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Bandon By-the-Sea has the Prettiest Beach on the Coast

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## BROUGHT RELIEF TO THE EXPLORER

### Ruby Sailed In Arctic Seas With Supplies For Stefansson. Arctic Season Short

After a five day's wait outside the good ship Ruby found the conditions right for an entrance Wednesday morning and passed on up to Prosper for her cargo of lumber. Captain S. F. Cottle is commander of the Ruby and she is owned by Shields & Knaflich, 17 Colman wharf, Seattle. The Ruby under Captain Cottle has been recently in the Alaska trade and in the warmer months of the year has gone to the ports of the Hudson's Bay company on the north shore of Canada. To reach these ports the Ruby had to pass around Cape Barrow on the north point of Alaska and continue to the British possessions. This is through seas covered with ice and the only navigable channel is a narrow passage between the ice and the shore where the boat that traverses thereon literally shoves its way along over the mud. Recently, the Arctic trade has not been profitable. The European war had knocked the bottom out of fur market and so many substitutes have been found for whalebone that that article no longer yields a profit to the hunter.

Hershel and Bailey islands were the ports reached by the Ruby and they can only be reached from the outside world by water for from four to six weeks in the summer time. The Canadian coast is navigable for a longer time than that but Point Barrow has a season that is very short.

Before he was master of the Ruby Captain Cottle was master of the Belvidere; and before he handled the Belvidere he was owner and master of the Karluk. The Karluk was sold by him to Stefansson the explorer and was used by him in his explorations in the ice and drifted away from the exploring party.

When Stefansson went up for the trip on which he was for a long time reported lost, Capt. Cottle in the Belvidere accompanied him with supplies. He also took supplies up to Stefansson this year. When the Karluk got away from the Stefansson party they proceeded to go into winter quarters. They found themselves easily able to live on the country and all the time they were supposed to be lost were living in plenty, the only scarcity that was experienced being writing paper. They found bear, seal, caribou and musk ox. For two months they could find nothing but fat for fuel and used more than 10,000 lbs of fat in this manner since the party was in the north. Stefansson found a new island, to the north of Banks land and Canada has already laid claim to it. But as the new island is good for little but scientific data it is not likely that international complications will arise over its possession.

Stefansson says he has still another year for exploration before he will return to civilization.

Although the fur trade has been bad since the beginning of the war in Europe the trade is beginning to pick up considerably of late. Styles have been originated which are increasing the demand for furs in this country. Cut in narrow strips it is used to decorate the edges of garments and at present it is fashionable to have a strip of fur around the tops of middy's shoes. White fox fur has doubled in value and the prospects for the fur trade for the coming year are considerably brighter.

### If It Should Take Fire!

Interested parties desire to call the attention of the school board to the old school house on the height of West Second street. The building is easy of access and is a general rendezvous. With the wind in the right direction a fire in this building would be apt to take a slice of the town with it. The building should be looked after.

The Grace Dollar was expected in yesterday and came up and laid outside for a while. But growing tired of waiting she passed on for a load at one of the Puget Sound ports.

Thirteen and a half mills is the levy made by the council of Myrtle Point for taxation purposes.

## John Barrows Meets Death By Falling Tree

This evening the report comes that John Barrows was accidentally killed in the woods at Two Mile. According to the report he was working in the woods when a falling tree, taking an unexpected turn struck him and killed him. A prompt call was sent in for the undertaker and coroner and they immediately responded. Mr. Barrows lived in East Bandon and leaves a widow who has the sympathy of all in her affliction.

## Bandon Has Clear Lead In School Census.

District Clerk Knight has completed the school census and finds a decrease within the precincts of the district during the past year of ninety five pupils. The census also discloses the fact that in the matter of the number of pupils Bandon leads the county by a comfortable margin. Here are the figures as we have them.

	1914	1915	loss
Bandon, .....	960	865	95
Marshfield, .....	984	784	200
North Bend, .....	839	653	186
Myrtle Point, .....	400	355	45

The newspapers of Coquille are discrepant about the exact figures but admit that the loss of pupils in that city during the past year is about 100.

The members of the Bandon Women's Relief Corps met at their hall on the last Friday in December and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Alva Miller; Senior Vice, Mrs. Ed Sumner; Junior Vice, Mrs. Ada Still; Chaplin, Mrs. Shannon; Treas., Mrs. C. M. Spencer; Conductor, Mrs. Fanny Hufford; Guard, Mrs. Anki Nelson; Appointive officers will be elected at the next meeting.

Bandon Grange, 398 entertained at dinner Saturday noon and had tables, filled with chicken, salad, cake, pie, honey, and a dozen other things to tickle the palate. All for 25 cts. And there was a large turnout to take advantage of the bargain, the net proceeds of the dinner were a little under \$20. \$19.85 to be exact and the Grange takes this opportunity to return a vote of thanks to the public for patronage.

