while he was getting his engine out. He fell off the engine from exhaustion and Mrs. Zogg attended to his burns until the doctor arrived. But, Mr. Krebs was out the next day and his brother Walter Krebs drove him down to Portland to see about purchasing a new separator so he could go on and finish up his threshing contracts, but he came back undecided what he would do.

The spirit of neighborly affection was illustrated on Sandy ridge after the big fire by the raising of a fund, unknown to Matt, to show they were anxious to bear a portion of his loss. To feel another's loss is also ours, is the true spirit of love. The fund has reached about eight hundred, so far Mr. Zogg has twelve acres of potatoes that will make a good crop, and with their resourcefulness, the Zogg family will soon "catch up" their fearful loss.

Road Boosters Have
Victory Song Fest

SANDY, Aug. 25.—The following song was sung at the road meeting in Sandy, and also a quartet of ladies sang it just after the big burst of applause when the route was announced by Mr. Benson as going on the south side, in the court room in Portland.

THE HIGHWAY THRO SANDY
(Tune of Loch Lomond)

Verse 1
By you bonny banks where the Sandy river flows,
Where the sun shines bright on the south side,
Where fields of waving grain speak of prosperity,
And herds and flocks are ready for market.

CHORUS
O we'll take the high road and leave them the low road,
And we'll be in Portland before them,
The south side is the shortest, the cheapest and the best,
O give us the Highway thro Sandy.

Verse 2
All they have on the north side is but a shady glen,
And the steep, steep sides of canyon, "Reserve" is everywhere, and only cliffs in view,
And they have to haul their food all thro Sandy.

Verse 3
The south side will sing 'till the Highway we bring,
Thro the broad acres waiting for commerce,
The south side of Sandy speaks for development,
So we must get the Highway thro Sandy.

Sandy People Plan
Civic Improvements

SANDY, Aug. 25.—There was a big enthusiastic meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall on last Friday night. Aside from business connected with the appointment of committees, and discussions concerning the Loop question, there was a strong feeling of unity manifested between our surrounding neighborhood and the town, which is a step toward real development. There were more people in the hall from surrounding vicinity than Sandy-folks present. Before adjournment the question of organizing a "club" to take hold of civic affairs was discussed and it was decided to meet again on next Saturday night, Aug. 28, to organize. In the meanwhile the name of the organization is to be thought about, an whatever name is voted it will not spell "Sandy" alone, nor the "country" alone, but we must put together and forget little personalities and private grudges and come together for a really good time while they vital interests of the community around town and our own, centralize into action. Mr. Purcell presided and Cecil Duke was secretary.

NEED CITY WATER PLANT

SANDY, Aug. 25.—Two fresh water high pressure systems have recently been installed in private wells here for family use at a cost of seven hundred dollars each. Query: How much would it cost to have a city water plant put in? There is an abundance of water near by, why doesn't some one make an estimate before any more money is spent by individuals for the time will come long when a city supply can be managed somehow.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY
JERSEY BREEDERS TO
MEET SEPTEMBER 11

BY MRS. ANTON MALAR

SANDY, Aug. 25.—Now is the time to plan on attending the next meeting of the Clackamas County Jersey Cattle Club at the farm of N. H. Smith, Oregon City, R. 2 on Saturday, September 11.

Mr. Smith is president of the club and is a progressive Jersey breeder. His cow, "Minetta of Ashwood," now holds the state Jersey milk record with 16782.4 pounds milk and 869 pounds of butterfat. He also owns several other first class cows. The forenoon will be spent in the regular business of the club, beginning at 10:30 o'clock after which a picnic dinner will be enjoyed. If you attend you'll never forget the dinner. They're sure "hounding."

The afternoon will be spent in a careful observation of the Jerseys, speaking, songs and cattle judging. The principal speaker of the day will be O. M. Plummer, general manager of Int. Livestock Show, of Portland.

Subjects of interest to every dairyman in Oregon will be discussed. Remember the date, Saturday, September 11. If you are a member, be there, and help to make the day a success. And if you are a Jersey breeder and not a member, then come and join.

Sandy Rejoices at
Loop Road Decision

SANDY, Aug. 26.—Sandy is a happy town tonight and the surrounding vicinities are rejoicing also! DEVELOPMENT is coming to northern Clackamas! Not to one community, but to all. The decision of the highway commission set the Sandy delegation cheering to all the hill rang with the echo of enthusiastic delight! Then the quartet consisting of Mrs. Purcell, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Benson burst out singing the "home made" song published in another news story, and that was loudly cheered also and the Commission laughed and enjoyed the novelty of it! Quite an unusual thing to do, but our delegation had wanted it, and we knew Mr. Junker and Mr. Meinig would not let the police run us in! The report of Sandy's impromptu celebration will come next week, and perhaps with it, the announcement of a dignified jubilee in honor of the decision, to be given later, that will be fitting and proper for so great event.

