

# SANDY DEPARTMENT

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## Sandy Raises \$76.00 For Charity Work

SANDY, Nov. 18.—The big entertainment given on Saturday night at the Odd Fellows' hall for the starving European children netted over seventy-six dollars, some contributions being handed in afterwards; by those who could not be present. There was a splendid crowd, more than expected, the time being so short in which to announce and arrange the affair. There was much regret that the Boring orchestra could not come. The first violinist, Henry Heck, was taken ill on Thursday afternoon and also another member or two had sickness in the family, but they did not give up hopes of coming until late in the evening. However, there was an excellent program, the following numbers being given: Piano solo, "Patriotic Overture" by Miss Wentz, teacher of Sandy-ridge school, "Shadows" by high school Freshmen. Piano solo, "Listen to the Mocking-bird" Desires Struck; Sextet, Sandy-ridge girls; Reading, Mrs. Shelley; Singing of the Star Spangled Banner, led by Mrs. Miller, Miss Alford, Mrs. Esson, Dr. Sture, Rev. Earl Cotton and Robert Smith, with Mrs. Purcell at the piano, the audience joining in the song. Harp solo, "Adrift," with "Out on the Deep" for an encore, by Rev. Earl Cotton of Pleasant Home; Piano solo, Dorothy Johnson of Kelso; solo, "A Ducky Lullaby," Dorothy Esson; duet, Mrs. C. D. Purcell and Rev. Earl Cotton; "Whistling," "Smile, the White" by little Jennie Shelley; Reading, "I'm an American," Miss Edna Johnson, of Kelso; Piano solo, Desires Struck; solo, "When You Come Home," Mrs. Miller; sextet, by Sandy-ridge girls as follows: Amelia Krebs, Amanda Miller, Lillian Zogg, Marie Krebs, Mary Miller and Theresa Haselwander. Miss Wentz accompanied. Talk by Mrs. Shelley who explained the necessity of sending help at once to the little starvelings of Europe. The baskets were then put on the auction block by Mrs. Shelley, C. D. Purcell and A. C. Baumbach acting as clerks. Cakes, sandwiches and coffee were also sold under the management of Mrs. Ernest Bonett and Mrs. J. C. Duke which netted a substantial sum. After the big feed was over seats were pushed back and everybody played games, and the merry-making held on till about one o'clock in the morning. It was a really enjoyable time, and the social coming together did the crowd good, but it is impossible to give in the right spirit without "getting" also!

## Patriotic Program On Armistice Day

SANDY, Nov. 18.—To Mrs. August Hoernigke belongs the credit of an enthusiastic patriotic program at the Methodist church Thursday night, as none else responded to the call of the day till she suddenly sounded the bugle call on Tuesday evening and we "had to have something" in honor of that great day, and with the spirit of the true patriot she sounded the alarm over the town surrounding neighborhoods telling folks they had to come, and come they did, and one of the best impromptu programs that could be sprung on such short notice made over, glad she started something. The Star Spangled Banner was sung with unusual zest by the choir and everybody which was followed by a flag drill by primary girls from Mrs. The Star Spangled Banner was sung white, with their flags, they made a pretty picture. Orville Johnson recited near the close of the drill Ruth Esson gave a recitation. "On the Road to Home Sweet Home" was sung by the choir, the audience singing the chorus. Reading, Mrs. Shelley, Talk, Mr. Miller; "There's a Long, Long Trail" by choir, audience joining in on the chorus; Reading, Mrs. Rev. Whistling of the "Long, Long Trail" by Joanne Shelley. This little girl has an unusual gift, whistling "in her throat" as she calls it, getting every note perfectly, and clear. Talk by R. E. Esson who was at the front two years yet insisted he was not as much scared through it all as he was trying to "make a speech," but he did mightily well and did not look scared one bit. "Keep the Home Fires Burning" never will wear out, and it touched the usual tender chord when sung by the choir, the audience joining in the chorus; M. A. Deaton, our former young banker also made a good speech, having come out from Portland to be with us on that occasion. A silent moment was held by the audience in memory of the only Sandy boy who did not come back, Edward Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hoffman. The singing of America closed the program. Mrs. Frank Schmitz presided at the organ splendidly and also helped with the singing. Everybody felt the spirit of the occasion, and the sentiment was to have a larger celebration next year.

