

BANDON RECORDER

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VOLUME XXX

BANDON, OREGON, SEPTEMBER 11, 1914.

NUMBER 71

WILL APPEAL LIQUOR CASE

Joe Coach and John Herron have filed notices of appeal to the Circuit Court in the cases of the cases of the City of Bandon vs. Coach and Herron, charging them with giving liquor to minors and for which they were convicted in municipal court last Saturday.

Coach was fined \$200 and Herron \$50.

They operate the Club saloon and it is reported that the council would revoke their license in the event the men appealed the case. The council does not meet until next Wednesday night, Sept. 16, unless a special meeting is called, and it is intimated that this may be done.

The outcome of the case will watch with interest by Bandon citizens generally.

F. H. POOLE BUYS MILLER STORE AT PORT ORFORD

P. H. Poole, formerly of this city, and John McKenzie have bought the general merchandise store of John Miller at Port Orford and will begin taking stock about Monday or Tuesday. Mr. Poole is in Bandon this week arranging some business matters but expects to return to Port Orford tomorrow to take up his new occupation as merchant.

PASSES EXAMINATION AS ASSISTANT PHARMACIST

Tom Laird was at Newport in July where he took the examination before the State Board of Pharmacy as an assistant pharmacist, and on Wednesday of this week received the returns from his examination, he having passed with a good grade, and has received his certificate. He now has another examination to pass, and if he is successful in that he will be a regular registered pharmacist for the state of Oregon. Tom is an industrious young man and his friends here will be glad to hear of his success.

Perils of Pauline.

A sensational picture at the Grand. Among the thrills in this great story is an adventure in these louds in a balloon. Pearl White as the heroine is considered the nerviest moving picture actress in the United States today and in this picture she certainly sustains that reputation. Don't fail to see this special at the Grand Saturday night, Sept. 12.

SECRET OF GOOD BREAD.

Flour Should Be Aged in a Dry, Well Ventilated Place.

Here is a secret that many housewives do not know and even some professional bakers do not understand. Flour should be kept in a dry, well ventilated place. The temperature should be about 70.

To make good bread flour should be aged—that is, it should be kept dry and preferably where the air can reach it. Some persons warm a sack of flour and think that this will dry and age it, but such treatment does not reach the middle of the flour.

Experiments show that when flour is aged properly there is a slight loss of moisture, but the flour will absorb more water. In one test a freshly ground sack of flour after sixty days lost a little over one pound in weight, but it gained so much in absorption that it made a gain of several pounds in weight of dough over the original weight. The gluten, which is the life of the flour, also becomes more elastic, and the flour grows whiter.

There is no better way for the housekeeper than to keep a barrel or sack of flour where it will be dry and exposed to the air and also to keep a quantity of flour sifted and ready for use.—New York Sun.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE AT GRAND THEATRE

W. C. Sellmer has removed the old Proscenium arch at the Grand theatre and has installed two massive Doric pillars so that the screen can be placed on the extreme rear of the stage. It has also been elevated a foot, thus giving an excellent view of the pictures from the front seats as well as from the rear.

The new pillars were installed by Chris Boetcher and were turned out at the Acme planing mill.

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

The latest installment of "The Adventures of Pauline" at the Grand Monday, Sept. 14.

E. W. Shetter returned on the Breakwater from a business trip to Astoria.

The Speedwell will sail tomorrow from Coos Bay for San Francisco San Pedro and San Diego. She will return here next trip.

The Tillamook arrived from Portland this afternoon with a large cargo of freight.

The Grand has made another improvement for the benefit of its many patrons. Wonder if you will notice it.

The Elizabeth sailed at 3 o'clock this afternoon with a full cargo of lumber and a large list of passengers.

A. D. Andrews, representing the San Francisco Tailors, was in the city for a few days, and left today for Myrtle Point where he will visit friends for a few days.

Vitagraph's three reel Broadway star feature "Lost in Mid Ocean" is a bear of a film. At the Grand Sunday.

