

ROCKWOOD

A. H. Bell was in Portland on Saturday attending the Mystic Shrine. He was accompanied by his wife.

Grandma Bolton received word of the death of her sister in Canada, one day last week.

The house of Mr. McGee was burned with all its contents on Thursday last. Mr. McGee had the misfortune to lose one of his horses in Portland some time ago.

Mrs. Geo. Covert's father has been paying her a visit recently.

Rockwood grange held their regular meeting on last Saturday with a goodly number present. The social committee decided on holding a Valentine party on February 15. Ladies are to bring a box with lunch in and a valentine in an envelope, which the gentlemen are to purchase.

Miss Beard, the teacher of Rockwood school, was too ill to attend to her school duties on last Friday, but is now feeling better.

Lagrippe is quite prevalent around Rockwood, and a number of cases are quite serious.

CORBETT.

Mrs. Ida Cronston went to Portland Monday to care for her brother's little son, Curtiss Benfield, who has the typhoid fever at St. Vincent hospital.

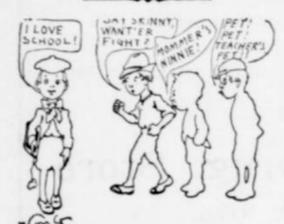
N. P. Gleason was in the city on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed spent Thursday and Friday in Portland.

Miss Bertha Henry attended the Multnomah teachers Progress Club in the city Saturday.

Miss May Littlepage who holds a position as stenographer for a lumber firm at Dallas spent several days at her home last week.

Ethelyn Smith who is attending B. W. B. C. in Portland spent from Saturday until Monday evening at her home Troutdale Place.



The small boy who says he likes to go to school is striving to be a hero for his country's good.

When approaching a millionaire it is mighty hard to find the blind side.

Joy doesn't go around calling attention to itself with half the persistency that sorrow does.

Sometimes it looks as if only the wise people are the fools.

Your conscience is like your watch—not to be depended upon unless you keep it always in running order.

Some people never have anything to give, not even a friendly greeting, unless they can collect a toll for it.

Ignorance is rich in assurance and superstition.

The natural bent of some men is the crook of the elbow.

Trying to have a good time comes for choice just before trying not to have toothache.

If the other nine-tenths had automobiles, doubtless the present owners of machines would be down in the legislative halls lobbying to have automobile hilling suppressed.

The Korean Wife.

In Korea if a man meets his wife in the street he ignores her presence and passes her as if she were a stranger.

THE RUNT EVIL.

How One Breeder Keeps His Herd of an Even Weight.

Every man who takes some pride in his herd dislikes to see it composed of pigs of various sizes, some growthy and thrifty, others stunted and weak. After this difference in size and thrift is once established, if not seen to, instead of evening up the difference will be apt to widen, for the strong will crowd back the weak and take the best places to eat and sleep.

Another prolific cause of runts is lack of trough room and roomy sleeping apartments and keeping too many bunched together. One of the greatest nuisances in the hog business is that old fashioned trough with one end protruding through the fence. Here we can conveniently pour in the slop on one side of the fence, and it will be eaten up by the very strongest just on the other side. It is not possible to raise an even bunch of hogs on slop fed in this way.

The best trough I have ever found, the one I have used for many years, is the V shaped, with a swinging door, provided with a drop latch. This can be pushed toward the pigs and the latch dropped, so that every ill mannered porker must stand back until the feed is put in. Then the door is drawn forward, and the trough is on their side. Every fellow can now come up and get his share, and not much more.

Extra Care and Feed.
But the one thing above all others that will almost obviate the runt evil is the separate lot, with its own house and trough for giving them extra good care and the best of the feed. As soon as a pig drops behind its fellows in growth and thrift he should go at once to this hospital. The inmates of this pig hospital should be fed with any milk there may be to spare. They should have the first choice of the choice bits and scraps that every farm affords. Soon some of these will be thrifty enough to go to the regular herd, and their places can be taken by new patients. By this constant sorting and extra care and feed the runt can almost be eliminated from the herd.—J. Al Dobie in National Stockman and Farmer.