## Roadmaster Compton Raises Fine Stock

SANDY, Nov. 17.—Five head of Durco Jersey hogs were taken to the big stock show in Portland, by H. C. Compton, of Boring. Besides his occupation as county engineer, road master and farmer Mr. Compton believes in production and has taken up the breeding of fancy hogs as a side issue. Among the hogs entered was a senior yearling boar which won first prize in his class at the Oregon state fair this year and was also first prize senior champion and grand champion at the Multnomah Co. fair in both '19 and '20 and was also third prize boar at the Pacific International in '19. This boar weighs 800 pounds and was purchased by Compton as a weanling pig from an Illinois breeder

and was shipped to Boring about two years ago, when he first began breeding. The Junior herd on display are the get of three animals purchased last year at the Pacific International Livestock Show from a Nebraska. Mr. Compton says the way to judge the progression of a farming community is by the quality of its stock, and he believes that only the pure blood strains will pay. Another "side issue" of the Compton family is their commercial egg farm. At present they have 300 pure blood white Leghorn hens. The world needs a lot more enthusiasts along farm lines like the Compton's who love to work and help turn the wheels of progress, instead of being grouchy and waiting for somebody else to do all the producing.

## GRANGE HOLDS MEETING

SANDY, Nov. 18.—At the monthly meeting of the Sandy Grange on Saturday Caroline Chown was the victim of the second and third degree work. The far off members attend the meetings much better than the close in one's, which is a matter hard to understand. Why, a Grange dinner is worth coming after there's no other interest, but how can there help being interest in such a splendid organization. There was a short session, as the roads will not bear inspection and the farmers were anxious to get home before dark. The lectures hour was taken up with a program. Miss Kelly was the pianist of the day and her work was much appreciated. Little Floyd Douglas spoke a piece, Caroline Chown sang "When You and I Were Young, Maids," and also recited "Kentucky Philosophy." Theolina Hagan and Waldo Douglas recited and the Grange sang a number of songs. It is feared that all members come promptly on the second Saturday in December at 10:30 A. M. a degree work is to be put on, and an election is to take place, and delegate, to the state Grange will be elected.

## CLUB TO FOREGO EATS

SANDY, Nov. 18.—The Women's Club had an enjoyable session at the home of Mrs. Alice Seales on Thursday when the new constitution and by-laws were adopted and other business was turned off and "on"; some of the business started was the appointment of committee to visit the schools, Mrs. Casper Junker and Mrs. Alfred Bell being appointed to visit this week. It was decided to hold over the old officers till the annual election with the exception of treasurer, Mrs. Shipley, who resigned and her successor will be appointed by the President. Eight new applications for membership were submitted. Sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee were served by the generous hostess but the decision was made not to serve refreshments hereafter. The following ladies were present: Mrs. James Shelley, Esson, Belk, Shipley, Koernicke, Dittler, Junker, Cuhita, Schramko, Bonett, Knighton, Miller, Cross, Mrs. Frank Schmitz, Mrs. Robert Smith, and the teachers, Miss Miller, Mrs. Ten Eyck, Miss Barton and Miss Myers, and Mrs. Seales.

## BUDGET IS VOTED

SANDY, Nov. 18.—A new budget was voted at the special school election held on Saturday which is supposed to cover the necessary expenditures for an addition teacher and the renting of a room in which to teach. It is reported that the new teacher has been hired and that she will begin teaching on next Monday in the Otto Meinig building, the old printing press having been removed and the room rented for school purposes. There are probably enough desks on hand, the board having already spent two hundred dollars this year for necessary furniture. The first and second grades are supposed to be moved in to the new room.

