

LATEST NEWS OF SANDY AND VICINITY

Chimes of Bell Heard in Sandy.

The bell for the new Methodist church at Sandy was rung last Saturday night for the first time—the first Methodist bell to ring in the bustling burg of Sandy. Those who heard it say it is a credit to the town and those who are laboring to build the church. The work is being hurried and it is hoped to have the building ready for dedication by the first of September. Rev. J. W. Exon is very energetic in the work.

A large crowd is expected to attend the Cherry Festival at Gresham tomorrow. You should be among the crowd.

FIRWOOD

The Firwood Progressive Association will hold their regular monthly meeting Saturday, July 17, at 8:30 p. m. in the Firwood hall. A program consisting of music, dialogues and recitations will be rendered. One of the interesting features of the evening will be the reading of a paper, "The Firwood Bugle," edited by J. Roberts, assisted by J. M. Hart. It promises to be a first-class paper. Everybody come and hear what it has to say about you.

E. D. Hart went to Portland Monday. Mrs. J. J. Nally of Portland spent a few days with Miss Milliron last week.

Bennie Hart spent Sunday with his family in their summer home near Firwood.

Fredrick Koencke is spending his vacation with his folks.

B. F. Hart is having considerable work done on the road between his ranch and Firwood. People are waking up on the road question.

Chas. Butler of Portland is visiting at Camp Idlewild.

Cherries are ripe and everyone is making use of the time. If you miss anybody look in a cherry tree.

The Firwood Progressive Association has gotten soil from different parts of the country to be sent to Corvallis to be analyzed.

Miss Mabel Hall of Montavilla spent a few days with Ethel Hart last week.

Mrs. T. McCabe is slowly recovering from a spell of sickness.

The mint is the only thing that can make money without advertising. The Herald ads bring results.

COTTRELL

Guy Young had the misfortune to break one of the axles of his auto.

D. J. Hite has been busy with a crew of men and teams grading up the new road to Boring. An engine and grader will put it in good shape.

Wesley Dunn of Camas, Wash., spent his Fourth at Sandy with uncle, Paul, and many other friends.

For Sale.

(Man or woman) A 320 acre South African Veteran Bounty Land Certificate, issued by the Department of the Interior, Government of Canada, Ottawa, under the Volunteer Bounty Act, 1908. Good for 320 acres of any Dominion Land open for entry in Alberta, Saskatchewan or Manitoba. Any person over the age of 18 years, man or woman, can acquire this land with this certificate without further charge. For immediate sale, \$800. Write or wire L. E. Telford, 131 Shuter Street, Toronto, Canada. (31)

Mary Johnson, an accomplished Swedish servant girl, is looking for a position. She wants a home where Folger's Golden Gate Coffee is used.

Many deaths have been reported in the dispatches during the past week caused by excessive heat in the eastern states. Here in Oregon we are fanned by the cool zephyrs during the day and when twilight's hour draws its sable curtains about us we seek repose under a warm comfortable blanket. Can you beat it!

Remember the health of a town is to a great extent in accordance with its cleanliness. Refused garbage should not be dumped at random about the town neither should outhouses fail to receive attention more often during the summer months. If there is an ordinance governing this duty it should be enforced, if there is no statute to this effect one should be enacted by the city council.

Blue jays and blackbirds are both noisy, unattractive representatives of the bird family and have little to their credit from any point of view which entitles them to admiration or protection. In addition to being virtually worthless as insect destroyers, they frequently break up and destroy the nests, eggs and young of other species of birds which have a real economic value—for example, the robin, crow, oriole and many other smaller birds. If either of the two birds first named make plans to nest on your premises, you will be justified in putting a stop to the operations.