At their meeting Saturday, December 4th Bandon grange elected the following officers:

- Clara Canterbury,— Master,
- Mattie J. Zeek,— Overseer,
- Mabel Jarman,— Lecturer,
- C. G. Fahy,— Treasurer,
- C. D. Jarman,— Secretary,
- Pauline Hunt,— Chaplin,
- Thos. Razor,— Steward,
- Hattie Razor,— Asst. Steward,
- Paloma Randleman,— Lady Asst. Steward,
- Polly Randleman,— Ceres,
- Mime Hunt,— Flora,
- Dora Hanly,— Pomona,
- E. M. Randleman,— Gate Keeper,
- C. B. Zeek, Deputy of State Grange for Coos County.

Miss Henry, librarian, made a special effort last week to display children's literature. She had a small stairway, trimmed in yellow in imitation of a golden staircase on which are in proportionate steps for the increasing ages she had suitable books. Another shelf contained a selection of other good juveniles and served to show how many good books there are for children in the city library.

Dr. H. L. Houston and family returned on the Brooklyn last week from San Francisco. They report a most pleasant trip but would have returned sooner had the steamers been more frequent. However Dr. Houston improved his time by taking special work in the hospitals of San Francisco—in the Southern Pacific and the St. Francis acquainting himself with the latest discoveries and methods in surgery.

Acting of a high character was what they saw who attended the performance of the Princess Romanoff at the Grand last Friday night. The peculiarities of the Russian temperament gave Nance O'Neil splendid exercise for her emotional powers and other players in the cast were exceedingly well picked for their peculiar roles. The feature, a Fox production was witnessed by a large crowd.

## HIGH TIDES SCOUR BAR

### High Tides And River Flood Come Together And Aid In Common Task

One of the highest tides of the year swept into the river yesterday. It met flood conditions in the upper river and the combination gave the dwellers along the river the highest water they have had for some time. Many logs came out of the tributary creeks and debris in general floated away on the bosom of the flood.

There has been a big current in the river since Saturday so swift at times that the buoy near the harbor entrance was pulled under water with the current.

The buoy nearer town pulled away and moved over to the north jetty.

Some of the building backing on the water front had their supports threatened and a small building on the Gallier dock fell over and let a number of hop poles into the water.

The water at Bullards came within a foot and a half of the top of the wharf but did no damage.

## Old Friends Under New Names

The exigencies of the wrestling game in Portland require some startling changes not only in form but in the names of the athletes. For instance here is our old friend "Smiling Dutch" with his picture in the Portland papers under the name of Santell engaged in a championship contest with Eddie O'Connell. The exploits of Jim Wilson, known in Portland as Jim London are also spoken of in the following taken from the Evening Telegram.

Eddie O'Connell added another scalp to his belt last night at the Rose City club smoker, when he threw Young Santell in two straight falls. Santell proved a formidable opponent, and O'Connell worked carefully with him in the first bout but finally clamped a half nelson on him in 25 minutes, 11½ seconds. The second one came easier, as he secured the same hold and pinned Santell's shoulders to the mat in 11 minutes 42 seconds.

O'Connell had the upper hold the greater part of the time but Santell had enough skill to make the match an interesting one. After he had been defeated, Santell acted the part of the sportsman and addressed the crowd, stating that O'Connell could throw any man of his weight in the world. Fred T. Merrill, manager of the Rose City club, was also impressed and voiced the same sentiments.

Jim London, the Greek light heavy weight, showed his prowess when he tackled four huskies, agreeing to throw each in 15 minutes or forfeit \$50. Nick Spollos lasted one minute; Zenoss went down in 8½ minutes; C. S. Howard quit after five minutes, 11½ seconds, and Jack Root on whom London had fastened a dangerous hammerlock, gave up after eight minutes and 40 seconds.

The bill presented at the Grand last Wednesday night was an unusually good one. "Help Wanted" was especially notable for the characters in the cast. The story itself had that redeeming trait that it ended well but its theme was helped out immensely by the actors who impersonated the parts. The elderly confidential clerk might have stepped out from the pages of Dickens, the heroine who essayed to get rich as a stenographer and who made up for her lack of ability by confusion and tears, was most prettily done; the boys who fight pillow fights and romped together were of the genuine variety. The comedy skit of the evening, was also good, a city enthusiast for the country who when he was told to water the horse took a sprinkling can and poured the water on the horse's back and who attempted to milk a cow by setting a pail under the cow and working her tail as a pump handle, was very good.

Thus, Anderson has parted with the proprietorship of the Anderson restaurant and the same is now in charge of Mr. Peel, formerly of Myrtle Point. Mr. Anderson still conducts his rooming house.

