

SANDY DEPARTMENT

MRS. J. M. C. MILLER Correspondent

Sandy Grange Not in Favor of Division

SANDY, Jan. 12.—The following resolution against county division was passed with two dissenting votes at the Grange meeting today.

Whereas, there is a movement at the present time to annex a portion of Clackamas County to Multnomah county, and it appearing that such a movement is unwise at this time to precipitate a division fight in the Legislature...

The above resolution was introduced by A. C. Thomas but was strongly opposed by Ed Littlepage who is very anxious to be annexed to Multnomah county. Mr. Littlepage making a number of speeches in favor of division.

Mr. Littlepage also talked against annexation, it was a foolish idea to conclude that Multnomah would rush out here to fix up all our side roads!

The Grange session here today was an enjoyable affair. County division was discussed in the forenoon, and after a splendid dinner a short but snappy program was given by children, after which a public installation was held with R. C. Spooner as installing officer.

There were four new applicants elected to the order, and other applications are expected soon. During the lecture hour Zelma and Catherine Allen danced the Highland fling, splendidly, and were requested to appear again near the close of the program.

SONG PROGRAM GIVEN

SANDY Jan. 12.—The following program was given at the regular song service last Sunday evening, interspersed with congregational singing: Lullaby-land, by Ruth Esson, Jonne Shelley and Marguerite Barnett; Song, Riddle Barnett; Reading, "Two Little Pairs of Boots", Mrs. Fred Proctor; Recitation, Ruth Esson; Reading, Miss Ruby Myers; duet, Mrs. Esson and R. S. Smith; Song, Ruby Dodge and Ruth Esson; duet, Mrs. Esson and Dorothy Esson. There will be a new soloist at the next musical program, Miss Crum, the primary teacher having promised to sing. Dr. Sture will also sing, and there will be one or more quartettes, among the numbers planned.

I. O. O. F. INSTALL

SANDY, Jan. 12.—A joint installation of the Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges held on last Friday night was an interesting event of the week. There were about sixty-five reported as present, in open installation being invited for other members of lodge families. After the ceremonials were over a feast was held which was another attractive feature of the occasion. The newly installed officials are: Melvin Smith, N. G.; Sylvester Hall, Vice-Grand; A. C. Baumback, Secretary; Otto Meinig, Treasurer. The Rebekah officers installed were: Mary Jadwin, N. G.; Marguerite Klein, V. G.; Sylvester Hall, Secretary; Vera Mitter, Treasurer. There have been so many reports about what a delightful time they had there can surely be no doubt about it that lodge-folk are expert at entertainment; as well as at other lines of activity.

WOMAN'S CLUB ACTIVE

SANDY, Jan. 12.—The regular meeting of the Sandy Woman's club was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Blanche Shelley Thursday P. M. The club decided to take up the study of parliamentary rules, and the president gave a short drill from Roberts' Rules of Order as a beginning. Sales of Red Cross seals were reported. The Good Samaritan committee reported, various measures of interest to the club and community were discussed. Mrs. Ten Eyck asked the opinion of club members as to the advisability of trying to take up club work in the schools as outlined by Miss Snedeker, county club leader. Miss Snedeker desires that Sandy take up this work. Kelso and Boring have had excellent showings in this line, their exhibits at the fairs having told the tale of efficiency, in sewing, chicken raising, garden and pig culture. Three visitors were present at the club: Mrs. Mattingly, Mrs. Nicholas and Mrs. Miller. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Scales.

MERCHANT RETIRES

SANDY, Jan. 12.—Robert Jarl turned over his interest in the Kelso store last week to Albert Jonrud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jonrud, son of the firm name now is Eri and Jonrud. The Kelso store was first started by Joel Auri in 1893, he put up a small building and had only seventy dollars left to buy his first bill of goods. He found that old bill recent and the prices of some of the staples were as follows: Arbuckles and Lion coffee, 8 cents per lb; overalls, 3.70; sk. sugar, 1.75; bbl flour, 2.70; 30 lbs candy, 1.70.

"Joe" Jarl carried the mail six months free gratis in order to convince Uncle Sam it would pay to start a P. O. in his store, but was very particular about the name, he had to submit four before one was accepted. "Kelso". The office payed, but was discontinued eleven years later when the R. F. D. system made it necessary. Mrs. D. D. Jack was the first mail contractor from Pleasant Home to Kelso. In '05 R. E. Jarl, brother of Joel, bought the store, accepting Henry Eri as a partner a little later, and a large volume of business has been conducted there for years.