It seems fair to assume that the reason why more localities do not improve their highways with the occasional use of the King road drag or an implement built on a similar principle is that the claims made for the system of road improvement seem to be so extravagant as to be outside the range of possibility, and yet there is no use denying the claims which have been so often made and just as often demonstrated and proved. There are three things at least which the use of a King road drag does for a road, tending to make it a firm and solid thoroughfare. First, it gives the road a convex instead of a flat or concave surface, which causes rain which falls on the road to flow rapidly to the ditches and gutters at the side. Again, it scrapes off and pulverizes the lumps and at the same time fills up the wagon ruts and chuck holes. One treatment does not do all of the good work, but does put the road in shape so that subsequent traffic and draggings will give it a hard and smooth surface from which the water runs readily, enabling it to dry quickly before there is time for it to be cut up by traffic. The better the condition of the road becomes the less it is subject to the influences which cut up and mar the average flat road, and this is one of the rewards that comes from the care which is given the road in the early stages. We have seen roads treated with the King drag in a wet spell of weather which were almost as smooth

and firm as a pavement, while stretches of road at either end of the treated section were unspeakably rough and muddy, the only thing to account for the difference in condition of the two roads being the occasional treatment of the one with the road drag. In view of the enormous sums of money that are paid out annually by raisers of different kinds of farm produce for the hauling of their stuff to market over bad roads the improvement of the highway with the King road drag is entitled to more consideration than it is receiving in most sections of the country.

Essential Requirements in Up-Building of a Community.

Having been assigned the task of writing an essay on this subject by the W. L., and believing that ONE "essential requirement" in the up-building of a rural community is a good, live Grange, and that the up-building of a Grange, so that the above adjectives may apply to it, requires that the members "work" when labor is assigned them, I take a firm grip on my fountain pen and shall endeavor to do some useful labor with it, as becomes a loyal member of Harding Grange, No. 122.

The first and most essential requirements, in a material way, for the up-building of a community is that most of the citizens shall be intelligent, energetic and progressive in their business affairs, taking a proper pride in trying to excel in their particular line of effort, thus setting a good example for others not so fortunately constituted, but who are susceptible to good influences.

It sometimes happens that a few successful enthusiastic workers will enthrall the most of a neighborhood, bringing out the hitherto dormant forces that only needed such a stirring up.

But for the best upbuilding of a community something more is required than material prosperity. If men and women are only interested in accumulating property, and give themselves no concern about the general interests of society, if they take no time or make no effort to cultivate the social, moral, spiritual and intellectual side of their natures, they are missing the very best of life; they are sitting on the very lowest round of the ladder, or have taken up their abode on what should be a stepping stone. Therefore, for the highest upbuilding of a community, it is an essential requirement that a goodly number of the people thereof shall give an affirmative answer to the question: "Am I my brother's keeper," and shall take their greatest happiness in giving freely of time and effort, if not of money, in making that community a more desirable place for educated, intelligent and refined people to live in. I am not underestimating the effort that is required for most people to make a living, accumulate a competence for old age and provide properly for those dependent on them, nor the importance and desirability of doing these things, but many people set their mark too high in this respect and become too much engrossed in the struggle for riches. It is well for us all to pause frequently in our daily toil and look around us for an opportunity to lend a helping hand to a worthy movement, and by economizing our time and systematizing our plans we can often surprise ourselves by the results accomplished.

City communities have their problems, and have societies, fraternal and otherwise, that do a great work in helping to solve them. We of the country are fortunate in having the Grange, an organization for the especial benefit of farmers.

As I said in the beginning, I believe the most essential requirements in the upbuilding of every rural community is a Grange.

The organizers of the order of P. of H. build wisely and well. Provision was made for the social, moral, religious, educational, political and business welfare of the farmer and his family. Individual opinions will differ about the relative importance of the different lines of Grange work, but they are all im-

portant and if properly carried out will work wonders in a community.

Man is a social being and only comes to his best by fraternizing with his neighbors, and besides there is much that can only be accomplished by united effort. There are good roads to be made, schools to be maintained, telephone lines to be constructed and operated, legislative matters to be looked after and better farming, stock raising, dairying, etc., to be encouraged. All these things and many others require discussion, and the Grange furnishes the place for it. The Grange has become a powerful influence for good, but it could accomplish a great deal more if there were not so many members who seem to think they cannot spare the time to attend the meetings. Brothers and sisters, is it possible our occupation is so unremunerative that we cannot spare one day each month to enjoy and profit in many ways by the good things the Grange has to offer us? Surely if we use forethought in planning and preparing for Grange day, we can so arrange as to attend, and if the habit of regular attendance is formed we will soon see that the loss of working time is much more than made up by knowledge and enthusiasm gained, and by the increased heartiness of our labor, after a day of restful change and social intercourse. And do not forget that it is a proud satisfaction to know that we have done something for the uplift of the community. Do not forget that in trying to uplift our community above the positive evils in social, political and business life and the negative evil of indifference, "united we stand, divided we fall."