## SCHOOL NEWS

SANDY, Nov. 18.—At the meeting of the Girls' Sewing Club at the Mixer home on Wednesday evening, Saturday evening, December 18, was set as the date of the bazaar which the club plans to give for the benefit of the fund of the H. S. The bazaar will be held in the up stairs hall. It being on a dance night the girls ought to make lot of sales. Miss Mixer secured punch and cake after the business and sewing part of the club were over. Those present were Miss Mixer, Mrs. Barton, Miss Myers, Mrs. Ten Eyck, Bertha and Martha Hoffman, Pearl Dixon, Hazel Beers, Christine Ogden, Florence Toller, Josephine Dixon and Miss Vera Mixer. Eunice and Dorothy Johnson came out from Portland to spend the Armistice vacation at their Kelso home, bringing with them their school friend, Dorothy Gilbert for a couple of days. Eunice Johnson has been appointed one of the editors of the poetry department of the Spectrum which is no small honor! Miss Johnson had a number of poems published in the Spectrum.

Miss Ivy Ten Eyck read so entertainingly at a recent school affair at Dodge that, Mr. Vedder asked her to read at the teachers' institute at Milwaukie which is to be held on the 29th. Mrs. Ernest Bonett chaperoned the Dixon girls to the Grosham Armistice entertainment on last Thursday night which is said to have been a fine affair. Miss Mixer and Miss Vera Mixer invited Mrs. J. M. C. Miller and Mrs. Lillian Ten Eyck to dinner on Monday, and a homey, cosy evening was spent by the house on the outside, hearts were warm within. Evelyn Mutchler was out of school a week with colds and was at her books again. Miss Myers has thirty seven pupils enrolled in her room, and Mrs. Ten Eyck has fifty.

Mrs. Hanna Nelson has gone to Vancouver, Wash., to visit her sister for a couple of weeks.

Mildred De Shazer has been ill during the week and was unable to take part in a dance which was scheduled with Hazel Beers for Saturday night.

The school at Greenwood opened later than the other schools but is doing "good" work under Mr. Good, the teacher.

The recent basket social given by the Cherrystone school for the benefit of the victrola fund was a fine success, an netted forty dollars which was excellent, with such roads as this season furnishes.

Little Arletta Proctor was ill all last week with severe cold so she had to be out of school, but started again Monday.

Our young aviators Arnold Krebs and Albert Wilkins were out for the week end again, and to attend the Saturday evening entertainment.

Dorothy Trouble was home from Washington High from Friday to Sunday, her brother Carl driving her back to the city.

Miss Bea Barton sojourned in Portland for the day last Saturday shopping and taking in a movie show.

Jean and Pearl Proctor spent Armistice day with their brother and his family at Cottrell.

Howard Kelly of Cottrell has been here visiting his young friend Kenneth Proctor.

E. L. Power is home from Pendleton where he has been looking after business for the past month.

Rennie Esson kept asking questions the other day until his mother, Mrs. R. E. Esson, being very busy, failed to answer the little fellow for a time and he said to her: "Mamma, I'm gonna give you to be 'ear-blind' when I talk to you." To Rennie ought to belong the credit of coining a new word, for what could be more expressive than "ear-blind" in many instances.

"Dorie" Lamoureux has taken a three week's vacation from the Sandy Lumber Co. mill to go down to Portland and visit with his home folks.

## SANDY LOCALS

Carl Langer is in Portland for a month or so helping a mattress factory for which he used to work to fill some rush orders, and he may decide to remain in town. Rudolph Krebs is doing the chores and looking after Mrs. Trouble while Carl is away.

George and Agnes Gunderson drove their Portland guests back to the city on Sunday, remaining until Monday in the big burg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Purcell had as their guest to dinner on Saturday evening the Rev. Earl Cotton who so graciously added to our program that night with his splendid singing of a solo and encore. The duet sang by Rev. Cotton and Mrs. Purcell was also much enjoyed.

The Gunderson home on Sandy-ridge was the scene of happy festivities last Saturday night when a dance was given for some twenty guests. There was also singing and playing. Miss Louisa Wentz going to the party after the program was over at Sandy, helped furnish music, as did Miss Emma Miller who sang, and Fred Freybel of Portland and Henry Miller, who played the accordion. Geo. Gunderson played the violin. At twelve o'clock refreshments were served. Those present were Will Bell and Miss Douglas; John Haley, Miss Wentz, Will Widmer, Tom and Mary Macho, Louie, Ted, Pauline and Dollie Zogg, Mary Clark, Miss Ivy Ten Eyck, James Bell, Fred Freybel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, Oscar, George, Alfred, Harold and Mrs. Agnes Gunderson.