LEAGUE HOLDS MEETING

SANDY, Jan. 12.—The question of county division took up most of the session of the regular monthly meeting of the Development League yesterday. President Hart called for remonstrance reports, but none were ready to be given, although the signatures were said to be coming in rapidly. C. Scharke, John Revenue and Paul Dunn gave an account of the meeting at Milwaukie on Monday night. Mr. Revenue went into detail. He said some seemed to think by going into Multnomah we would all have an equity in those big brick buildings, but if we got any of them he thought it would be "one at a time". Mr. Revenue was in one of his numerous moods and put "rourcement" into his speech! Because people down here work in the city was small argument of division, was his opinion. Claiming they had been "mistake" in the bond fund, was also a "mistake", as \$199,000 to their credit out of the general fund, shows. However, they were understood to say that they would see to it that the bonds were not sold if they had to carry it to the supreme court. Multnomah has miles and miles of unpaved roads," said Mr. Revenue, even Portland has impassible places right in the city! Paul Dunn compared assessments. His unimproved land was assessed for many years at ten dollars per acre till recently it was raised to twelve. Two miles distant in Multnomah county, the same kind of land is assessed at one hundred dollars per acre! Should we come into Multnomah and pay the assessment of all rough land come up to that amount of work we not be building our own roads at even greater cost than if we stay at home and build them ourselves. Mr. Littlepage of Sandy-ridge was invited to speak and he took the opposite side, talking strongly for division, claiming we never would have any roads till we go into Multnomah, that Clackamas did not know how to build roads etc. and he objected to all the arguments that were presented against the split up. There were about fifty present at the meeting.

YOUNG LADY DIES

SANDY, Jan. 12.—Miss Susan Schmitz, fifth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schmitz, after an illness of three years, passed away at noon on January 6. Miss Schmitz was born in Perlin, Minn., twenty-eight years ago, and has been a resident of Sandy about two years, being in very poor health when she came, and was not able to get her strength back again. The funeral was held at St. Michael's church last Sunday at noon, Father Brunace of Gresham officiating, the burial taking place afterwards at the Sandy cemetery. Mrs. J. McCormick of Haines, Ore. and Mrs. James Mutchler of Spokane arrived on Friday to be present at the obsequies of their sister. Other brothers and sisters are as follows: Mrs. E. G. Classner of Montana, Mrs. E. O. Winters of Fargo, N. D., and Mrs. Carl Aschoff, Nettie, Lux, Frank and Edward, of Sandy. The six Gray boys acted as pall bearers at the funeral. The Gray and Schmitz families were neighbors back in Minnesota.

SANDY LOCAL NEWS

SANDY, Jan. 12.—A stork shower was given for Mrs. Adolph Dahrens last Monday night, and there was a goodly array of dainty, fluffy, filmy, little things as well as warm wool-ones. The following ladies were in the surprise crowd. Mrs. Helen Dahrens, Mrs. Ed. Wolfe, Mrs. and Joe Loundree, Mrs. George Beers, Mrs. Burbank, of Dee Dee, Ore., who is the mother of Mrs. Dahrens, Mrs. F. Doherty, Mrs. Henry Perret, Mrs. A. E. Shaffer and Mrs. J. M. C. Miller. "The Messenger," a little social center booklet which was gotten out by the Gresham Social Center Parish was distributed here recently by Rev. Earl Cotton. Miss Ida Wendland, sister of Mrs. Adolph Dahrens was out recently from Portland to spend a few days here. Tuesday was a big day in Sandy, the Oregon Dairyman's Local League drawing farmers all round about. Report next week. The first city council of the new regime was held a few nights ago with the new mayor, Casper Junker in the chair. Sandy like every other "city" will have high taxes this year, but there is no way to help it. Mrs. Esson, L. E. Hoffman, Joe Loundree, Paul Dunn councilmen and (woman), and C. D. Purcell, Clerk, were present. Mrs. C. D. Purcell had four additions to her music class the past week so she is indeed a "busy woman".

an". Miss Opal Selby took up voice work and is also going with piano; Miss Bernice Dixon began taking voice instruction and Miss Viola McCord of Boring starting taking voice, and Miss Hall of Eagle Creek, piano. Miss Mixer also is busy with pupils, so Sandy is surely doing well in "the arts."

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wisner have sold out their interest in the Platt and Wisner restaurant and refreshment parlors to Mr. Platt, and have gone to Portland for the present, but will probably seek a dryer climate. August Senske and Joe Haselwandner went to Oregon City on a business trip one day last week. A number of people around here were supposed to attend the big farm bureau "doings" at Gresham this week.

