

Correspondence

SANDY

C. L. Fod returned from a business trip to Portland and Oregon City Sunday.

I. N. Orr has purchased another team for use in his livery business.

Albert Bell sold his black horse to Rev. Mr. Dobberfuhl.

Several people from Portland spent Sunday breathing the pure air in and around Sandy.

Editor Brownhill of Gresham was a Sandy visitor Saturday.

Mr. Maulding of Welch's was doing business with our merchants Wednesday of last week.

Chauncey Coffman has accepted a position as forest ranger in the Cascade reserve.

F. M. Skinner returned from a short stay at his recently acquired homestead in Three-Six Saturday.

Sandy will celebrate the Fourth.

B. A. Besch visited his family in Three-Six last week.

Henry Helms of Marmot attended the dance Saturday evening.

George Kitzmiller of Dover was kicked by a horse Sunday, not seriously, however.

Miss Alice McGugin visited friends in Sandy Sunday.

Sandy will celebrate.

Warren Wilkins of Sioux City, Iowa, has purchased the Jacob Deshaizer ranch and is going to improve it and make his home there immediately upon the arrival of his family from Sioux City.

Theodore Bornstedt is the proud possessor of a pacing saddle pony. Watch for his snook, girls.

Ernest Leaf left for Portland Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alf Bell drove to Gresham Sunday.

W. P. Brown gave a dance in Junker's hall Saturday night. There was a large attendance in spite of the bad weather.

Miss Minnie Helms is staying with Mrs. A. E. Bornstedt.

"Coalman's" chain gang made a raid on Sandy last week, having finished their work on the Toll Road. Anybody wishing to raise a handsome yankee beard should see Baker, the chief cook.

Celebrate the Fourth at Sandy.

Ned Nelson and Miss Victoria M. Alt were married Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents near Firwood. They left in the afternoon for a short wedding trip.

John Kewiker, Henry Larson and Ed Kopper went to Portland Sunday to take in the sights.

PLEASANT HOME

Many children gathered at the home of Miss Ragina Neibauer last Thursday afternoon to celebrate her ninth birthday. Many nice presents were given, which were appreciated very much. After enjoying games, ice cream and cake were served.

Wendall Buoy is visiting his father and others for a few days.

Miss Daisy and Dailey Jones are home for a short visit.

E. M. Carpenter has sold his stock of merchandise and will retire from business.

Mrs. P. H. Ruork made a trip to Troutdale last Monday.

Lewis Miller, who has been in the hospital, has returned home, but it will be necessary for him to use crutches for awhile.

Mrs. Chas. Hunter is very sick with tonsillitis.

Miss Elen DeHaven led Christian Endeavor Sunday evening.

Mrs. F. Bridge is able to be out after being confined for some time on account of paralysis.

Regular preaching services were held Sunday morning by the pastor, Rev. C. E. Crandall.

Mrs. James Hillyard made a trip to Portland last week.

Clay Harris has opened a confectionery store at Anderson station.

Miss Daisy Jones is staying with Mrs. Zeek.

The Pleasant Home Singing class concert given Friday night was a great success. The Aylesworth children sang and their music was greatly enjoyed. Ice cream was served after the concert.

Mrs. Cannon and family entertained on Saturday to Monday, Mrs. Alice Bell of White Salmon, Wash., and Mrs. Mary Stuart and children of Oregon City.

Leona and Archie Collins returned to Portland Tuesday evening, having come out to attend their father's funeral.

Harlow Douglass entertained a few of his friends on his birthday, Tuesday.

Miss Wilens Shriner visited her parents and friends Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Clark and daughter Gertrude of Sandy were Pleasant Home callers recently.

Mrs. Dolan, who has been quite sick of late, is much better.

CORBETT

F. W. Reed made a trip to Fishers Landing in his launch Sunday.

Mr. Huff of Portland was loading a car of lumber here this week.

C. J. Littlepage spent Sunday with his family.

Mrs. Belle Robins arrived Wednesday evening for a visit with friends.

George Chamberlain returned Tuesday evening from Corvallis, where he has been attending the Oregon Agricultural college.

Lewis Reed, accompanied by his sisters and Victor and Lucile Nutley, at-

tended church services at Washougal Sunday.

Messrs. Fox and Williams and the Misses Zula Bell and Eva Reed were sightseeing in the city Sunday.

Miss Christine Eling visited friends here a few days last week.

Lewis Saunders went to Newberg to attend the graduating exercises of the college he has been attending the past four years.