Rye For Pasture and Soiling.
Rye is not half appreciated by the American farmer. It is very hardy, will grow on the poorest land, makes good winter and spring pasture and if sown early enough makes good fall pasture. It is a good early spring soiling crop. It makes a fair quality of hay if cut in bloom or before, and it always sells at good prices and makes the best of bedding for cattle and horses. It is also an excellent green manure crop for turning under in early spring. While it does not add nitrogen, as the clovers do, it makes a great deal of humus, and thus improves the texture of wornout soils. It will grow in any section that can grow any of the small grains. Where corn or potatoes or cowpeas are grown after corn, rye may be sown in the corn at the time of "laying by" or may be sown on the stubble after the corn is cut and be plowed under in the spring for any of the crops mentioned.—W. J. Spillman.

WASTE ENERGY.

The time I waste in working out
Some schemes that will not work at all,
In figuring how I may make
A dollar notice when I call,
In plane which, if they would outpan,
That ought to put me to the good,
I might, had I but sense enough,
Much better use in sawing wood.

It is, I'm much inclined to think,
A weakness common to the bunch.
We like to sit around and dream
About a fine and foxy hunch.
That's going to drop a fortune down
And go away without a fuss,
And so we cannot notice work
Or hear the woodpile calling us.

We dream about the things we'll do
When, treasure laden, comes our swoon,
And then we hypnotize ourselves
To think it's here already, now.
And all the hours we sit and smile
Are wasted moments, I'm afraid.
We could have made, had we but worked,
At least a dollar with our spade.

But what's the difference anyway?
Those are the moments we enjoy
The future seems a Christmas tree,
On every branch a useful toy.
Had we been working all the time
To keep the throbbing boiler hot
We might have had a dollar more
To buy a good watch like as not.

HANDLING THE POLAND-CHINAS

Poland-Chinas have been bred and handled by me for the past twelve years, writes a Tennessee breeder in Orange Judd Farmer. I find that they do best in an open wood lot where they have access to one or more pasture fields. There is plenty of water, and they secure an abundance of nuts and roots. During the summer they are allowed in the woods and pastures, while in the fall I give them the run of the fields containing peas, sown at the time my corn is laid by. I prefer to have my sows farrow early in the spring or as early in the fall as possible. Occasionally we have a litter of



POLAND-CHINA SOW.

pigs in July, but we aim to have the bulk come in the spring. The youngsters are fed anything we can get hold of on the farm. They are sometimes given small quantities of dry corn, with a little bran or middlings mixed. I like to feed ground oats with some cornmeal made into a thin slop, as I think this very desirable for young pigs. I usually supplement it with a little shelled corn at night.

Summer pigs always have access to the pasture. I seldom change a sow's feed, except to cut it down a little a few days before and after farrowing. With my sows seven pigs is a fair average litter. I lose very few and frequently raise a full litter. In my experience I have got the best results by putting my pigs upon the market when they are from three to five months old. The usual price for breeding pigs of this age is \$10 each. The market price averages about 5 cents per pound. I think farmers could breed more pigs to good advantage.

My swine have an open run for the winter, but I provide them with plenty of shelter. I find a small V shaped house set in a well protected spot, in which are placed plenty of straw, leaves and other litter, makes a very desirable nesting place for the animals. This might not do in the more northern states where the winters are severe, but with us it serves the purpose, and the animals do well. A farmer should select the breed he likes best, but should take care that he gets the best stock in the market for the money. I purchase the best individuals I can get hold of so as to build up my herd along certain lines I have in mind. I believe in feeding swine all they will eat up clean from the time they are six weeks old until they are marketed. I try to raise all my feed on my farm. I pay special attention to the sanitary conditions of our house and bedding places. I provide plenty of water and shade in the summer and comfortable quarters for my animals in the winter. With care in selection, proper feeding and personal supervision I consider these animals among the best money makers on my farm.

Convenient Hog Chute.

I have the best chute for loading hogs and calves into a wagon that I have ever seen, writes W. F. Schultz in Breeder's Gazette, Chicago. It is made like a sled and can be used for hauling a hog a short distance by putting end



PORTABLE HOG CHUTE.

gates in slides nailed in for that purpose. The cut shows one side. Use a 16 foot 2 by 6 inches, making the runners six feet nine inches long; 1 inch by 6 inches and 1 inch by 4 inches should be eighteen feet long to cut to advantage. Cut floor boards two feet long and nail an inch apart. The angle for the end cut and standards can be found by placing one end into the wagon. Bore holes and use stay chains to pull by. It is light and convenient.

Castrating Colts Early.