## UNCOVERING OF A CONSPIRACY?

### Does The Writer Of Note Plan Villiany or Obscure Business Enterprise

We frankly acknowledge that the following dated at Grants' Pass and directed to the Recorder, is too much for us. We have studied it through carefully and have made a serious effort to understand what the writer is driving at but without success. We are fain therefore to classify it as some sort of code communication or cypher correspondence; but just what who can tell?

The address, Recorder was qualified as Democratic newspaper. So possibly this is a politician seeking the proprietorship of the state insane asylum. If so, we decline to recommend him. Possibly he is in the pay of the Kaiser and wants to raise an insurrection in our fair land. If so let him insurrect. Perhaps—but why perhaps? Read it and form your own conclusions.

Dear sir I am talking on Feriagn Lands and would like to Have you Print this if you have no Herd feeling Against Cannibal from the Heathen Lands as Hayti West Indies Islands, I hope that you will Notice Just few things about these Few things I write unto you, sir. Do See Now come another bell In shape of Drums Together with a pep Peep S hows, Views of this Kinds of Syeroscopes have all manners of Interesting Things, and again the Japanese will have dig down in thier yeans or kinnimos or run into the houses and see Mothers to get the Necessaries extra yens. Then they stand in arrow Before the lens will look a cent or nickle wortworth according, to this Pipples, Colg Repairs comes along and drone thier called and another advertising bands come by with thier flutes andsamais Toward Night Another Canday Man shows up In Swallow Tail Coat, of Bright Red He has Megophone and saisy Rcin or Shine My Candy is Fine, Hawkers of Maccaronia stew for dinner ere now heard, and The Chinsee Chop suey Man sound a melancholy Pope Like the drone of A scotch Baggie, Hoping that you may see this is sme of the things that do not come into your Books that you have in your schools, and no Directors of Parents should object to hear a man who travel and was born in orther Country, than U. S. A.

Hope you Over look this Paper, surry, Yours Thankfull  
Dr. D. J. H. A. Z. SWackhanner,  
Haytian Cannibal Heatehn.

## Sprinkling The Coals

J. Ira Sidwell is wearing smoked glasses as the result of a small collision at his Pacific rooming house last Saturday evening. A man from one of the logging camps applied to Sid for lodgings and the latter took the prospective customer upstairs to show him a vacant room. The prospect being wet as a marine landscape, Sid finally decided that he did not have rooms to rent and by way of a finality turned out the lights and commanded a descent. The logger grew quarrelsome and Mr. Sidwell went after him, hammer and tongs. Despite a couple of bruised eyes he was so successful that when Officer Cessna made his appearance he had to pull Mr. Sidwell off from the man who a short time before announced his ability to clean out the house.

The officer took his prisoner up to the Bastille and when the matter of bonds came up Mr. Sidwell gave bail. When the time came for the hearing Monday morning the man did not put in an appearance. The matter is being held over but if the logger fails to show up, Mr. Sidwell announces his willingness to make good to the extent of the bonds he signed.

Mrs. Margaret Kennedy and Mrs. J. A. Kennedy returned from their trip to San Francisco and the fair on the Brooklyn last week and report a most enjoyable visit in the Bay City. With them returned a nephew of the former, Frank Golden of Berkeley and it is reported they will make a last effort to smash the will of the late John Golden of Marshfield.

## Coos County Lawyers To Meet in Bandon

The next meeting of the Coos county bar association will be held in Bandon on December 27th which is the Wednesday between Christmas and New Years. A meeting of the county bar was held in Coquille yesterday and a committee of Bandon attorneys consisting of A. Torrey Treadgold, Topping and Wade presented the invitation to meet in Bandon and it was accepted. The committee now has the definite arrangements in preparation. A business meeting will be held in the afternoon and a banquet in the evening. Of course on the latter occasion there will be speachmaking and a royal good time.

## K. P.'s Call Roll And Elect Officers

Monday evening was roll call for the Knights of Pythias and there was a large turnout of members and an enjoyable time for all. Something like 65 members responded to the roll call.

Election of officers was the order of the evening and the following were chosen: Victor Breuer, R. C. C.; Ralph Dippel, C. C.; Willis Hoover, V. C. C.; Zeno Gatchell, P.; Victor Breuer, M. of W.; B. M. Harrington, K. of R. & S.; Albert Garfield, E.; J. H. Howe, M. at A.; J. Jones, I. G.; Roy Corson, O. G.; S. C. Johnson, Trustee for 3 years. It might be added that B. N. Harrington who was re-elected as the scribe of the organization has held that office in the local lodge for 17½ years.

Following there was speachmaking and eating. The banquet was prepared under the capable eyes of the committee John Shields, Tom Laird and C. F. Pape and it was a good one. Those doing the talking were Victor Breuer, T. Laird, Capt. White, Jas Mast and numerous others. The talk by ex-Chancellor Mast was especially notable. His subject was "Music, the Voice of God" and it was a notable effort.