Several bands of horses from eastern Oregon have been landed here from the steamer Telephone.

Mrs. Hankey went to Woodburn Thursday to attend camp meeting.

Victor Nutley and Louis Reed attended Christian Endeavor at Pleasant View Sunday evening.

Pomona grange will be held at Columbia hall Wednesday.

R. P. Rasmussen, who has been extensively engaged in the dairy business, has sold his herd of Jersey cows.

UPPER LATOURELL

Columbia grange has been very busy making preparations to entertain Pomona grange, which meets here on Wednesday. The new furniture has been installed and adds greatly to the beautifying of the hall. The patrons of this grange have a right to be proud of their hall as it ranks among the best in the country.

George Knieriem has been entertaining friends from California.

The boys in this neighborhood have organized a baseball team and practised at Salzman's Sunday.

Lilly Rasmussen spent Sunday with her cousin, Stella Andersen.

Alfred Woodward spent Sunday with his family.

Frank Knieriem has been busy lately building across the Sandy.

Mrs. A. Woodward was in the metropolis this week doing some extensive shopping.

The residence of P. Andersen looks quite attractive in its new coat of light green.

Martin Lund's new dwelling will soon be finished and will look very neat.

SECTION LINE

The guest bond of Bockley Grove was most pleasantly strengthened and honored by a visit on Sunday from Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Brownhill and their baby boys, a visit long wished for and appreciated by us all. Mr. and Mrs. M. Kronenberg and Mrs. Carpenter were also guests.

Chas. Gonsales has an ideal crop of strawberries this year. His patch can surely beg for the banner this time.

The Corbin family are entertaining Hood River visitors this week.

F. Webber of Portland was a guest of the Anspigers Thursday. He intends to make a trip abroad soon.

A number of the neighbors attended the funeral of Father Anselm in Portland Friday. Archbishop Christie officiated at the last sad rites before the shipment of the body to Mt. Angel, where rests the church dead.

Mrs. Anspiger attended an "at home" at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Raber of East Portland, Tuesday.

A colt belonging to Lionel Buckley was terribly cut up by being thrown against a barb wire fence. The doctor sewed up the gash cuts. Its youth and good order will no doubt help it to recover. Incidentally, the grangers could take up no better subject for fraternal discussion than the abolishment of this deadly barb wire fencing armed in every point for suffering to dumb beasts.

HURLBURT

Mrs. A. P. Hill and two children of Portland are visiting her parents at Springhill farm.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Davis June 10.

Mrs. M. Rickert and her little granddaughter Lucille were callers at Mrs. S. Davis' last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leland are visiting relatives at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rickert and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rickert spent a couple of days in Gresham last week.

Mr. Woolridge visited at Lone Cedar ranch last Monday.

Mr. Jones, formerly of Congar Mountain, visited at Springhill farm last Sunday.

The annual school meeting was held Monday in Dist. No. 5. F. Ough was elected director and L. H. Rickert, school clerk.

J. H. Fitzgerald has turned his interest in the crops at Springhill farm over to George Dutsch, who will tend them the remainder of the season.

POWELL VALLEY

Ladies Missions society met at the home of Mrs. Frank Steffanson last week. Dainty refreshments were served.

The members of the Lutheran church are building a shed for horses on the new grounds lately purchased for the purpose.

The annual mission convention at the Swedish Missions church was well attended, especially so on Sunday. Numerous visitors from Portland, Damascus and Pleasant Valley were present.

The music, both vocal and instrumental, was grand. The choir from the Portland Mission church gave several numbers. Miss Christine Olson of Portland gave several solos which were much appreciated. The weather was fine, and a beautiful dinner was served back of the church, to which all did ample justice.

The Girls Sewing society will meet at the home of Mrs. C. P. Johnson Saturday, June 22, at 1 p. m. Every young lady is cordially invited.

The young peoples society of the Lutheran church will have their business meeting next Saturday, June 22, at 8 p. m. Every member is requested to attend as officers are to be elected.

EAST SECTION LINE

Thomas Grant, who was taken to the hospital a few weeks ago, is expected home soon.

Mrs. Samuel McKeown is visiting at the home of her son, Dave McKeown.

Miss Kate Johnston left Saturday for Newberg, where she will visit old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McMillan spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnston.

P. Lynch spent Friday with A. P. MacMillan.

The rain did considerable damage to the cherries in this vicinity.