Mrs. L. J. Keenan, of Portland drove out last Sunday to spend the day at the home of Mrs. Keenan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilkins of Firwood. Mrs. George Anderson and boy of Pleasant Home have been in Firwood a couple of weeks visiting at the home of the Gottfried Stucki's, Mrs. Anderson's home folks.

Miss Bertha Stucki, who went to Los Angeles in September returned home recently. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelscher's baby was quite sick with congested lungs last week but is better now. All of the youngsters about Firwood were out skating last Sunday on the Hart and Van Ormand hills.

Warren Wilkins and Albert are both home, probably for the winter if the weather remains as stormy as it has been.

A. Morrison reported four inches of snow at Dover a few days ago. Just whose oversight it was the Sandy correspondent cannot tell, but nevertheless it was not intentional on the part of anyone to omit the names of Josephine and Pearl Dixon in the report of the Xmas high school play. Josephine had one of the leading parts which she performed well enough for especial mention, and Pearl did equally well in her characterization.

Ed Hart while travelling along Terwilliger Boulevard recently viewing the immense damage done from slides felt happier than ever that "our" highway is located along a table-land so much occurrences will not be likely to cause much damage in our country.

Mrs. Lillian Ten Eyck had to go home last Monday because of a severe attack of tonsillitis coming on, and Mrs. Joe Lilly took charge of her school room.

Miss Isabel Gray, Sandy's faithful "Central-girl" has been afflicted with a very stubborn cold. Max Woenche is reported as taking the same the past week. Also "Grand-pa" Krebs' condition changes very little.

Several ladies have been sewing to "help out" the wardrobe of the little Duncan baby this week, as Mrs. Duncan had been unable to make up her mind for the expected little one. Mrs. Duke, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Kamp and Miss Eddy were among those helping.

The marriage of J. H. Scott who spent several months in Sandy while directing the Loop survey, was an occurrence of last week. The young lady was Miss Elizabeth Page of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Scott will make their home at The Dalles where Mr. Scott is working as a highway engineer.

Helnie Junker was home for the week end; he is lucky in having a couple of days off once in two weeks so he can come back to his own home town.

Robert Jarl will probably devote all his time to the mill business since he has quit the store. He is still a partner in the Big Lumber Co. Mrs. John Revenue came to town last Friday to attend the Development League with Mr. Revenue.

William Miller, a son-in-law of John Revenue, has been ordered to the Hawaiian Islands, and Mr. Revenue met him in Portland last Sunday while on his way to San Francisco. Mr. Miller has been stationed at Fort Stevens, and has been in the service for twenty-six years. In four more years he is entitled to retirement. Mrs. Miller will visit her father before long.

Herman Miller has been busy in the Loundree home building cupboards and otherwise "mussing up" the house, but Mrs. Loundree is counting on much handier it will be when he is through!

Jim Atkins was down from Dover on Monday doing repair work on the electric lights for the Odd Fellow's hall.

Carl Loundree is the "Uncle Sam" all but the whiskers) on the Marmot mail route now for a spell to relieve Mr. Wilson. Carl can pilot the mail-Ford through as well as the next one. Mrs. Kiyler was a Marmot visitor the first of the week, returning with the mail stage.

J. Duger of Boring fended his way up to Sandy last Monday on legal business. Earl Ruchhoff, a nephew of Mrs. Bruns was in Sandy Monday and stated that he and his friend Ray Maiser who come with his from Minneapolis last September are wondering what a "natural" Oregon winter is like, as every one is telling them this one is "unusual", but honestly, it is.

The Dwyer Logging Co. started in logging full blast Monday, at the new setting near Matt Zogg's place after a couple of month's lay off caused by preparations, to change locations. The company will evidently work up Deep Creek, as they have large interests up toward the Three Six country, but it will take several years no doubt to handle the logging in view.

Adolph Dahrens is glad to get back to work with the Dwyer Co. as he was laid off for some time along with most of the Dwyer men.

George Beers says a Yakima man was here last week looking around for farm land who recently sold his farm other here for fifteen thousand. WWhew! Yakima folks begin to take notice of land around here it begins to look like our country is getting a name worth while. Looks like Clackamas folks would want to hold on to what they have instead of being absorbed by another country.

Beers also says he has made forty-two transfers the past year of property around Sandy, Boring, Pleasant Home and Gresham, which looks like real estate is far from being dead around here.