Joe Washburn of San Jose Cal., is visiting at the Joe Lundree home. Mr. Washburn is a cousin of Mrs. Lundree's and planned to stay only a day or two but likes it so well here and is having such a good time that he is prolonging his vacation for a week.

The Hoffman's gave a party for Reuben in honor of his fifteenth birthday one night last week and all the young friends had a fine time to gether playing games, having music and eating delicious refreshments consisting of cake, sandwiches and punch. Those present were: Dorothy Esson, Dorothy Mattingly, Pearl Proctor, Ruth Krebs, Anna Crow, Freda and Anita Dobbertul, Bertha Jabs, Della Toller, Kenneth Proctor, Howard Kelley, Harold Krebs, Carl Cuhita, Tommy Seales and the Hoffman family.

Mr. Dugger, who recently purchased the Scharnke place is a new comer from Eastern Oregon and was the generous buyer of two baskets, which cost him eight dollars Saturday night.

W. E. Childs of Boring said their orchestra was as much disappointed as we last Saturday night! Mr. Childs had a sick little one on Saturday so it would have been hard for him to have come.

The Progressive Club card party will be on the docket for Saturday night and a fine attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy and Miss Lulu Eddy were guests of Portland town for a day last week.

E. L. Powers went to Portland one day to attend the Pacific International Livestock show.

George Maroney was also a visitor at the big stock show, and everybody who couldn't go wished they could!

A notice is posted of a road meeting for the Sandy road district to be held in the city hall on November 27, at eight o'clock, which every taxpayer should heed.

Complaint keeps coming in because of the condition of the Bruns road and it is hoped the matter will be taken up at the Sandy road meeting on November 27. The town must take more interest in each locality's welfare if Sandy gets anything like what belongs to it. This road has been talked about till the subject is old, but requests to mention it come in, and when traffic is held up along that road people will naturally seek other outlets for trade.

Charley Krebs has a gang of men planing the cross road from Gunderson's new road to main road when weather is so they can work some new planing is being done, so that road will soon be in good shape.

Sandy will likely be surprised be-

fore a great while with a fly, wide awake hardware firm coming in and settling down among us. Not many of us are aware what an opportunity here is here for growth, builders seem to grasp the situation and other surprises from other sources may shock us later!

Mrs. Ed Wolf and baby daughter spent a year overseas, was out from her former neighbor, last week.

Lloyd Baker, exercise man who spent a year overseas was out from Portland for a few days last week and was a guest of the Maroney family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Suckow of Sandy-ridge, carried off honors of buying the first phonograph at the piano store which is holding forth in the bank building for a time.

J. H. Scott whom everyone in Sandy remembers as the locating engineer working for the Highway Commission is now at Roosevelt; where all the Indian relics are being earthed. Mr. Scott spent three months in Sagdy while surveying the Loop.

Pendleton women have just shipped 55 quilts to the Albertina Kerr Nursery in Portland for the comfort of the waifs at that institution which is having such a struggle to meet financial needs. While in town recent friends who are connected with the work there say it is pitiful to see the little orphans of humanity holding up their little arms begging to be taken up that impulse God must have put there—yet the mother love is denied them for reasons of poverty or social disgrace. The world needs charity work now as never before, regardless of prosperity. Sometimes the more prosperity, the more social service work! Every neighborhood might as well have a sewing circle, to use up scraps and in that manner give help "unto the least of these."

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Deaton and little Mori came out for the Armistice vacation and spent a few days with home folks and friends. Everybody is always glad to see them out here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lundree drove over to Independence one day last week on business and had a lovely trip.

George Krebs and his new wife, two of his wife's sisters, her brother, and a young lady friend, were all from Portland to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Krebs and family on the Ridge. George is working in the city.