My experience of the early castrating of colts extends over forty-one years, and I will say that the younger the colt the better it is, writes D. E. Weinberg in the Breeder's Gazette. I have operated on them from three days old to three months old, and I can show just as fine horses as any one can show. But remember there are exceptions to all rules. Stock growers most assuredly know that the younger calves, lambs and pigs are trimmed the sooner and nicer they develop. This being the fact, why should it be unreasonable to attend to the colt at least before twelve weeks of age? What I say in regard to my own experience I can say of many other castrators, for I have done nothing but treat all kinds of stock for thirty-three years.

Feeding Lambs After Weaning.

The time for weaning lambs depends upon how much milk they are receiving. When they are four months old, however, they may easily be weaned with advantage. If they have been fed grain previous to this their growth will not be checked. After weaning the lambs should be gradually made to rely on oats. As the principal grain ration, feed half a pound of oats daily. If on good aftermath clover and blue grass pasture a smaller quantity will be required. Always remember that weaning lambs should have the very best pasture obtainable.

Clackamas County GLEANINGS

SANDY.

One of the largest audiences of the season was present last Saturday evening at the debating club's meeting. The subject discussed was the Japanese exclusion from schools.

Miss Margart Canning was a visitor at the Sandy school Thursday.

The light wagon belonging to Gilbert Vanderhoof was thrown over the grade on Meinig's hill last week. The breeching broke making the horses unmanageable. Mr. Vanderhoof jumped and escaped injury.

The Oddfellows Lodge is established in Sandy now, and the Wednesday evening meetings are well attended.

Henry Hemmers sustained a severe injury to his head while at work in Proctor and Beers mill.

Chas. Bornstedt of Epping, N. D., is visiting with his folks at this place.

J. T. MacIntyre was down from Salmon River Tuesday.

A. G. Bornstedt is buying potatoes for the Higgin's Commission Co.

J. H. Cooper of Dover has entered the employ of B. F. Hart.

Herbert Bosch of Aims was a Sandy visitor Monday.

Jerk Gibbons of Sandy Ridge visited in Sandy Sunday.

Jas. S. Shazer of Dover, transacted business in Sandy Tuesday. He had the misfortune of having his hydraulic ram bursted by the recent heavy frost.

Mrs. C. Corey arrived from North Dakota Saturday to make her home with her husband and son Claire, who are holding down a valuable homestead south of Cherryville.

James Tegles of Marmot was a Sandy visitor Monday.

Ora V. Hickman of Aims transacted business in Sandy Tuesday.

Wm. Harding of Aims was seen in Sandy Monday.

The recent cold snap was the cause of considerable loss to potato owners in these parts.

L. Wase and wife returned from Portland Saturday, where they had been spending the holidays.

Francis Stone of Cherryville was a business visitor Monday.

Hon. T. G. Jonsrud of Kelso was seen in Sandy Sunday.

Geo. TenEyck of Marmot was in Sandy Tuesday, he reports roads considerably improved.

J. M. French, a prominent fruitgrower of Ellsworth, Wash., was looking up a location for a big apple orchard, near Sandy this week.

J. McDonnell expects to commence the building of a new residence on his farm in the early spring.

QUOTATIONS FROM THE POETS.

ED BORNSTEDT: "A man he is to all the country dear."

ED BURNS: "Truth from his lips prevailed with double sway."

JOHN FELSON: "How bow the woods beneath his mighty stroke."

ALBERT RITTERBUSCH: "A mere shadow."

B. NELSON: "A bashful youth."

FRANK MCGUGIN: "The law thy calling should have been, With thy wit so ready and tongue so free."

OTTO NEINIG: "From the crown of his head to the sole of his foot, he is all mirth."

E. COALMAN: "The gravity and stillness of thy youth the world has noticed."

MR. BELE, (In debate): "I am sure it fits thee to be ever talking, and—no purpose."

LEO McCABE: "A finished gentleman from top to toe."

VERNE ROGERS: "A fair and equal friend to all mankind."

ARLIE MITCHELL: "Open yet wise, tho' gentle, full of fire."

PER E. M.

LATOURELL

Mr. Macom Latourell spent Friday here.

The young people of Latourell spent a pleasant evening Saturday dancing.

Mr. A. Latourell and family spent a few days in Portland. On their return they had the misfortune of losing their house and furniture. The family barely escaped being burned, but no one was injured.

Mr. G. W. Josey and friends were visitors here Sunday.

The young people have had a jolly time skating while the cold weather lasted.

Mr. Ford is slowly recovering.

Miss Clara Holford has been employed at the Latourell Hotel has left for Portland.