From other sections there were a number of strangers in town last week looking around for land. Charles Krebs is taking the census on the ridge of the live-stock and poultry situation, the government desiring to know the general trend in numbers compared to one year ago. Mr. Krebs says that so far the number of domestic animals is about the same as last year in his territory.

Will Widmer is cutting a couple of hundred ricks of wood on his place "just to be doing something." That is the spirit the world needs today to work for the love of it.

John Macho is rustling the wood business in great shape on his place, with his helpers, they sawed, cut and split fifty cords in one week and it was raining nearly every day.

Heft, the county bridge builder was out to Sandy-ridge a few days ago to look over the Pizola-Bottano bridge, and decided to bring out a pile driver this spring and put in some new piling. With a little repair work the bridge will stand in fine shape for a good many years.

Suckow Bros. have sold their forty acre home on a Sandy-ridge to Henry Herman, brother-in-law of Charley Krebs who is living on the Proctor and Straus place. Possession will not be given for some time. The Suckow brothers have not announced their future plans.

Charley Krebs says the remonstrance against county division that he is circulating is being signed by the majority of the ridge-folk.

Ed Hart says that the "bond issue seems to be the bone of contention back of county division".

W. A. Proctor and W. F. Harris commissioners, were out again the first of the week getting right-of-way signed up, and for most part have little trouble, for the big grand majority want the highway and want it quick.

Antone Mickleson was down from Brightwood the first of the week and told the mill boys not to come up for a few days as there was four or five inches of snow up there.

Everyone is glad the report that came out last week about the death of the Chinamen who was hurt by Ed. Bruns in Portland was not true, he was not injured as seriously as the Bruns auto as at first reported.

Vernie Jarl, aged thirteen, while releasing a mink from his trap was attacked by it's mate and the boy ran terrific roads before the angry defender gave up the chase. Vernie is an experienced trapper for his age but he never had a mink put up a fight before. The Trapper's Guide claims the bite of this animal is poisonous.

The Ridge Lumber Co. of Marmot will finish sawing in it's present location in a few weeks and will then move to Corbett where Nelson and Jarl have 800 acres of timber. It is said an up to date mill will be put in.

C. Minsinger is having surveys out from Portland working on the location for the bridge he is going to build across the river near his country place. Mr. Minsinger says he is "with us" on the location of the highway, and wanted to correct a conclusion some one "jumped at" when a statement was said to have been made "that he was trying to have the highway run past his place."

Mrs. John Straus who had a stroke of paralysis about a year ago is improving, according to a late report. Mrs. William Meuller who has had such a painful time with her arm says it is healing rapidly now. Her son was out from Portland to spend Sunday.

R. C. France goes down every few days to have his face looked after since the operation on it ten days ago. The stork was flying around Sandy again last aSturday and it left a lit-

tle baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan.

Mrs. J. G. DeShazer was ailing last week with a severe cold and was unable to attend the Grange.

Mrs. Mattingly and Mrs. Nicholas from Hill Crest were welcome visitors at the Sandy Grange Saturday P. M.

Charley Krebs had charge of the Armenian drive fund for Sandy-ridge and that is sufficient to assure the full quota would be raised, and that neighborhood is over the top. Some generous heart gave twice, rather than have it said they failed in their apportionment.

Miss Leta Beers was the bride of Lex Schmitz a whole week before everybody in Sandy heard about it, so quietly did they go about the affair. They went to Beaverton and were married by Rev. Feather Hogan, and when they returned to Portland Mrs. C. H. Edwards, an aunt of the bride, entertained the party with a wedding dinner.

The first real winter weather arrived about a week ago, with about two inches of snow and then freeze up, but with clear skies nothing is to be dreaded. Crispy air is bracing!

Mrs. W. T. Wilkinson of near Roseburg, and Miss Josephine Stenton of Portland were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Perret. These ladies are former school mates of Mrs. Perret and they had a real treat in talking over the days gone by.

Things are not evenly divided! At Chula Vista, Cal., Mrs. Ida Jarl's garden which she planted in September is bringing forth all kinds of fresh vegetables, but they need rain—it is too dry to plow the gardens for more painting. Wish we could swap a little "weather" with those folks!

Albert Bell was here to spend the New Year holidays and went back Sunday P. M. to take up his logging work at Molala.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pizola went in to Portland last Friday to remain a week or more with relatives and friends. Rudolph Krebs is helping "Mario" with the chores while they are away.

