

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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BANDON, OREGON

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Read The Recorder

LODGE DIRECTORY

Masonic.
Bandon Lodge, No. 130, A. F. & A. M. Stated communications first Friday after the full moon of each month. Special communications Master Masons cordially invited.
WALTER SABIN, W. M.
C. E. BOWMAN, Sec.

Eastern Star.
Occidental Chapter, No. 45, O. E. S. meets Friday evenings before and after stated communications or Masonic lodge. Visiting members cordially invited to attend.
ADELAIDE E. REYNOLDS, W. M.
BLANCHE FAULDS, Secretary

I. O. O. F.
Bandon Lodge, No. 133, I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday evening. Visiting brothers in good standing cordially invited.
GEO. H. SMITH, Secretary.
L. I. WHEELER, N. G.

Rebekah
Ocean Rebekah Lodge, No. 128, I. O. O. F. meets second and fourth Tuesdays at I. O. O. F. hall. Visiting members cordially invited.
MARY C. BARROWS, Secretary
MARIAM WILSON, N. G.

BANDON CHURCHES

Presbyterian Church
Sabbath Services:
10 a. m. Sabbath School
11 a. m. Preaching
6:30 p. m. C. E. Prayer Meeting
7:30 p. m. Preaching
Wednesday 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting
A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these services
REV. WINFIELD S. SMITH, Pastor

Methodist Church
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Public Service, 11:00 a. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
Mid-Week Service, Thursday 7:30
All who do not attend church elsewhere are invited to worship with us
C. MAYNE KNIGHT, Pastor

Episcopal Church
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching, 2nd, 4th and 5th days at 11:00 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.
REV. WM. HORSFALL, Vicar

M. E. Church South
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30
Missionary Society, Friday, 2:30
W. B. SMITH, Pastor

Baptist Church
Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.
Preaching Service, 11:00 A. M.
ELDER A. B. REESE

Church of the Brethren
Sunday Services: Sunday School 10:00 a. m.; Preaching service at 11 a. m. and at 7:00 p. m.
Everybody cordially invited.
L. B. OVERHOLSER, Pastor

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The Recorder's Forum

Where our readers may talk on topics of mutual and general interest.

Mr. Haberly Replies

EDITOR RECORDER: It was not my desire to make any further statement regarding the discussion of school expenses. But that part of the school board that wrote the article in your last issue and signs itself "school board" has so misstated several facts that I must ask your kind indulgence once more, assuring you that I will ask no further space to discuss this matter. It is regrettable that the writer of the article pours out so much personal criticism: as that is not argument and proves nothing. I was glad to read in the first sentence that I was not to be the subject of the article. But was disappointed to find that most of the article was directed at me personally. I hope that the written in future will stick to facts and not indulge in personalities.

The first item deals with superintendent's salaries. Marshfield and North Bend both employ their superintendents by the year, not for 9 months as Bandon does. I did favor and still favor employing the superintendent for 10 months so he can be on hand three weeks or so before the school opens and remain about one week after school closes for the reason that the \$150 would be well spent if it would help to get the school into good running order even two days earlier as our school costs more than \$100 per actual school day.

Our present supt. found it necessary to be in Bandon several weeks before school opened to attend to the many details of getting the school affairs in shape. He is entitled to compensation for his services. I am as ready to pay a just price for services rendered as I am against the expenditure of the unearned money of the tax-payers.

One more statement regarding the supt. He is in a class by himself. He is elected not only because of his scholarship but for his wide experience and proved administrative ability. And it is therefore difficult to measure his value in dollars and cents. But the qualities required, demand much higher salaries than ordinary teachers on whom these responsibilities do not rest.

The statement of salaries of High School teachers includes one more teacher than we had when I was on the board. We had a larger school and one teacher less.

The items regarding clerk's salary and library are fully covered in my article of two weeks ago. I would call the writer's attention to them in that article. There is no call to haggle over trifles while the weightier articles are entirely sidetracked, or else the facts distorted to suit the writer. By his own contention the writer proved my contention correct regarding the present debt. No one blames the present board for the \$8,000 taxes due the district from the county. That is, no doubt a very embarrassing situation for the Board. But subtract this from the outstanding warrants, \$13,000, and you have a current debt of \$5,000.

It is his indebtedness of \$5,000.00 that has been caused by the greatly increased current expenditures. Why is the "School Board" so sensitive on this point? Is it trying to conceal from the public where the money was spent? Or did it (I don't know who constituted the "school board" as signed to the article) employ an agent to audit the books. Doubtless, if their assertions are true, they have the figures. Now, that is all the public wants. Let the expert publish his figures and findings. The public paid the bill for experting the books. Give the public the facts. Don't ask the public to go and find out each one for himself. The board paid \$100 for this service. The people can't each spend \$100 worth of time to look up the books.