Remember the meeting at the hall next Saturday night to further discuss organization of a Club some sort to build up the community. From all sides comes words that the time is ripe for such a move, and let every community be represented, and Sandy ought to turn out in greater numbers than is the custom!

The lure of the huckleberry drew Mrs. Frank Christiansen and Miss Isabel Gray up to the mountains also this week. Mrs. Elliott was visiting at the Loundree a few days ago. Mrs. Debi and her family were out visiting at the Pizzola and Bolitano home on Sunday. Also in the party were Mr. Ralston of the Debi and Ralston Automobile company.

The fruit growers picnic is to be held at Gresham on Saturday and everyone is invited to attend.

Sandy School News

SANDY, Aug. 22.—At the special school election held Saturday night in the six districts which compose the Sandy high school the vote was unanimous to admit Cottrell into the district for high school purposes. The Cottrell voted to come in by a small majority. Now as patrons, we must do all we can to welcome these new students into our town and social life and make them glad they are here. It is a fine thing for Sandy to build up the Union High and let everybody give all the young folks the glad hand. Hurrah for Cottrell!

Miss Wagner of Estacada has been elected to take charge of the intermediate grades at the Boring school.

Leona Dune, a young high school student, who has been at Gladstone for two months with her sister, Mrs. A. Heinrichs, went to her home at Upper Logan last week to care for her mother who has been ill with rheumatism. Miss Dune attends the Oregon City high school.

Mrs. George Ten Eyck who taught near Orient last year, is having severe trouble with her eyes and has gone to Portland to have an operation on them as the specialist says that is all that can be done to relieve the condition. The muscles of her eyes must be shortened.

Miss Ruby Myers of Gilbert, Idaho, who is to be our Grade principal next year is expected here soon to get settled before school begins on the 13th of September, which is not far distant.

Miss Keith, the assistant who was elected by the Sandy board resigned this position "for a better one," which idea is not at all endorsed by school boards and others! So far no one has been elected to take Miss Keith's place.

Miss Bess Barton, assistant of the high school has arranged with the Junker family to have rooms and do her own housekeeping, and will probably bring her niece with her for the term.

The Sandy high school principal, Miss Emma Mixer and her sister, Vera, are expected back from Portland where they have been spending their vacation, in a short time.

MORE HOUSES NEEDED

SANDY, Aug. 25.—A real estate deal of some importance was closed here the past week by S. Eddy when the eighty acre farm belonging to Joe Lilly was transferred to Mr. Short of Corvallis. The consideration was fourteen thousand dollars. The Lilly family expected to move to Sandy, and Roy and Lyle will enter high school again. Sandy will have a big addition in the Lilly family. More houses are needed in Sandy. Several people are trying to rent and what few houses are left are to small. Some enlarging would two or three in shape for an average family, but we need some new houses as well. When our Commercial Club gets started perhaps it will not be long until several needed improvements in town can be mapped out.

SANDY NEWS

SANDY, Aug. 25.—A narrow escape from being crushed to death was the luck of Irving Updegraff of Dover recently. He was in the barn when the hay floor gave way and sixteen tons of hay crushing down on him. He ran, but was caught before reaching safety, and only the presence of his mother, who pulled him out, saved him. He had been two feet further in nothing could have saved him. He was painfully bruised and the chords of his legs injured from the crush, but was seriously hurt. It was by almost superhuman strength that his mother rescued him.

Another accident is included in the week's stories, Art Dixon had six teeth of the saw at Mickelson and Nelson's mill cut into his arm, so he and Albert Bell, partner workers at the mill are around town nursing their hurts. Albert may be able to go to work in another week as his leg is fast mending.

Mrs. S. W. Allen's little nephew had a painful accident while playing a few days ago. He ran a six inch piece of wood into his leg and it was necessary to give him an anesthetic and take several stitches in the wound.

Dr. Lawton took his little nephew Preston Ring to Portland and removed his tonsils during the week. Preston will soon be all right again.

Paul Meinig, Casper Junker, Geo. Wolf, Henry Perret and Cecil Duke went to Oregon City one evening last week to talk over the interest measure that is going to come up at the November election. To drive capital out of the state is not a wise measure most folks think, and to make the rate too low to be sensible will convince investors we are "lawed" to death!

