

SANDY, PAST AND PRESENT

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ator, and Ed Miller, a shoemaker; is headquarters for a large force of government surveyors and other employees; has numerous lodges and secret societies, among them being the Odd Fellows (who are building their own hall, two stories, six by six, modern in every respect); the Woodmen of the World, and others. Sandy has two large public halls, one owned by Meinig Bros., built over their new store, and one owned by Caspar Junker. It also has a Catholic Church, Rev. Father Berchold, pastor, who holds services on the 1st Sunday in every month; and a German Lutheran

Frank Davenport's two sawmills, Low & Pulley's sawmill. The Straus Lumbering Company's large plant, Oleson Lumber Co.'s mill; Jonsrud Bros. sawmill; Pauge & Jari's mill; C. Marten's shingle mill, and logging, shingle and wood camps too numerous to mention, but running into hundreds of thousands of dollars capital, and employing hundreds of men, who as yet have made but little inroads on the vast quantities of standing timber, so heavy as to almost exclude the sun, numbers of the trees being worth sawed into ties or lumber, from \$100 to \$200 to the tree. This will give



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church, parsonage and private school, presided over by Rev. Dobberfuhl, where both German and English are taught; a good public school, Miss Elizabeth Canning, teacher; and last but not least, an undertaking establishment.

The Manufacturing Industries.
Among the manufacturing industries in and tributary to Sandy are Brun's Bros. hazel chip factory, the second largest one of its kind on the Pacific Coast, and whose product is shipped from Mexico to Alaska, and from the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Ocean. The Firwood Lumbering

one an idea only of the vast resources of this wonderfully productive country, whose logged off lands are now selling from \$10 per acre and up, but which is equally as good or better than lands selling in other parts of the state from \$100 to \$1,000 per acre.

SANDY A GOLD-BEARING COUNTRY.
Lewis and Clarke were not far away when they imagined gold was being mined farther up the Sandy River. Years ago the early settlers found indications of rich quartz sticking out here and there, but not until



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later years was the work of mine development actually begun. A few years ago a number of prominent business men and farmers of Clackamas and Multnomah Counties formed a corporation known as the Northern Light Mining and Milling Company, Bacon. The Mount Hood Power and Railway Co.'s plant. The Christ Minsinger sawmill; Kelley & Whyton.

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nomical, intelligent way the property is gradually developing into a sure enough gold mine, and ere many years have passed away this company will be reaping the reward of careful intelligent work, done in behalf of developing the mining resources of this far famed region. Among the private mine owners of this vicinity may be mentioned C. O. Merrill & Sons, of Gresham; Charles Peshal, August Hornecker, and others whose names we did not have time to secure. Suffice it to say that a number of tunnels driven a few feet under Cheeney mountain have revealed sufficient gold bearing ore to encourage the work of the owners in the further development of their claims.

Sandy a Natural Fruit Country.

This has been proven to be a natural fruit country—apples, pears, plums, plums, strawberries, raspberries, gooseberries, blackberries, and in fact berries of every description grow in great abundance, the woods being literally full (in the late summer) of wild blackberries, huckleberries, and in the early summer wild currants, strawberries, raspberries, salmon berries and other delicious fruits may be gathered, without money and without price. Nowhere on earth are apples

grown to greater perfection than here. So far, the farmers, as a rule, have planted nothing but family orchards; they have neither sprayed, cultivated or pruned their orchards as they should. Yet wonder of wonders! the fruit is almost perfect; disease is unknown and the average land-owner is unable to realize the alluring like riches at his very door. The rush for Sandy fruit lands is on, and the wide awake, keen-witted and shrewd fruit grower of the East is today getting land in this eldorado that could not be bought ten years hence for many times the price asked now.

Sandy as an Agricultural Country.

Nowhere do the cereals, grasses, legumes and vegetables thrive better than in the Sandy Country. The soil is a deep rich sandy loam, or black, free from gravel and rock, producing from two to four tons of timothy and from three to five tons of clover (at two cuttings) to the acre, 60 bushels of wheat and 100 bushels of oats and barley to the acre is not uncommon; 500 bushels of potatoes is not considered a record breaking yield, white turnips, carrots, parsnips, beets and squash, corn for ensilage, and other products of the field and garden are raised in such vast quantities that

we despair in telling the truth. Just measure and weigh the biggest you ever saw of any of these and then you may admit to yourself with all candor that Sandy can go you one better.

Sandy has the soil, the climate, the situation, the resources to make of it the richest and best known part of Oregon. At no distant day this will be generally conceded.

Stock Raising.

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waste products of the farm body and her numerous progeny lay nearly the entire year round, much to the delight of the frugal housewife when she averages fully 40c per dozen for bid-dy's product through the winter season.

As a Dairy Country.

Sandy has commenced to be looked upon as the coming dairying country of the valley country. Sandy now has three cream routes—wagons calling at the farm for the separated product so much sought after by all first class

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Poultry.

Biddy is indeed in her true element

butter-makers. This industry alone distributes many hundreds of dollars annually among the thrifty farmers of Northeastern Clackamas.

Bees and Honey.
Bees and honey are everywhere, the almost perpetual blooming of flowers, small fruits, clovers, etc., make of this country a perfect paradise for bees, which are very profitable.

The Prune Industry.
Sandy dried prunes are becoming



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here. If it wasn't for the long rainy nights during the winter season, one might, on account of the small snow-fall, easily persuade this mighty factory of the farm, that it was continuous summertime. The average housewife does come mighty near fooling her, for what with liberal allowance of skimmed milk and other

known and sought after by whole salers and retailers all over the coast. A number of large and small dryers are annually in operation during the prune season, and are the means of making the local prune trade a profitable one.

Summer Resorts.
Who is there in Northern Oregon or