Alfred Garfield went over to Coos Bay today to drive home his new 1915 Studebaker which came in on the Breakwater.

The West Shore Oil company is putting in some new machinery which was taken down yesterday. The oil prospects are getting better every day for a good flow in the near future.

Mrs. C. A. Smith of Hare is visiting at the C. M. Spencer home in this city.

Mrs. M. F. Shoemaker will return to Oakland, Calif., on the next Elizabeth after having been here for some time visiting her father, Mr. Smith, who has been very ill.

Woes of an Old Time Writer.

High among unconventional writers stands William Prynne, a London journalist in the days when there were no journals, days when a bulky pamphlet took the place of a letter to one's favorite newspaper. Prynne published about 200 of such pamphlets and is said to have averaged a sheet of print a day throughout his life. And he worked in a quilt cap coming over his eyes to shield them from the light, and stuck at his table all day, being served with a roll and a pot of beer every three hours. And he reaped the reward of his literary efforts in the branding and pillory and ear cropping that every political writer risked in that age.

Honesty in Golf.

The sooner a boy, or a man for that matter, learns to live up to the motto "Honesty is the best policy" in golf, as in other things, the better for him. There is no game which gives a competitor a better opportunity to cheat. But for that very reason there is no game in which the cheat, when discovered, as it usually is sooner or later, is looked upon with greater contempt.—Francis Outset in St. Nicholas.

Complicated.

"You must stop worrying and take a holiday," said the suave practitioner. "My dear doctor," replied the irritable patient, "if I could get my affairs into a shape that would permit me to take a holiday I'd be so relieved that I wouldn't need one."—London Opinion.

Late War Bulletins

(By long distance phone from the Coos Bay Times)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 11—Secret advice says that the Germans held their own in today's fighting around Paris, capturing 50 guns and several thousand prisoners, but the right wing of the Germans is retiring before an exceedingly strong army of the allies, which greatly outnumbers the German forces.

Paris, Sept. 11—The center and right wing of the German army in France are retreating before the allies and the Germans have retired 40 or 50 miles in all. The battle front extends over a distance of 225 miles and with five days of continued fighting makes it the greatest battle in history.

"LOST IN MID-OCEAN" IS ANOTHER VITAGRAPH TRIUMPH

Another Vitagraph photoplay masterpiece entitled, "Lost in Mid Ocean" will be shown at the Grand theatre next Sunday, September 13. The play is full of stirring action and thrilling situation. It is in three parts. Following is a synopsis:

At the Embassy ball, Leona, daughter of Mr. Bryce, meets Tagisha, a wealthy Japanese. He becomes infatuated with her, but she refuses his advances. Mr. Bryce dies from grief and worry over financial troubles, and Tagisha employs a spy to follow Leona, who, left destitute, becomes a model for Richard Manley, an artist. Later she marries the artist and they go on their honeymoon to Japan, visiting Richard's friend, Harold Marsden, Consul to Tokio. Tagisha, after an unsuccessful attempt to stab Richard, follows them to Japan. As they are about to return to America on the steamer "Americus" Tagisha, by a clever ruse, succeeds in kidnaping Leona. Her husband does not miss her, supposing her to be in their stateroom. Leona, although carefully guarded by Tagisha's spy finally attracts the attention of a Japanese boy, throws him a Japanese coat given her by Harold, with a note appealing to whoever finds it to direct the boy to the steamer "Americus." The boy arrives after the steamer has sailed. Harold sees him with the coat reads the note, and after a terrific