A. C. Thomas was in Portland last week and talked the county division question over with a number of suburbanites.

Mrs. Thom Hagan has been in Portland recently looking after Mrs. Bitter who has been ill at the hospital. George Perret went to the city last Monday to look after business for the Perret garage.

Some reasons given by some Sandy men against the division of "good old Clackamas": "We would go into higher taxes and get nothing in return. "It would be only a matter of time when we would be put in another county and have to establish a new county seat at great expense."

"It would discourage our present bond all with us now, and if let alone our road program will gradually build up a system that will equal Multnomah." "We would be at the enormous expense of transcribing the county records." "It would be an injustice to the remaining citizens of Clackamas, for it would take away from them one third of the wealth of the county." A prominent member of the Grange who said he has been in favor of annexation to Multnomah heretofore, is now opposed to it because he says "every reason is against it at this time."

DAIRY MATTER UP

SANDY, Jan. 12.—The Oregon Dairyman's League is a subject calling forth much discussion this week. The League is making up it's program for Clackamas county now. It claims to have "built up it's print butter trade to a point where it needs all the product to supply its trade." The time has arrived "to direct at once all of it's members' cream to it's own plants." "So now comes the big question about the League the taking over of the Sandy Creamery, for the stockholders to decide.

WOMAN'S FAST IS REAL THING SAYS DOCTOR

DANVILLE, Ill., Jan. 12.—Cold-blooded science and adherents of the old fashioned religion of blood and fire were agreed today that Mrs. Sadie Harrington, who is fasting to force her husband to join the Church of God, has not partaken of food for 45 days.

Skeptics and scoffers—and most of the townsfolk here were in that class until a day or so ago—are now beginning to believe that Mrs. Harrington has been entirely without nutrition since she announced the fast to save the soul of her husband, Ernie Harrington, a produce merchant.

Dr. William Gerety, leading physician of Danville, who had been called to the bedside of the disciple of the Church of God by her husband, reversed his former stand today when he told the United Press he had become convinced that Mrs. Harrington has been without food.

"I was inclined to disbelieve Mrs. Harrington when I called on her the first time two weeks ago," said Dr. Gerety. "A thorough investigation I made of her yesterday, however, was convincing."

Mrs. Harrington weighed 120 pounds at the beginning of her fast, and this fact connected with her dominant will and sincerity of purpose, are said to be factors in keeping her up so well.

WORD TO THE WISE

Observe this Quaker rule for shopping: Know what thee wisheth to buy, what use thee will make of it, and how much thee should spend for it.

See the advertisement on the opposite page.

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ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Harvey H. Mattoon, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same with proper vouchers, duly certified according to law, at the office of Brownell & Sievers, at Oregon City, Oregon within six months, of the date of the publication of this notice. Dated Friday, January 14, 1921. ELNORA F. MATTOON Administratrix. BROWNELL & SIEVERS Attorneys for Administratrix, Oregon City, Oregon.

SUMMONS In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Clackamas County. Sarah A. Sloane, Plaintiff, vs. Harry N. Sloane, Defendant. To Harry N. Sloane, Defendant above named; In the Name of the State of Oregon; You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled

SUMMONS In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Clackamas. William T. Modlin, Plaintiff, vs. Lucy Modlin, Defendant. To Lucy Modlin, the above named defendant; In the Name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit, on or before the 11th day of February, 1920, said time being more than six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, and if you fail to appear and answer said complaint, for want thereof, plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in the complaint and filed here in, to-wit: That the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between the plaintiff and the defendant be dissolved and held for naught; that the plaintiff be given an absolute decree of divorce from the defendant, and for such other and further relief as the Court may deem meet and equitable.

This summons is served upon you by publication thereof in the Oregon City Enterprise, for six consecutive weeks in pursuance of an order of the Honorable J. U. Campbell, Judge of the above entitled Court, which order is dated the 29th day of December of first publication, December 11, 1920. Date of last publication, February 11, 1921. McDUGALL & McDUGALL, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 905 Northwestern Bank Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. In the Matter of the Estate of V. Harris, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Executors of the estate of V. Harris, deceased, have filed in the County Court of Clackamas County, Oregon, their final account as such Executors of said estate, and that Monday, the 7th day of February, A. D. 1921, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., has been fixed by said Court as the time for hearing objections to said report and the settlement thereof.

WM. HAMMOND AND E. G. CAUFIELD, Executors of the estate of V. Harris, deceased. HAMMOND AND HAMMOND, Attorneys for Executors, First publication January 7, 1921.

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