Christian Endeavors Will Entertain

An entertainment and ice cream social will be given in the Cottrell Baptist church Saturday, June 22. The proceeds will be used in defraying expenses of the delegates to the convention at Spokane. Hazelwood ice cream will be served, and the program will contain the best talent to be secured, both local and outside.

Passed Away

Johnny Sprague died at his home near Stone of diabetes June 12, 1907, aged 25 years, 8 months and 3 days. Funeral services were held in the Christian church by J. A. Royer of Damascus. The sermon was from Luke 12:40. Interment took place in the Logan cemetery.

Settles Losses Promptly

The following receipt shows the promptness with which the company referred to settles fire losses:

Portland, Ore., June 1, 1907.—I the undersigned, hereby thankfully acknowledge the receipt of three hundred and sixty dollars, the amount of insurance on my house at Sunnyside, Clackamas county, Oregon, destroyed by fire April 28th and insured in the Farmers Mutual Fire Relief Association of Portland.

MARTHA C. COTTY.

Why send your work elsewhere when we can do it for you here just as cheap and just as well or better?



SCHILZOVNY'S IMPERIAL HUNGARIAN BAND

An organization of real musicians brought to this country from Austria under the royal patronage of Emperor Francis Josef. The band is composed of 40 cadets from the imperial training school and appears every evening at the Oaks.

"Picturesque War" and Peace.

Some well meaning people permit their minds to be disturbed over the picturesque and spectacular features of war as helping on the military spirit. Of course it was a woman who declared that "the spectacular in war makes it attractive to men, and the thing to do is to make peace spectacular too." Any man who knows anything about war would say that none but the hunchbacked fops are attracted by the spectacular in war, and only now and then one of this class gets near enough to the real thing to have his illusions punctured.

Real war is the most commonplace of all the activities men engage in. Its horrors even lose their power to thrill. As well talk of the picturesque of a prize fight, of the butchers' shambles or of a wholesale execution as the picturesque of any battle that was ever fought as it impressed participant or eyewitness.

Napoleon got more of personal benefit out of militarism and a greater meed of "the bubble reputation" at the cannon's mouth than any other man known to history, yet he never spoke one word to glorify war. When he was dictating battlefield dispatches to Paris, calling this marshal "a lion in battle" and another "the bravest of the brave," he did it purposely to bewitch young Frenchmen into enlisting with the hope of winning a baton for themselves. At the same time he was writing with his own hand homilies to Josephine upon the brutalities, the horror and the sinfulness of war. Old soldiers got civilian spellbinders to address them when they went to the front.

After listening to imaginary "deeds of derring do," alleged to be authentic history, the most battle scared among them wonder why they "never saw anything like that at the front."

The truth is that war has no picturesque whatever outside of the imagination of those whose business it is to make telling pictures on canvas or in print. Macaulay, with his "Battle of Ivry," Tennyson, with his "Charge of the Light Brigade," and Buchanan Read, with his "Sheridan's Ride," have done more to foster the military spirit that crops out in certain quarters than all the speeches

and harangues ever heard on the lips of men who had "smelled powder." Sherman's epigram on war was unique only in its phraseology. Other soldiers have said it in their own way. Grant, with the halo of Vicksburg and Appomattox playing around him, faced "right about" and said: "Let us have peace!" But he didn't feel called upon to say with this Carnegie hall delegate that peace must be made spectacular or his boys in blue and Lee's boys in gray would tire of handrum and seek diversion in war.

The best of peace is that it isn't spectacular in any sense. Its glories and its triumphs ring out on a minor key. There was just one thing about that stupid charge at Balaklava worth sounding poeas over, and only one. That was the fidelity of the "six hundred" to duty—"Thers not to reason why." And, after all, such fidelity is exemplified every day in every hamlet of England and in America, too, by the millions of men who take the wounds and sorrows of life for granted. It is a humble field for heroism which peace offers, but a wide one, and its heroes are as numberless as the sands of the seas.

GEORGE L. KILMER.

Butcher's Bill of the Russian Terror.

A recent dispatch to the effect that over 4,000 lives have been taken in Russia in the last seven months as a result of political disorders is ample warrant for calling the situation a terror, after the French horrors of the great revolution. This record for seven months, be it noted, was not exceptional. One Russian newspaper estimates the total casualties of the present revolutionary movement, beginning with "bloody Sunday," Jan. 22, 1905, at 20,000 dead and 31,000 wounded.

