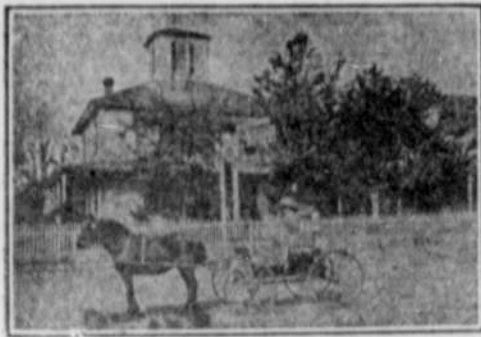




The Sandy Hotel

First-class accommodations
Commercial trade solicited
Clean beds and good meals

Feed Stable in Connection

CASPER JUNKER, Prop.
Sandy, Oregon

SANDY

All the citizens of the Firwood and Dover vicinity are requested to meet in the old Firwood Postoffice building Saturday night, November 23, for the purpose of organizing a Progressive Association.

CHERRYVILLE

Alex Brooke of Three-Six stopped over night at hotel Cherryville recently. Mr. Brooke is setting out a fine orchard on his homestead there.

The basket social and entertainment given by the Cherryville school was very well attended despite the inclement weather and the program very well rendered under the supervision of Miss Grace Smith, teacher.

DOVER

A. J. Kitzmiller and J. W. Exon have the contract for re-building the bridge at the mouth of North Eagle Creek. Guy Wordle and Peter Pashal are work-

ing for them and the job is progressing in good shape.

W. J. Wirtz of Sandy delivered an address at the Dover church last Sunday. Dover and Firwood are to hold a push club meeting Saturday night.

Guy Wordle has made final proof to his homestead.

Mrs. Kitzmiller has moved home from the wood camp.

Potato digging is through for the season at Dover with a short crop.

A family has moved into the old house at Eagle Creek Falls.

AIMS

Earl White accompanied his wife to Gresham Thursday where she went to consult a physician. They returned home Saturday.

The school has been closed this week, the teacher, Miss Burkholder, is attending the teacher's institute in Portland.

Frank McGugin was in Aims on business last Friday.

The new sawmill is nearing completion and presents a scene of activity.

Dave Oberg and family have moved to the Pulley mill.

Mrs. Mabry visited S. F. White's last Friday.

The hunters that went up into the mountains last week returned Friday with two deer to their credit.

Mr. Miles went to Gresham with his wife on a business trip.

EGYPT

L. Westlund made a business trip to Portland last Monday.

E. Trickey is hauling sand for the Brial Veil Lumber Co.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Gebardt went to Portland on business last Monday.

W. F. Burkholder made a business trip to Bridal Veil on Monday.

F. Ough was busy hauling potatoes to Palmer last week.

W. W. Sharp took a load of hogs to Troutdale last Tuesday.

O. Black has been digging potatoes for F. Floss.

Mrs. A. Carr is taking care of the Schultz children.

The Egypt school gave a very pleasing Thanksgiving program last Thursday evening that was well attended. School has been closed this week on account of the teachers' institute.

O. Westlund is cutting a lot of stove wood.

O. Bodeen visited at the Westlund home last Sunday.

LATOURELL

Fred Etling is on the sick list this week.

The mask ball given last Saturday was well attended.

O. Bodeen is helping W. Hick dig his potato crop.

No school this week, the teacher is attending the institute.

The Growing Philippine Trade

The Philippines grow as fine a coffee as highest grade Mocha, the highest-priced coffee in the world. The superiority of Philippine coffee is shown by the fact that their exports of this crop sell for double the price we pay for our coffee imports. Philippine coffee enters our ports free of duty, but we are forced to expend over \$7,000,000 a year in South America for coffee which we would gladly buy in the Philippines and thereby make them the richest people in the world.

We annually import \$15,000,000 worth of cocoa, coconuts and copra, all of which attain the highest state of perfection in the Philippines, and which could furnish enough for the world's markets. They export these articles only to the extent of \$3,000,000 a year. Altogether, we annually expend \$200,000,000 with foreign nations for purely tropical fruits all of which are indigenous to the Philippines. If the islands were stimulated to produce these non-competitive articles, no American industry would be injured and we would make them the richest archipelago in the world.—National Magazine.

Notice to the Public!

Hereafter the Gresham Chop Mill will be operated only on Friday of each week.

C. W. DOANE

TROUTDALE

Troutdale, Nov. 25—The people of Troutdale are making an effort to have the carline extended into town. There is talk of a spur to connect with the O. R. & N. also of a new depot.

D. F. Buxton has made some needed improvements about the springs which are the source of Troutdale's water supply.

A brother of Chas. Hummel is here from Chicago visiting.

H. Brink and family are in Elgin, Or.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulet are preparing to move to Yamhill county.