struggle with Tagisha, who is killed, he succeeds in rescuing Leona. She sails on the following day aboard "The Mikado," Harold sending Richard, on the "Americus," a wireless to that effect. "The Mikado" strikes an iceberg and is wrecked, with a loss of many lives. "The Americus" receives a wireless call for help from the sinking steamer and goes to the rescue. Richard, knowing that Leona is on that steamer, is nearly frantic. The "Americus" arrives in time to rescue some of the passengers, but Leona is missing and Richard is frantic. Holding to a piece of wreckage she is picked up by Jap fishermen and brought back to Japan in safety. She notifies Harold of her rescue and he sends word to Richard. But he has left his old haunts, believing Leona dead. She returns to America but cannot locate her husband. After 6 years he comes back and sees in the paper an account of a strange woman risking her life to save a picture painted by him. He decides to visit the hospital where she has been taken and there he and Leona meet face to face. After the first shock and their recognition, they are soon clasped in each other's embrace.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 11—A dispatch says the Germans are concentrating their forces in eastern Germany and are marching eastward. The advance guard of the Russian army is retreating before them.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 11—In the midst of the European war, Great Britain, Spain, France and China have agreed to sign a peace treaty with the United States. One effect would be to prevent the United States being drawn into the war suddenly. Germany, Russia and Japan have expressed their willingness to sign a similar treaty.

Vienna, Sept. 11—The Austrian army today practically annihilated the Serbian guard in eastern Austria and are making strong advances all along the line.

Washington's Only Joke.

The only admirable quality in which Washington was deficient was humor. One of the very few jests he ever made—perhaps the only one—has descended to posterity on the authority of his aid-de-camp, Colonel Humphreys.

General Washington rather prided himself on his riding, and the colonel one day when they were out hunting together dared him to follow over one particular hedge. The challenge was accepted, and Humphreys led the way. He took the leap boldly, but to his consternation found that he had mistaken the spot and was sunk up to his horse's girth in a quagmire. The general elatedly knew the ground better or had suspected something, for, following at an easy pace, he reined up at the hedge and, looking over at his engulfed aid, exclaimed, "No, no, colonel, you are too deep for me!"

Massaged With Nettles.

Nettles are said to be an almost certain proof that man has lived on the spot. One British species, the so-called Roman nettle, is said to be found only where the Romans have been. Coles, the seventeenth century herbalist, explains, "It grows both at the town of Lidde, by Romney, and in the streets of the town of Romney, in Kent, where Julius Caesar landed, with his soldiers, and abode there a certain time, and for the growing of it in that place it is reported that the soldiers brought some of the seeds with them and sowed it there for their use to rub and chafe their limbs when through extreme cold they should be stiff and benumbed, being told before they came from home that the climate of Britain was so extreme cold it was not to be endured without some friction."

Tale of the Iron Duke.

The Duke of Wellington, if he did not confer commissions in the army upon little boys, went one better in the way of promise. It is Grant Duff who tells the tale in his diary. "Dined with the Spencer Walpoles. She told a story of playing as a child in the gardens of Apsley house. The old duke came out, and the children stood in a row while he passed. He stopped and said to one of them: 'You are a very nice little fellow. When you are old enough I will give you a commission in the guards.' 'But I am a girl, Mr. Dook,' said the child."

Not a Magnet.

"Let me sing the old songs in your parlor," lisped the girl who thought she was a prima donna. "Please don't," begged the landlady. "But your boarders will be carried away by my singing."

"That's just the trouble. The last time you sang they were carried over to the next boarding house."—National Monthly.

Poured.

"I have poured every day this week at some function or other," remarked the vivacious girl.

"Well, well!" murmured the old gentleman who overheard her. "Now I know what is meant by the term 'teleging hole.'"—St. Louis Republic.

ETHEL BARROWS DIED WEDNESDAY EVENING

Ethel Marrietta Barrows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrows, was born in Bandon, March 26, 1901, and died September 9, 1914, being 13 years, 5 months and 13 days old at the time of her death. Her father Frank Barrows, died seven years ago, but she is survived by her mother and four brothers and three sisters. The brothers are Clyde, Charles, Gale and Glen, and the sisters are Mrs. Pearl Nygren, Mrs. Korean Fry and Mayme Barrows.

Ethel was a bright girl and was kind and affectionate, always being a favorite among her associates, and she will be greatly missed. She had been slightly ill for some time, but it was only last Tuesday that her condition became dangerous. She was a regular attendant at the Presbyterian Sunday School, and was at her usual place in the class last Sunday.