There was a large attendance and much interest manifested in the meeting.

## The Lumber Situation

There is considerable talk afloat as to the brighter prospects for the lumber trade. It was reported last week that the Dollars had the boom filled with logs and were scaling them preparatory to sawing, but inquiries failed to find any positive encouragement that the mill would put on a force of workers.

Inquiries at the Morre mill also failed to discover signs of early activity. Geo. W. Moore is expected here within a week on a belated Thanksgiving visit and he may have something of interest to communicate.

George Stephenson, of the Swayne & Hoyt Company, was here from North Bend today on business. He says that the ship owners have absorbed most of the recent advance in lumber prices by raising the freight charges, the Speedwell increasing the price \$1 per thousand feet from Coos Bay to San Diego, which is about the same as other companies have advanced.—Coos Bay Times.

A small company of Bandon people made the trip to the county seat last week Tuesday to be in attendance at the trial of the Oregon avenue suit which Archbishop Christie is bringing in behalf of the local Catholic church to prevent the completion of the grade work on that thoroughfare. After the taking of testimony the court gave the attorneys ten days in which to file written briefs. John D. Goss of Marshfield represents the church and City Attorney Treadgold is looking after the interests of the city.

Circuit court started yesterday with the grand jury in session, Judge Coke is presiding but Judge Skipworth of Eugene is expected to come and take the bench next week.

Among those from Bandon in attendance this week were Henry Morrison, E. B. Strahel, W. Wells, H. Gustafson, E. M. Blackerby, M. A. Simpson.

## ACCEPT BIDS FOR CITY BONDS

### Western Bond & Mortgage Co. of Portland Gets Both Of Proposed Issues

Bids for the bonds to refund the forty thousand dollars in outstanding warrants and to renew the water system within the city were accepted by the council at the meeting last Wednesday night. It was not a unanimous move on the part of the council. Geo. Laird of the former city water company was present and advised the council that in his opinion the system within the city could be put in shape to last several years for an expenditure of from ten to fifteen thousand dollars.

Three of the councilmen, Johnson, Rasmussen and Dippel, agreed with him but the other three, Chaburn, Pape and Mast, thought that it would be cheaper to do the improving now by putting in the material now and by breaking the tie vote, Mayor Topping agreed with the latter.

The freeing of the money tied up in warrants can not help but be of benefit to the community at this time.

The successful bidder for the bonds is the Western Bond and Mortgage Co. of Portland. For the refunding bonds they are to receive 6 per cent and for the water bonds 5½ per cent.

The transcript for the water bonds was sent off today and it is considered quite probable that the money for the refunding bonds will be available about January 1st.

Following the meeting of representative citizens of the city at the city hall last Tuesday night a meeting was held in K. P. hall Wednesday afternoon. C. F. Pape presided and talks were given on the subject of the occupation tax and city finances, generally by the chairman, John Nielson, Ray McNair, D. W. Carpenter, J. Ira Sidwell, J. A. Byrne, W. C. Sellmer, R. H. Rosa, A. H. Sparks, C. Y. Lowe, O. A. Trowbridge and others. The tenor of the speechifying was to the effect that none were in favor of the tax but would submit to it as gracefully as might be that the credit of the city might be maintained. The following were named as a committee to confer with the city council: John Nielson, chairman, J. Walstrom, F. S. Perry, D. W. Carpenter, J. I. Sidwell.

Mr. Nielson, representing the committee appeared before the council in the evening and presented the views of himself and associates.

However, the council was not ready to act in the matter and the council committee and the citizens committee will get together and formulate an ordinance sometime before the meeting of the council next week.

Although the notion prevails that the occupation tax is not legal or binding Attorney Treadgold gives it as his opinion that the tax is constitutional and within the powers of the council.

Jim Wilson is attracting attention in the sporting columns of the Portland papers these days. He has offered to give any man who will stay on the mat with him 15 minutes \$50 and to take them on in bunches of four Wilson in Portland is known as London and his challenge has roused the sporting circles of the Northwest. Wrestlers in Seattle and Billings, Montana, have taken exception to the assumption they can be handled in that summary manner and are seeking dates. It appears that London will be kept busy but he is the sort of a man to enjoy that busy feeling.

The Mc. Nair Hardware Co. has a number of things of interest to the Christmas shopper and none should fail to read their adv. on page 2.

The Golden Rule is still selling toys at half price but the stock grows less each day. Read their adv on page 2.

Boyle's free diamonds are a strong magnet for the buyer of holiday goods and the best of it is that he gives full value received in addition for the purchaser.

Sabro Bros. are having signs put in under their display windows which are attractive and add much to the fine appearance of the windows.