Mr. Chas. Latourell has left for a visit to Portland.

Mrs. Alice Courter made a trip to the city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Latourell are now in Troutdale, where she is having medical attendance.

The Store that Made Sandy FAMOUS

BORNSTEDT'S

Money refunded if goods not as represented

Our Spring line of Hats have arrived.

The Celebrated

"J. B. Stetson" and "Tiger" Hats

are our Leaders. We have cheaper ones if you want.

Our Line of

Peters Shoes

is on the way, will be here soon.

All Calicoes Advanced

one-half cent on January 17th. Knowing this we purchased 2500 yards before the advance, so we are "Jonney-on-the-Spot" with a larger stock than ever at the old price.

More Tips NEXT WEEK

BORNSTEDT'S Sandy, Ore.



The Sandy Hotel

FIRST-CLASS ACCOMODATIONS

Commercial Trade Solicited : : : Clean Beds and Good Meals

Feed Stable in Connection

Casper Junker, - - Prop'r

SANDY, - ORE.

SECTION LINE.

King Winter afforded the boys a rare treat on Kelly's pond several nights last week. Hugh bon-fires lighted up the skating ground and hundreds of lads from all directions joined in the sport.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Fitzgerald and a grandson of Mr. John Moll, died after a brief illness, at the family home in East Portland last week.

Lagrippe has claimed a victim in almost every home in our center. The most severe sufferers at present are Mr. E. Amspiger and several members of the Buckley household.

J. Monoham of Portland lately purchased a handsome driving horse from Mr. Hornicker.

P. Lynch was the unfortunate loser of a pet dog which disappeared in rather a peculiar manner lately. The pet and constant companion of an aged man and his loss is severely felt. Has anyone deprived its owner of the canine willingly there is surely something to answer for.

The sight of master and "Teddy" on the section line road is a familiar one and the sympathy of humane friends is tendered to a good neighbor whose life's sands are running rapidly.

LUSTEDS

Miss Gussie Bertchinger of Portland, is visiting E. D. Hamilton and family.

Mr. Salvin Long is home visiting his mother, Mrs. R. Neibauer for a couple of weeks, he is now located in Eastern Oregon.

The young folks of this neighborhood enjoyed some fine sleigh rides for over a week.

There was about thirty neighbors

gathered at the home of George Lusted and family last Wednesday evening. The time was spent in singing and music and playing games. At a late hour candy and apples were served and all present expressed themselves as having a very pleasant time.

Miss Goulet, while on her way home on the train leaving Gresham, about six p. m. was badly shaken up by the collision that occurred on the line Friday evening, perhaps from a nervous shock and a bad cold, she was unable to open school Monday.

From all accounts there is several hundred sacks of potatoes froze in this neighborhood.

UPPER LATOURELL

We are sorry to hear of the death of Jaek Vandever and express our sympathy to his wife and children who survive him.

The frost has done considerable damage to the potatoes and apples.

Mrs. Godskeesen of Portland is visiting Mrs. Anderson for a few days.

We have just had our telephone lines put in order. They have been down a great deal during the storms.

W. Hicks and W. Crowston were busy baling hay last week.

Mrs. R. P. Rasmussen and daughter, Alice, were in Portland on Saturday.

Alice is busy getting ready for a term at Monmouth Normal school, which begins in February.

We understand that Floss' are going to move to Gresham, we are sorry to lose our old friends.

Subscribe for The Herald.

SANDY STAGE and LIVERY

NEWTON ORR, - - PROP.

LEAVES Sandy for Boring at 6:30 a. m. and 2:00 p. m.
Boring for Sandy at 8:35 " and 4:45 "

Schedule subject to change without notice.



AT SANDY makes connections with Salmon Mail Stage. Also makes connection for Aschoff's and meets first car at Boring.

WRAPPER CLEARANCE SALE

During the Remaining Days of January

We have decided to have a Grand Clearance Sale

ON WRAPPERS ONLY

A Splendid Variety, All Sizes, Best Qualities, Every one a Bargain.

The Douglass Cash Store

PLEASANT HOME, - OREGON

A Bargain Every Day

IS OUR MOTTO

We try to give our Customers the long end on every deal.

SMALL PROFITS and QUICK SALES

This is especially so in

Groceries and Feed

Get our prices on
HARDWARE, DRY GOODS, LOGGERS' and MILL SUPPLIES.

S. W. SCOVILLE

COTTRELL, - - - OREGON