The slaughters of the French revolution doubtless have been heavily exaggerated. Reasoning from the present density of population, modern writers conclude that the loss of life during that long reign of violence, assassination and executions must have been appalling in the aggregate. It is estimated that the total number dispatched by the guillotine, assassination and fire of troops upon mobs throughout France during the bloodiest years—1792-94—did not reach 20,000; also that more Frenchmen perished in Napoleon's army in single battles than fell in the carnage of the revolution. Contrasted with 1905 and 1906 in Russia, the figures appear less impressive, although they are startling when it is remembered that king and queen and many notables of the church and soci-

Ambassador Bryce.

In choosing the Hon. James Bryce to represent the British empire at Washington King Edward's administration went outside of the diplomatic service apparently to get the right man for the place. Promotion would have sent us an ambassador from some of the minor capitals, as Washington stand well down in rank according to notion of diplomatic precedence. Intellectually Mr. Bryce represents Great Britain and from the American point of view his appointment is a compliment, something which seems to have been intended. How successfully he will carry out the wishes of the whole empire remains to be seen. Canadians have hailed the appointment as showing Great Britain's desire to be a little more than friendly to the United States. The Dominion folk wanted trained diplomat to stand by British colonial interests in settling the Alaska boundary and the Newfoundland fisheries dispute.

People of this country hailed the suggestion that Mr. Bryce would succeed the retiring British ambassador with cordial welcome. He is called a milder of the type which does things, he alert and industrious as well as intellectual. London newspapers advocated his appointment not as being indicative of friendliness to America but because he knows the American character. No minister could hope to succeed here without that qualification, one that Europeans have not at all ways taken into account.

Personally it might be said that Mr. Bryce does not come up to the American idea of a typical Briton of the ruling classes. He stands for the section of the English people we would like to see in control of the destinies of our mother country. He carries no coronet in his trunk, is not bearded, beribboned or be-medaled and will make a figure in Washington official gatherings in strong contrast with the gold lace fraternity who bring all the frills of court capitals with them to this land of Jeffersonian simplicity. Like Gladstone, he reflects a title, preferring to face the ordeal of society in its exclusive as a man rather than as a viscount.

In one sense this commoner of England is a disappointment to us on this side of the water as a representative of Britain's best and mightiest. We have ceased to care what Europe thinks of us. But Europe is still monarchic, ruled by the nobility. If noblemen come among us in the name of the king and fail to turn any particular

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ORLAND ZEEK, the Pleasant Home Blacksmith
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Wagons, John Deere Buggies, Farm Tools and Machinery
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The Sandy Hotel
First-class accommodations
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Clean beds and good meals
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CASPER JUNKER, Prop.
Sandy, Oregon

Sandy Stage and Livery NEWTON ORR, Proprietor
LEAVES
Sandy for Boring, 6:30 a. m.
Boring for Sandy, 8:30 a. m.
Sandy for Boring, 4:42 p. m.

At Sandy makes connections with Salmon mail stage. Also makes connections for Astoria and Astoria first car at Boring.

DECIDE
The Thoroughbred Percheron Stallion
Owned by the Gresham Percheron Horse Association, can be found at W. F. McKinney's barn, Pleasant Home, Wednesdays; Boring, Thursdays; Theo. Brugger's barn, Gresham, Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

DECIDE is five years old, a jet black, clean limbed, very quiet in disposition, active and handsome as a picture, weighs nearly 3000 pounds, and is a sure foot getter.
\$20 TO INSURE
For further particulars write to THEO. BRUGGER, Sec'y, Gresham, Ore.

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A Rival
That story of twin babies, twin calves and twin colts on the same farm on the same day ought to make the president forget the round of White House worries for a few hours at least.

"Bollwar," Panama's most seductive drink, sends its victims out looking for a cyclone or earthquake to argue with and is evidently a specific for what is known as "mollycoddletitis."

Abie Ruef and his San Francisco pals must have felt like amateurs when they heard of those tables in the state capitol of Pennsylvania which cost the people \$1,400 each.

The burglar's trade is growing bad. This year is quite the worst. To nearly every place he goes. The trusts have been there first. Gresham will celebrate this year.

The NATION'S BIRTHDAY
IS NOW AT HAND

Let us supply your wearing wants. We have the SHOES, low and high, canvas, patent or vici. Ladies', men's and Children's.

We have HATS to suit all heads, from the Lady of the house to the baby.

—Full Line of—
Gent's Furnishings
To Select From

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To Select From

NO END TO FIREWORKS
BORNSTEDT'S SANDY, OREGON

Bargains in the "Herald Want Ads."