The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at the Bandon Undertaking parlors, conducted by Rev. Smith, and interment was made in the Bandon cemetery. There were many beautiful floral contributions.

The sorrowing family have the sincere sympathy of the entire community.

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ARCHITECT'S PLANS HERE

Benjamin Ostlund, architect, came over from Marshfield today with the plans for the new concrete building to be erected by Dr. Biggs and Gus Buckingham on the Dyer corner, and the plans will be submitted to contractors for bids on the construction work at once. It will, of course, take a little time for the various contractors to get in their bids, but actual construction work is planned to commence about October 10th.

COOS COUNTY MAIL TO COME IN MYRTLE POINT ROUTE

That the mail service for Coos county the coming year will be via the Myrtle Point-Roseburg route is the belief of J. O. Stemmler, who is here from Myrtle Point. In response to the matter letters and petitions received opposing the proposed abolition of the Myrtle Point-Roseburg route, Senator Chamberlain wired him that the Postoffice Department had decided to ask new bids. Mr. Stemmler believes that this is equivalent to agreeing to continue the service that way. The plan is understood to be to ask for bringing in all of the Coos and Curry mail that way. There are several bidders whose bids were rejected before. The lowest bid was about \$35,000 per year, which is \$5500 more than is being paid for the service now. The total pay for the service to the Coquille Valley via Myrtle Point and to Coos Bay via the old Coos Bay wagon road is \$29,500. In addition to this increase, there would be another increase for whatever the railroad charges for handling the mail between Coos Bay and Myrtle Point.

It is understood that Contractor Barnard is among those bidding. He is bidding on the basis of having to buy a whole new outfit, the same as the others are bidding, although Barnard would be able to use the old outfits that he is now using. It is claimed that it would cost \$18,000 to buy an outfit to handle the mail service and owing to the uncertainty of the contract being for longer than a year, many who would like to bid on it are afraid of taking the chance. Mr. Stemmler says that Contractor Barnard has informed him that at the present contract price he would lose money if it wasn't for the money he is taking in on the passenger traffic.—Coos Bay Times.

BENSON GETS NOMINATION ALSO REBUKE FROM WEST

Salem—Denouncing Judge Henry L. Benson for sharp practice and "methods that would put to blush the meanest pettifogger in the land," Governor West has issued to the Klammath Falls man a certificate of nomination as the Republican candidate for supreme court justice and made it plain that it was with reluctance that he forwarded the certificate. Governor West said he believed a correct return of the votes cast, or even those which have reported errors, would have shown Judge Charles L. McNary the successful candidate. The governor predicted that the cloud under which Benson secured the nomination will follow him always and smother his days. The letter charges Benson with an intention to secure the nomination by fair means or foul and he is congratulated on his success in keeping "within the law?"

Important School Notice

To Parents and Pupils:—At a recent Board meeting the following changes were adopted, to take effect at the opening of school next week:

First, in the High School the single session plan was adopted. Work will begin at 8 A. M. and continue without interruption until 12:40, when the recitations for the day will be over. Only those who have work at 8:00 will come at that hour. At 8:40 study hours in the assembly will begin and the roll be taken. All pupils will then remain until 12 at which time all who have no other work will be dismissed. Only those who have recitations will stay until 12:40. A study period from 1:30 to 3:00 will be held each day and all students who are behind in their work will be required to report for study during these hours. All domestic science work, sewing and all special work will be given in the afternoon.

Second, in the grades the hour for opening the doors is changed from 8:30 to 8:45 in the morning. This time has no value for school purposes. A bell will ring as usual at 8:30. Another will ring at 8:45 when all children are admitted and the last bell at five minutes to nine as usual.

The hearty co-operation of all parents and pupils is asked in these changes which ought to be a decided gain in every way. Parents are asked to keep their children at home until the opening hours in the morning and at noon, the latter hour remaining at 12:45.

H. L. HOPKINS, Superintendent