Kostaker and Wencel were up at Brightwood last week looking over the truck system of logging at Mickelson and Nelson's mill and were so favorably impressed with that manner of handling the logs that they will probably adopt the same system at their mill at Linnton. The idea originated during the war, and is now considered the most practical way of logging.

Mrs. Nudsen is having a hall built at Brightwood which will be completed in time for a Thanksgiving dance. Carl and Will Al have the contract for putting up the building. The mill boys will not come to Sandy so often when they have a hall up there. The roads have been so bad this winter that it has been hard to come down here for amusement.

Zella Ramey went down from Brightwood recently for a few days visit in Portland.

Mickelson and Nelson have recently installed a new drag saw to buck logs in the mill pond and it is working fine.

"Happy" Jack Greenwood made a business trip to Portland the last of last week returning on Sunday and taking "Beattie" and Ernest Harris up to the mill with his "fiver."

There were two or three inches of snow up the mountains Friday morning mill folks concluded to close down for a couple of days so the boys all went home.

Mr. Pierce of Astoria, who has just completed building Mrs. Marshall's barn, has decided to locate in these parts.

The Odd Fellows have a perfectly new big warm stove in their upstairs hall which is fine for comfort and reduce danger from fires.

A. J. Mangerson of Dover has gone to Portland for a week to be with his daughter and help her with preparations for her trip east.

There were three or four inches of snow at Wild Cat several days the past week but it would melt during the day. Winter started the first of September this year to stay.

Attilio Cerghino, a cousin of Mr. Martin Pizzola of Sandy-ridge has arrived from South America and will remain with the Pizzolas and Boltano's for a time and will probably attend the Sandy-ridge school in order to learn English, and later take up art decorating which was his profession in Italy, having spent several years in an art school there. Mr. Cerghino was at the front for two years and then went to South America where he was taken ill on his way to San Francisco he was robbed and has little of a complimentary nature left fingered gentry!

Mr. Sulser, a homestead squatter, has returned to his cabin in the Greenwood-Pineville vicinity to settle down in his place to stay, this time.

Charley Harris of Cherrystone is planning to go to California soon for the winter, as he has disposed of his beef cattle to Lauderback Bros.

On the evening of Nov. 10, which was the silver anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Krebs of the ridge, a surprise party surprised them. Those present were Walter Krebs and family, Herman Krebs, George Krebs, Sr., Carl Langer and C. Sharnke, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herman. Refreshments were served and all of them had a happy time. Some silver gifts were left in remembrance of the event.

On Armistice day there was a peculiar haze which hid the mountains, covered the canyon, and spread dust about that some thought looked like volcanic ash, but Lidg Coalman said it was a dust storm in Eastern Oregon, that was blowing across the mountains, and he ought to know! The east wind blew terrifically for several days, and the dust was no doubt carried over here. The next morning there was a flurry of snow, that soon passed away, in fact, almost a "borin".

H. C. Compton of Boring was in town the first of the week on business. Mr. Compton, who has charge of

county road work, says there is not much can be accomplished this kind of weather in road building, and not many will dispute that fact.

Mrs. Matt Zogg of Sandy-ridge is spending a couple of weeks with her brother, Fred Koelermier of Stafford.

The Allen family are all gaining rapidly and may be out again in a few days. They have had a hard time of it. As soon as Mr. Hoffman gets the house ready the Allen's will move up town. A. C. Baumbach is doing the foundation work now; he moved the house last week. It is a pity there are not more houses that could be fixed over, as the demand is at the acute stage.

The usual winter epidemic of colds has attacked a number of families but since the real Oregon has come back rapid recoveries will be in order.

Mrs. August Hoernigke has been sick for a number of days, but her many friends hope she will be out again soon.

Jack Seales had a telegram Saturday saying his father died very suddenly at Los Angeles and Mr. Seales went into Portland to remain several days with his youngest brother who suddenly took ill with nervous prostration last week. The body of "Father" Seales will be brought to Portland for burial. "Jack" was not feeling very well himself and had planned to leave for the springs for a couple of weeks when the news of his father's death came. Trouble always seems to double when one begins.