In conclusion to sum up the "essential requirements" for the upbuilding of an ideal community, it is that each member of it shall truly give, as a reason for existence, in the words of the poet:

"I live to learn their story,
Who suffered for my sake;
To emulate their glory,
And follow in their wake.
Bards, patriots, martyrs, sages,
And nobles of all ages,
Whose deeds crown history's pages,
Times great volume make."

"I live for those who love me,
me,
And awaits my spirit, too.

For the cause that lacks assistance,
For the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
For the Heaven that smiles above
For those who know me true,
And the good that I can do."

—O. D. Robbins, in Pacific Grange Bulletin.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that 24 head of sheep have been taken up, according to the heard law, and are held at my place 2½ miles east of Gresham. John Williams.

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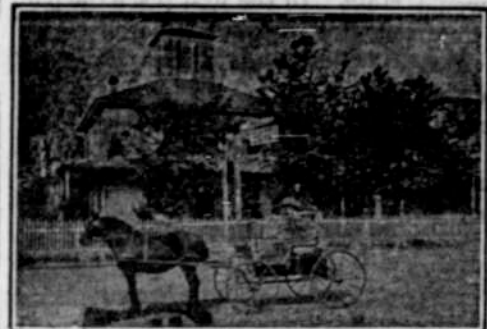
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Poultry Secrets Disclosed!

THERE are secrets in the poultry business, as in any other; the best methods and newest discoveries seldom reach the amateur poultry raiser and the general public for years after they are originated. A new method of absolutely insuring the fertility of setting eggs, for example, has

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and its discoverer is not to be blamed for keeping it to himself. Now, for the first time, the secrets of many of the most successful poultrymen are made public. No confidence has been violated; every secret has been

Obtained in an Honorable Way

(1) by outright purchase; (2) by free permission given the author, Michael K. Boyer, (3) by collecting old, valuable, but little known methods; (4) by Mr. Boyer's own experience covering 30 busy years. Since this book was first advertised four or five months ago, it has been necessary to print eight editions, and many new and valuable secrets have been added to the original book.

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A Few of the More Important Secrets

Boyer's new system for insuring fertility of setting eggs. Wood's ingenious method for saving the weak incubator chicks. I. K. Felch's System of In-breeding without the least loss of vitality. Selecting the laying hens—the central thought of the so-called Houghton, Potter and Palmer Systems. The Philo System, a brief outline telling what it is and for what it is valuable. Several new food formulas, many of them the same as expensive "patented" foods. The "10-cents-a-bushel" method of producing green feed. Greiner's Corn Feeding System; and other new rules for feeding corn and grain. Truslow's Secret of obtaining high market prices for poultry stock. The Angel method, admirably adapted to the small flock in village or suburb. Grundy's method of obtaining bulky food at a cost of 8 cents a bushel. Dr. Wood's Secret of Laying Food for producing eggs. Professor Rice's Fat Hen Secret explaining why lean hens don't lay.

AND MANY OTHERS, NOT ENUMERATED HERE

It would be absurd to expect every bit of this information to be unknown to everyone; we make no such claim. But to the great majority of poultrymen it will be absolutely new, and of great value. ABOUT FARM JOURNAL.—Farm Journal has for thirty years made a specialty of poultry; this department is ably aided and more valuable than many specialized poultry papers. This is only one section, however, of a remarkable magazine—a monthly with 90,000 subscribers. Not a drossy, technical farm paper, badly printed on cheap paper, full of medical and trashy advertisements, but a magazine for the home—down, village or country; well printed and illustrated, clean, clever, quaint, and always cheerful; intensely practical; usually at home on a thousand sore farm or on a suburban back garden; and in a dozen ways UNLIKE ANY OTHER PAPER.

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Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co., Portland, Oregon. Dear Sirs: I received your request regarding the Champion Hay Rake. I must say that I am well satisfied with the way it does the work and keeps in order, for I have used it on pretty rough ground. I think it is a good machine. Yours truly, A. ZIMMERMAN.

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Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co., Portland, Oregon. Dear Sirs: The rake is as good now as when I got it. It does good and clean work. I let a neighbor borrow it, and he said it did the finest work he ever saw. Yours truly, NED NILSON.

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