The Methodist church at Boring held its quarterly meeting last Sunday and there were services in the morning and again in the afternoon consequently Rev. Bristol could not keep his regular appointment at Sandy.

Rev. Father Hogan went over to Estacada on Sunday to hold services at his pastorate there, after holding mass at St. Michael's church here.

Miss J. Dahrens, sister of Gus and Adolph Dahrens has been out for a few days. Miss Dahrens works for the Telephone company in Portland and has charge of a number of girls.

Mr. Maulding, chief engineer at the Boring power house, and Mrs. Maulding, have gone away to spend their two weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thompson ended the week by berrying and visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Palmer. Mr. Thompson is the station agent at Boring.

The ladies of the Rebekah lodge of Boring are holding meetings at the home of Mrs. Mallicoet every week to complete the sewing on hand for their bazaar, which is an annual event with them about December.

C. A. Palmer of Boring gave a party for his helpers one evening last week. The occasion was the completion of the logan and raspberry harvest. Ice cream and cake helped to make the program far excellence.

Mrs. Alice Scates, Mrs. Floyd Reed and little Bella of Corbett and Mr. Favor Reed also of Corbett went up to Government Camp to camp and gather huckleberries from Friday until Sunday and had a perfectly fine time.

Mr. Hassel, a business man of Gresham, and a rustler for the south side loop was out on Sandy ridge a few days ago.

Mrs. Leonard Boeh of San Francisco who has been at the Sandy hotel for some weeks left for Aberdeen a few days ago.

Billy Odell who lives in his home over beyond Marmot was in Sandy on Saturday to take his new Overland home that he purchased through the Perret garage.

Alton Phelps was over after supplies on Sunday to pack in for the fire fighters who were working day and night on the Bull Run river in the reserve. The fire has been sending a lot of its smoke over here and we have more than at any time this season.

Harry Dodson, was down from Snag camp the other day. Mr. Dodson is on the fire patrol and says that part of the mountain is unusually free from fires so far. Mr. Dodson's brother, J. H. King is stationed at the Palaza range section and has charge of the look out on Squaw mountain. Deer and bear tracks are not unusual around camp. Mr. Dod-

son says, though he has not had any personal adventures with either.

Mrs. Casper Junker and Mrs. Koch were in the city two or three days last week shopping and enjoying Portland in various ways.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jonard of Kelso, Miss Eunice, Dorothy and Little Phillip all went to Portland Sunday to celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Lindell's birthday. It is not often a man and his wife are born on the same date! A very large "spread" was one of the pleasant features of the day.

Miss Stella, daughter of the Gilbert Jonard's was home from Portland "week ending", and she and Grant, her brother drove Mr. and Mrs. Victor Loundeen over beyond Estacada for a visit on Sunday.

More were invited than could go down to Cedar Creek Wednesday evening to eat watermelon and incidentally out of cooking a man's dinner! Kindness softened the favored one's hearts however, and part of the merry party drove up and serenaded the Miller's. Mrs. Benson had her guitar for the accompanying instrument. It woke memories of love long days to be serenaded once more! Those who wanted to go were the whole town but those present were: Mrs. Scates, Tommy and Kenneth, Mrs. Alma Maroney and Richard, Mrs. R. E. Esson, Miss Dorothy, Ruth and "Ronny" Esson, Mrs. McCully and "Billy" and Evelyn Dixon.

Miss Mary Junker is spending a week up in the mountains as a guest of Portland friends who are camping near Welch's.

Mrs. Ralph Ganger and Phyllis, of Bull Run, and Mrs. Joe Justin and Murie of Oregon City have been with their mother, Mrs. Mitchell for a visit the past week.

The Misses Lamoroux of Portland and Ruby Haulbert and Clara Harbison of Oregon City were in Sandy on their way to Brightwood for a ten days camping trip a few days ago. Miss Lamoroux was formerly a teacher at Firwood.

Mrs. Frank Christiansen and Phyllis went into Portland on a shopping tour during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perret and Mrs. L. E. Hoffman were in the city recently shopping etc, and Mrs. Hoffman purchased a large new electric washer as she had disposed of her other one.

Mr. and Mrs. Pridemore were down from the hotel at Government Camp a few days ago and stopped a short time on their way into the city. Mr. Pridemore says there are campers everywhere up there, and of course they all pass through Sandy.

Mrs. Elizabeth Flak is out from the city for a three weeks recreation with her home folks, the Haselwanders, on the Ridge.

Mrs. Mattie Sager, formerly of Boring, but now of Astoria is visiting Miss Carrie Gregson of Boring.