While Mrs. Dodson was at Seattle on account of the illness and death of her father, one of the children took ill at school and was sent home. At first it was thought she had diphtheria but it proved to be merely a bad cold and sore throat, so the dreaded quarantine was not enforced.

Frank Jeddery who is working for the Sandy Lumber Co. hurt his finger very painfully last week while working on the cut off. Jeddery lives in the Three Six county.

Mrs. Dave Douglas sold the "pig" the other day that she took first prize at the second Sandy fair five years ago for forty dollars without fattening "her". Mrs. Douglas wishes now she had kept account of the baby pigs this fine brooder produced, which is the real way to know what profit is made, as only figures tell correctly.

Otto Meinig says his mother keeps about the same, is not very strong, but getting along as well as could be expected.

Strayed from Dover: one young dark colored Jersey bull. Finder please notify Joseph De Shazer—Adv.

Herman Krebs took his brother George Krebs into Portland on Monday to the oGod Samaritan hospital where he will undergo an operation. Mr. Krebs has been miserable for a long time and has tried to keep from having an operation but other treatments all failed and he has been unable to work. It is hoped that the trouble be located and that he will speedily recover.

Max Woenche went into Portland Monday with the Krebses to get an electrical treatment. His legs are paralyzed and he has no use of them, not being able to walk at all without crutches. Friedel does the farm work and takes care of his brother.

Elijah Coalman came very nearly having pneumonia last week and now has a touch of pleurisy, probably from being too energetic and getting out too soon.

Mrs. Fred Suckow was among those feeling miserably with a cold for several days the past week.

Of all the goings on that Sandy had the last week! Monday night was a concert at the Lippman-Wolfe piano display room, a "shower" at Mrs. Updegraves, and a lodge meeting. Tuesday night choir practice and a party at Hoffman's; Wednesday night sewing club; Thursday afternoon Women's Club and at night the Armistice program; Friday night, Rebekah lodge meeting; Saturday, all day Grange session, special school meeting to vote a new budget, and Saturday night, an entertainment for the European feeding fund; Sunday night, musical program; there were musical programs up town every night during the week regardless of all other meetings.

Marlo Roftano and John Haley took a load of cattle down to the stock yards on last Monday.

Potato digging is still in its infancy in many sections. The farmers in Dover have not yet started that industry, but over half of the grain crop has been seeded over there.

Can't somebody come forth with a bigger potato Condon has been showing one that weighs five pounds!

The Sunday evening song service was not attended as well as usual the week had so many "doings" that some folks had that "tired feeling," evidently. Among the numbers given were "The Rosy Gates of Summer" by a quartet choir, a patriotic song by Ruth and Mildred Barnett; quartet, "He'll Never Forget To Keep Me," Anthem by Choir. Dr. Sture was too hoarse to sing his solo and will sing in two weeks. Next Sunday night will be the night for church services, and Rev. Cotton will have charge.

There were more wedding bells tingling for Boring young folks last Saturday when Miss Lela Mass of Boring and Glenn Ballis of Admascus—who were married in Portland as "two" and came back to Boring as "one" (however the conductor collected for two) Saturday night there was a rousing charivari party for them, and a shower is to be given this week for the popular couple.

**POLICE SHOOT FOUR SINN FEIN PRISONERS**

DUBLIN, Nov. 17.—Four Sinn Fein prisoners were shot dead at Killa-loe, County Clare, today while attempting to escape from their escort of British military police.

**MONEY TO LOAN**  
Farm Loans Unrefused  
PAUL C. FISCHER  
Beaver Bldg., Oregon City

**DEAD HORSES TAKEN**—Cash paid for dead cows and down and out horses. Will call anywhere. Phone Milwaukie 84-J.

**TO EXCHANGE**—Room house and quarter block in Newberg for acreage in Clackamas county. Address, Nash, the auctioneer, Newberg, Ore.

**FOUND**—Surrel horse and gray mare, B brand on left shoulder, weighs 1600 lbs., owner may find same, 3 miles southeast of Oregon City Glen Oak station, G. W. French.

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