

SANDY

(Continued from Page 6.)

and put on a new tire before he could go the other block or two.

Miss Mary Koehnke and mother were down from Firwood recently and called on the Junker family.

A. E. Collier returned to his work at Hood River after two or three days here last week, going over the lines of the Loop survey with the new district engineer.

Miss Bernice Dixon and James Ogden were in town Friday evening. Miss Dixon is getting on nicely with her voice lessons under Mrs. Purcell.

August Bedenstein "sheep king of Cherryville" is proud of his new arrivals, twenty-five thrifty lambs. The Bedensteins recently invested in a thorough-bred Shepherd puppy, which was secured in Portland.

Will Bell came over to plow the Scates garden a few days ago and was so impressed by others to plow, that he returned next day and turned up more "patches."

F. Lohrman a dairy league enthusiast was in town recently and in defense of the league referred to farmer who said "sicker calves than it is may recover!" Lohrman has cleared an acre and a half during the winter on his place which will add considerable production.

R. S. Smith is spreading paint all over the front of his garage and fixing up his new office in fine shape, with new glass front, painted floor and is making various chambers for the good of his business.

Last Friday was the first day one could call warm since last summer, and many B. V. D.'s displaced the woollens that had been hanging on till ragged! (it is supposed), and "Ads" in the dailies actually showed lacey attractions instead of umbrellas.

Mayor Junker says he has been feeding on radishes for quite a spell! His potatoes are six inches high, and a lot of related gardeners have barely got a few things planted.

Mrs. Fred Suckow sent to Corvallis for nearly two hundred little baby chicks, White Leghorn variety. Mrs. Suckow said she ordered "educated chicks" and surely hopes they will have knowledge enough to keep from dying.

C. D. Purcell has been painting his home which adds greatly to its attractiveness. Many other folks are planning to use paint this summer which will improve the town as well as do necessary preserving of the "ship-lap."

There will be an extension of the telephone line of Sandy-ridge as far as R. Kaiser's place, which will make a mile of new line. Work began last Tuesday, and Joe Haselwander will be included in the line.

Charley Krebs is getting the piling ready to repair the Pizzola-Boitano bridge over Deep Creek.

While we are scolding about it raining again this week the grain is burning up for want of rain between The Dalles and Arlington according to friends who drove from Arlington last Saturday.

R. Netzel, who lives on the Jerger place is killing off his sheep as he can sell them to the neighbors. He is going out of the sheep business gradually.

Mrs. Susan's Kellher's house caught fire a few days ago from a spark from the stove pipe but with the help of neighbors small damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Pridemore of Government Camp exchanged greetings with a number of friends here Sunday evening while on their way to Portland. The Pridemores were doing what they could to help advertise the theft of the Overland car at the snow line which occurred Thursday night.

Billy Odell of Marmot had the hard luck to have his car burn up while on a trip up the mountains last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hammond and children drove out from Oregon City to spend the week end at their summer home at Firwood.

Mrs. Jack Scates has returned from a short visiting and business trip to Portland.

Mr and Mrs. G. A. Rickert were in town attending the grange last Saturday.

Remember that election day is near at hand—June 7.

One of the younger generation is also asking for a Sandy celebration says this would make three years without any. Next?

The children are learning the prettiest of songs for children's day under the direction of Mrs. George Perret. She and Mrs. Duke will have a delightful program for that evening, Sunday, June 12.

Rev. Heisy of Gresham changed the date for his preaching and communion service here from last Thursday night to next Tuesday, May 24, at the Methodist church. Rev. Earl Cotton will assist in the service and a good attendance is desired.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid of Pleasant Home held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. F. B. Lange and the "most delicious biscuits ever" were served with equally fine "jell."

People up the Cherryville way are very anxious for some grading to be done on their roads soon.

The road over at Dover was graded in fine shape last week as far as the Duglass school house by H. H. Idell and Chas. Updegrave with the two best teams in the district and the roads were in fine shape, but it rained again.

Just as soon as the Bluff road is all dressed up in smooth shape along comes the rain and it has to be done over again!

Jack Gibbons a former Sandy-ridge resident is in a Portland hospital with inflammatory rheumatism.

Mrs. George Flinn's sister and children were out from Lents for a visit at the Flinn home a few days ago.

The Pridemores said there is still snow two miles this side of Government Camp.

Anton Malar attended the big Farm Bureau meeting at Oregon City last week.

Surely Joe Fay broke the record for riding on the running board of a truck when he rode all the way from Portland to Zig Zag standing on the running board of the Scates truck! Pay

used to live up in the mountains thirty-seven years ago, and running across Jack Greenwood in the city "hopped on" and "stayed" with the heavily loaded freighter till he got to Zig Zag!

The regular grange session last Saturday was a fine one. It was well attended and more new interest shown. In fact is the report from most granges in the county which shows the usefulness of this organization is not in the least impaired by other and newer societies.

On Tuesday morning the following delegates to the grand lodge session of the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah Assembly, left for Albany: where the convention is held this week: Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bosholt, Cecil Duke, Mrs. A. C. Baumbach and Herman Bruns.

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UNITED STATES WOULD PUT JAPAN OFF MAP IN A FIGHT TO FINISH

CHICAGO, Ill., May 18.—A fight to a finish between the United States and Japan would result in Japan being "wiped off the map," George Gleason, international Y. M. C. A. secretary, who has just returned from a trip through the Orient, declared today in addressing the international disarmament congress here.

Mr. Gleason declared, however, "that only those living in the kindergarten of international affairs could picture the possibility of war between this country and Japan" and that "combining all the friction growing out of the Yap, Korea, China and California questions would not furnish the remotest cause for war."

"Even if there were a cause," he continued, "a real fight to a finish between the two nations would put Japan off the map. The island empire might capture the Philippines, Hawaii or even a part of our west coast, but when the mighty resources and technical skill of this vast continent were once mobilized, Japan, unable to draw on bankrupt Europe, would be literally starved to her knees."

The Japanese themselves know it, and none better than the army men. "Japan's 'Monroe doctrine' for Asia, though often criticized, should meet with American approval. When the smoke of war has cleared away and the world's nerves become relaxed, we can see Japan's policy for Asia is the same as our stand for the open door of equal opportunity."

"Furthermore, Japan is ready to follow America's leadership if she has proof that it is unselfish and just. Had the American government continued its announced policies of world service, Japan would be following us still."

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FARMERS WEEK LECTURES TO BE ON LAW POINTS

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, May 18.—Powers, privileges and liabilities of directors and stockholders of cooperative organizations and the essentials of a valid contract will be pointed out in a series of lectures Farmers' Week, June 13-18 at the Oregon Agricultural college. The lectures on law are arranged to fit in with the general program on cooperative marketing and other economic measures.

Professor Roy Hewitt of the political science department, a member of the Oregon Bar association, will deliver this series of lectures on law essentials of vital importance to the farmer. On Monday, June 13, his subject will be cooperative laws of Oregon; Tuesday, the powers, privileges and liabilities of directors and stockholders of cooperative organizations, and the essentials of a valid contract, and Wednesday, cooperative marketing contracts. Professor Hewitt assisted the marketing bureau of Oregon in drafting the contract forms now used by practically all cooperative associations of the state.

M