Mrs. Lunday returned to Boring a few days ago after a week's stay with her husband at Astoria.

Mrs. Mallicoet and three children, after a pleasant visit at McMinnville with Mrs. Mallicoet's mother are home again in Boring.

Mrs. Joe Jarrell of Kelso has been feeling miserably again and was confined to her bed for a day or two last week.

Robert Jonard of Kelso and daughters Eunice and Dorothy were in Portland last week, and the girls did shopping, calling and went to the Liberty theater all in a day.

Mrs. Kelim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyons on the bluff road is over from Tillamook spending a short time with her home folks.

Mrs. A. Kersch of the bluff road was in Portland for several days during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Baumbach drove their daughters, Marie and Ruth to Portland on Sunday, and the girls remained for a week's stay in the city with friends.

Alfred Hoyt's visitors have returned to Tacoma. Mrs. Hoyt had only twenty two friends drop "out" for dinner the other day. That is what it means to be popular when you are in the country!

Part of the Ten Eyck family of Marmot have gone to Government Camp on a huckleberrying trip and Miss Ivy Ten Eyck is running the domestic portion of the ranch while they are away, combining a pleasurable and profitable trip for their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Sig Knighton have had considerable company from Portland and Bull Run recently.

Mrs. Lindberg had a few neighbors in for the afternoon and served ice cream one of the warm days during the week.

The blackberry season was hardly off till the huckleberry season is on and from all parts old "dobins" and "Lizzies" are scouting for the makings of real pies for next winter. However up at Wild Cat the pack mule would be the best sport for actual service.

George Flynn packed up his wagon and family and started to Government Camp several days ago saying, "the Lord willing and the other fellow not interfering we expect to put our feet up to the snow line as well as bring back a lot of berries."

Several machines went up to Wild Cat to gather berries over the week end and a number were already camped there according to Mr. Dodson, the ranger. The berries were just getting ripe the last of the week.

A party of huckleberry gathers and eight seers composed of Martha and Bertha Hoffman, Ruth Lager, Dorothy Trubie, Albert Schwartz, Heinle and Frieda Schwartz and Ruth Krebs went up to Mt. Hood over the week end camping out, which was their first trip up to the mountain.

Nature was kind to give us a beautiful supply of wild berries this year to offset the high prices of fruit, and both kinds can be successfully canned without sugar. Many more berry parties will be going out this end of the week, and what outing could be nicer!

Mr. and Mrs. Weick and Mr. Horner of Portland were at the home of Miss Bertha Albel of Kelso to eat a big goose dinner on Sunday.

Miss Marguerite Klein and Miss Christine Ogden are on a week's camping trip at Brightwood. Alois and Cyril Gray drove the young ladies up to the mountains on Sunday.

Robert Smith and Mr. Houser, the sheep tender have been on a hunting trip up at Snag camp. What they killed is not reported yet.

George Wilkins, brother of Warren Wilkins, was out to the Wilkins ranch at Firwood a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Keenan and babies of Portland were at the Wilkins home over Sunday.

John Motzel was down from the head works at Bull Run Lake over Sunday. He reported that Warren Wilkins crew were all out fighting that big three thousand acre fire that is raging over in the reserve, and Albert Wilkins would be called help very soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Coates were over from Marmot to spend Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bell have gone huckleberrying too, it seems a veritable exodus from town and other localities are seeking out the little blue berries.

Mr. Telford, the Boring general merchandise man reports business as very good. Threshing is progressing nicely between Boring and Damascus according to Mr. Telford and the grain harvest is turning out fine.

Michael Stauber the Dover farmer who brought in that big stool of wheat last week as it is of the "Kinney" variety and he brought the seed over from his other farm near New Era. He had many more such samples of this fall wheat in the three or four acres he has just cut. Mr. Stauber says the wheat on his son's place near New Era will go sixty five bushels to the acre.

Farmers report their grain as turning out splendidly from all sections, and the yield everywhere exceeds what was expected. Clackamas County is a real farmers country!

Otto Spillman of Blissett's Valley was in Portland last week looking up relatives and friends before going to La Grande where his brother Paul Spillman has charge of an experimental station. Both Otto and Paul were former residents of Sandy ridge.

Troops Pursuing
Mexican Bandits

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 24.—Pedro Zamora, bandit chief, whose men carried off a number of captives, including several American and British subjects, in Jalisco, is being closely pursued by government troops, the war department announced.

Six Americans who were held by Zamora have been released, but there are several more still in his hands and at least two British subjects are being held for ransom.