Chas. Williams and Geo. McIntyre have moved into their new quarters in the Weinhard building.

Miss Lola Stevens entertained a number of her friends very pleasantly last Wednesday in honor of her 16th birthday.

Jack Shidel has purchased eighty acres of the Hicklen farm.

James Latham has returned from Seattle.

L. B. Nash is a candidate for councilman in place of L. Hampshire.

To Study Timber Conservation.

The future development of the lumber industry in this country lies in the direction of a closer utilization of forest products. Both foresters and lumbermen now agree on this point.

Just what can be done in this field is well illustrated in the operations at the mill of the Great Southern Lumber Company, which has reopened its plant at Bogalusa, Louisiana, in response to the increased demand for lumber after the recent slump in business. This is perhaps the largest sawmill in the United States, if not in the world, and is capable of turning out the enormous amount of 600,000 feet of sawn lumber board measure per day. A reader can get a fair idea of this quantity of lumber when he is told that its output is enough to build a little town of forty houses, along with a good-sized church and a school-house every day.

This company was quick to grasp the significance of the rapid depletion of timber resources. Last year it began a co-operative investigation in wood utilization with the United States Forest Service and arrangements have just been completed for a renewal of the experiments. The work will be along practical lines and will be aimed to secure a closer utilization of the products of the southern mills and at the same time produce a margin of profit in excess of that obtained by the methods which are now practiced.

The field for this work is broad. It is well known that the superior grades of lumber are secured from mature trees, provided they are not weakened by decay or other influences. In other words a thousand feet board measure of lumber, saved from a tree two feet in diameter, costs less and is worth more than a thousand feet sawed from a tree only eight inches in diameter. Moreover, timber cut from young trees usually contains a large amount of sapwood. If ties, poles, etc., are cut from such material, they will decay far more rapidly than if cut from heartwood. It is not good business policy, however, in a great many cases to saw the most valuable timber into commodities that are relatively low in cost, such as ties and poles. It is the intention therefore, of the company to find out just what size and class of timber can be best utilized for the cheaper commodities when given a preservative treatment.

To this end a careful study will be made to ascertain the amount and value of the products saved from the different sizes and just how each can be best utilized so as to secure greatest economy and profit. For example, can a tree eight inches in diameter be best utilized for ties or for flooring, and how will the profits compare if treated with those sold untreated? It seems reasonable to suppose that the profits derived from the sale of treated timber will exceed those from untreated timber.

Moreover, the greater use of chemically preserved wood will undoubtedly result in that wood giving a greater life in service. Hence, the amount of timber cut annually in the United States, simply to replace that which has decayed, will be materially reduced, and a further conservation of forest resources will result. Recent estimates by the Forest Service place this reduction at ten per cent of the total timber cut. The practical benefits of these experiments and of the investigations for the utilization of sawmill waste are at once apparent.

An Essay Exchange.

The lecturers of New York state grange and Michigan state grange have recently instituted what is termed an essay exchange. It is for the purpose of assisting subordinate grange lecturers and others. Essays are prepared by competent writers upon various grange topics, and these essays are at the command of the subordinate lecturers for their local grange work. Mrs. F. D. Saunders of Rockford, Mich., and S. J. Lowell of Fredonia, N. Y., will doubtless be glad to furnish further information to any one who may desire it concerning this essay exchange.

FAIRVIEW

FAIRVIEW, Ore., Nov. 25—Miss Effie Fanery of Clackamas is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Mashburn.

Cedric Stone who attends O. A. C. is spending his vacation at his home here.

The little son of C. E. Cree is still very sick in the hospital. Mrs. Cree is staying with him.

Misses Olive and Mabel Zimmerman are home from college.

Mrs. C. Fancher is able to be about again.

Claud Maxey has moved into the Piper house.

J. Lascher has built a new machine shed and new fence.

The electric line has promised to build a waiting room here within 30 days. A freight depot will also be built and another spur track.

The Presbyterian and Methodist churches held a union meeting here Thanksgiving.

Wm. Butler and family spent Thanksgiving with their son at Hurburt.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGES.

The National Grange Takes a Position on College Sports.

The committee on agriculture of the last national grange meeting incorporated in its report the following minute on certain sports at agricultural colleges, and it, together with the report, was adopted. The committee said:

"We regret to note the tendency in our agricultural colleges to increase the amount of time spent in intercollegiate football and baseball and the apparent increased importance given to these sports. We believe that at no distant day all of our educational institutions will take a different stand on this subject from what they now do. We wish to go on record as being opposed to intercollegiate football in our agricultural colleges, especially when it interferes with the work in the agricultural and mechanical departments of these institutions. And we also oppose the using of money either directly or indirectly for athletic scholarships that has been appropriated by state or nation to these institutions. History teaches us that where agriculture is nourished that nation has prospered. It also teaches that where sports and amusements have flourished and crowded out honest labor that nation has decayed. Can the colleges hope to escape the doom of these nations?"

POMONA GRANGE PROGRAMME

A Sample Suggested by the Lecturer of Michigan State Grange.

10 a. m.—Open in the fifth degree. Business session.

Open in fourth degree. Reports of subordinate granges, giving increase of membership during the year and improvements made for increasing the comforts and attractions of the grange hall.

RECESS.

1:30—Song service. Welcome—By any officer of the entertaining grange.

Response—By any officer of Pomona Grange.

Symposium—"Educational Demands of Today," from the viewpoint of—

(a) The educator.

(b) The business man.

(c) The farmer.

(d) The clergy.

Song.

Talk—"Is the Outlook For Farming More Promising Than In Times Past? Why?"

Paper—"To What Conditions May the Term 'Intemperance' Be Applied Beyond Strong Drink?"

MUSIC.

EVENING PROGRAMME.

7:30 p. m.—Conferring fifth degree. Open in fourth degree.

Address by state speaker.

Reports of committees.

Singing by grange.

Close in form.

WILD BIRD PROTECTION.

The National Grange Believes In Protecting Our Feathered Friends.

The following resolution was handed up to the national grange at its Hartford session from the Connecticut state grange, and it was approved by the national body:

Whereas, It is conclusively shown that the wholesale and widespread slaughtering of wild birds throughout the United States is a positive and dangerous menace to agriculture through depriving the farmer of the aid of the creatures that would otherwise destroy harmful insects and the seeds of noxious weeds, we respectfully and earnestly request the national grange to urge on the various state, county and subordinate granges throughout the country that they make this matter an important department of their general work and in every way strive to create a sentiment and initiate and enforce legislation in behalf of the protection of the feathered friends of the farmer, so necessary to his welfare and such an attraction to country life at large.

Coming Field Meetings.

The season for field meetings is approaching, and much efficient work can be done for the building up of granges throughout the state at these public gatherings. We believe that the addresses on these occasions should not be of too general a nature. They are for the benefit of the grange, and speakers should talk grange. They may recite what the grange has accomplished and make a strong appeal at every such meeting for the farmers to become members of the only farmers' organization that is worth while. Let there be plenty of music and make much of the social features after the speaking is over and before. Do not expect audiences to stand for hours and listen to addresses, but rather see that seats and benches are provided. Convenience has much to do with the size of the audience sometimes.

SUGGESTIONS FOR HOLIDAY SHOPPERS

If you are looking for a gift for the WHOLE FAMILY there is nothing nicer than a Talking Machine. We have the

Victor and Edison Talking Machines and Records and our PRICES ARE AS LOW as anywhere in the United States.

For the Husband or Gentleman Friend

Nothing would be nicer than a Gold Mounted Moore's Non-Leakable Fountain Pen.

For the wife, mother, sister or sweetheart

We have all kinds of pretties, Knit Shawls, Fancy Garters, Toilet Sets, Fancy Dishes, etc.

An endless Variety of

Boys' Silk Mufflers, Handkerchiefs, Neckties, Etc. on hand and arriving

We have the best line of Dry Goods, Notions and Groceries in this neck of the woods.

Join our Army of Satisfied Customers and Trade Where you know you are treated on the square.

"YOUR'S FOR BUSINESS"

BORNSTEDT & RUEGG
SANDY, OREGON

TO STOP HICCUGHS

Ten drops of camphor in half a cupful of hot sweetened water will usually relieve a bad case. Repeat in ten minutes if necessary. For the baby one to three drops will be enough. Even dropping some on a handkerchief and laying it on baby's face has been effective.

WATER FOR CAKES

Water instead of milk for making cakes is much better. Hot water should always be used in making sponge cake. A cake made with hot water will not be tough.

Read the Want Ads.

Seeded Raisins, Cleaned Currants
Orange, Lemon and Citron Peel

And All Other Fresh
Holiday Goods . . .

J. W. Benecke
CLEONE, - - - OREGON

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Grist Taken at any Time—Quick Delivery.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF MILL FEED

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For each cash. 10 to 20% more money for you to ship Raw Furs and Hides to us than to sell at home. Write for Price List, Market Report, Shipping Tags, and about our HUNTERS' & TRAPPERS' GUIDE \$10,000 Back 400 pages, leather bound. Best thing on the subject ever written. Illustrating all Fur Animals. All about Trappers' Records, Drivers, Traps, Game Laws, How and where to trap, and to become a successful trapper. It's a regular Encyclopedia. Price, \$2. To our customers, \$1.25. Hides tanned into beautiful skins. Our Agents buy and deliver strictly genuine to you. \$1.00 per pound. Ship your Hides and Furs to us and get highest prices. Anderson Bros., Dept. 71 Minneapolis, Minn.

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