It is possible the list of Americans and British captives is as yet incomplete.

Friends of the captives fear Zamora may kill the prisoners if he is closely pressed. They have been raising money with which to ransom the captives.

U. S. CONSUL ROBBED

TOKIO, Aug. 23.—Bandits held up and robbed the American consul at Vladivostok, says a dispatch received by the Kokusai agency. The consul and wife, accompanied by a British officer, were walking when they were accosted by six men who took their valuables and escaped.

MARKET REPORT

As given by the Brady Mercantile Co. and Farr Brothers stores.

BUYING
Creamery butter, roll\$1.18
Potatoes, per 100 lbs\$2.00
Onions, per 100 lbs\$2.00
Butter (country pound)45
Eggs, per doz50

SELLING
Cabbage, per pound02
Potatoes, per 100 lbs\$3.00
Eggs, per doz35
Butter, per pound (country)50
Creamery butter, lb65

FEED
Mill run, 80's2.60
Oat Meal5.25
Sift, 50 lbs high grade\$1.00
Oats, per 100 lbs\$3.00
Middlings, 90 lbs, per sack\$3.60
Ground barley, 100 lbs\$3.50
Barley and Corn 100 lbs\$3.50
Barley and Oat 80 lbs\$2.80
Molasses Meal 100 lbs\$3.25
New Sacks19c
No. 12nd Sacks14c-16c
Cascara Bark08
Oat Hay27.00
Alfalfa hay33.00
Wheat\$6.00
Chicken food, per 100 lbs\$6.00
Scratch food, per 100 lbs\$4.90
Sift Bran, 80 lbs\$1.75
Bone, per 100 lbs\$6.00
Beef scraps, 100 lbs\$8.00
Berkshire\$7.75
Whole corn\$4.50
Cracked corn\$4.60
Cocoanut oil meal\$3.25
Ground corn\$4.60

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RELIEF IS REFUSED
SUGAR PROFITEERS
CAUGHT BY SLUMP

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The department of justice today refused to grant relief to sugar speculators who have been caught in the slump of prices. It was announced that these speculators must absorb their losses which have been brought about by the failure of their plans to maintain high retail prices in the face of a falling market.

The dealers bought enormous stocks of sugar, believing that they would be able to run the retail price up to 30 or 40 cents a pound. This would have netted them enormous profits. But the market fell so rapidly that sugar is now retailing at 17 cents. The dealers, therefore, stand to lose hundreds of thousands of dollars on their transactions.

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FOR SALE—Poland China pigs from registered sow, "Bessie Jumbo." W. E. McAfee, R. D. No. 1, Hoff, Oregon.

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Assessor's Notice of Meeting of Board of Equalization

Notice is hereby given that upon the second Monday in September, to-wit, September 13, 1920, the board of equalization will attend at the court house, in Clackamas County, Oregon, and will publicly examine the assessment rolls and correct all errors on valuations, descriptions or qualities of lands, lots or other properties assessed by the county assessor.

Dated at my office this 10th day of August, 1920.

W. B. COOK,
County Assessor.

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Clackamas.

Elbert Charman, Rose Whitcomb, Dora Conklin, Hattie Wisinger, and Robert Bonnett, Plaintiffs,

vs.
John Parker, and the unknown heirs at law of John Parker, deceased; Don Vaughan, Lewelling, his wife, Loren Lewelling, unmarried, and Duncan Smith, unmarried, being the heirs at law and all of the heirs at law of Seth Lewelling, deceased, Defendants.

To Loren Lewelling and Duncan Smith, and John Parker, and to the unknown heirs of John Parker, deceased.

In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby commanded and required to appear and answer the complaint of the plaintiff filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons; the date of the first publication hereof being the 9th day of July, A. D. 1920, and if you fail to so appear and answer for want thereof, plaintiffs will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in their complaint herein, to-wit, that the defendants and each of them be required to set forth the nature of his claim, and that all adverse claims of the defendants and each of them in and to the following described real property, to-wit,

A part of the Lot Whitcomb Donation Land Claim No. 41, in Section thirty-six (36), in Township One (1), South of Range One (1) East of the Willamette Meridian described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point on the north boundary of said claim thirty-nine and 25-100 (39.25) chains west of the (North-east) corner of said claim; thence south twenty-five degrees and thirty minutes east three and 60-100 (3.60) chains; thence South eighty-two degrees West twelve and 68-100 (12.68) chains, parallel with the Streets of Milwaukie; thence North eight (8) degrees West Five (5) chains to the North boundary of said claim; thence East eleven and 68-100 (11.68) chains to the place of

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