Let me also rest the mind of the public that there was a budget every year and that it was presented and discussed and the people or taxpayers voted whatever millage they saw fit. This also answers the misstatement that the board asked 20 mills 3 years ago. The board never asked or even advised any millage. It left the amount always to the vote of the tax payers for the purpose of levying a special tax. But what is the use to prolong this article? The "school board" practically admits the increase of expenditures. It gives no good reason for a forty per cent increase in running expenses when there is a 10 percent decrease in school population. Every station, showing what the board spent in former years is only so much stronger an argument against the present increased levy, for we spent all the amounts quoted on a smaller levy, with a larger school, and a lower assessed valuation of prop-

erty in the district. If we could do all we did, pay off thousands of dollars of indebtedness, and make the most progressive additions to our school and purchase hundreds of dollars worth of school furniture to furnish the upper floor of the high school and the four rooms in the east side school, and if we could do this on a smaller levy, why can't it be done again? This is the only question at issue and it has been sidestepped so far.

I thank you, Mr. Editor, for your courtesy.
A. HABERLY

Life Story of Capt. Tichenor

Continued from last week.

By the time the business matters were settled relating to the Sea Gull, Alsop & Co. applied to Captain Tichenor to take command of the steamer Quickstep and test her adaptability for the Columbia trade and intermediate points. The Quickstep was a new vessel of about four hundred tons burden with double engines, and was substantially built. The only fears of her success in that trade, being the lack of sufficient power, in contesting with the strong northern weather. She was at once put on for the voyage and sailed in the early part of March. Col. R. McKay superintendent of Indiana affairs for northern California with his private secretary George Gibbs, were among her passengers for Trinidad, the latter being noted as a writer and a gentleman of rare abilities. He was subsequently Collector of Customs at Astoria.

The passage was stormy with heavy snow squalls from the west. No misfortunes befell her, and she arrived at Portland in good order, discharged her cargo and took in a full cargo for San Francisco. The largest shipment of carpets from the barque Alice Tarlton had been received before. The fears of her power being deficient were fully demonstrated on her trip. On her downward passage, lumber had been left to complete the dwelling house for Captain Tichenor's family who were on their way to join him and reside at his selected home. Furniture was also landed and every preparation for the reception and comfort of the family, consisting of wife and three children.

Some expeditions had been made a short distance into the contiguous country of Port Orford. As it was not safe to penetrate far without having sufficient force, as the natives were hostile, and upon the whole, the winter having been extremely stormy precluded the possibility of exploring the interior, the time of those there being occupied in building shelters for themselves. The quarters for the U. S. troops were incomplete owing to the continual storms until late in the spring. Game of all kinds was immediately at hand. Elk, deer, and bear could be killed at most any time within one half mile of the settlement.

Wolves would come often within gunshot. Foxes would steal anything eatable outside of the blankets of the men. Fish could be had in abundance from the sea and from the lake lying on the northwest about three quarters of a mile from the quarters of the troops, and clams, mussels and rock oysters within three hundred yards. None were obliged to go hungry save through laxness or gross indolence. The savages would come in exhibiting a more friendly disposition, bringing at times valuable furs, Sea Otter, Water Otter, Fox, Mink, Martin and Fisher. Martin were quite plentiful in the immediate forest lying on the north and east of the town as we will hereafter term it, consisting chiefly of the now celebrated Port Orford cedar from which shakes, weather boarding and flooring could be sawed or sized with great exactness to any desired thickness. All of the buildings were constructed with this lumber owing to the great ease with which it could be procured and worked.

Lieutenant Stoneman had erected all the buildings for the officers and men with logs of this timber. The flooring of which was of red wood brought from California. All now to render them comfortable was to close the openings between the logs and daub them with lime mortar which was done with the return of spring.

The winter had been passed without sickness, all enjoying good health, and ready for active service in the field as soon as permitted by the weather.

Captain Tichenor recommended to the owners to put the Quickstep in some trade in the lower latitudes. She was accordingly sold to Captain Peterson for the coast of Peru. Captain Marshall was placed in charge until a balance due on her from the purchaser was paid at Colco. Captain Marshall was the person who brought the first steamer into the port of San Francisco. He having taken charge of her (The California) at Panama. The Captain who had

brought her that far became worn out by the mutinous conduct of the passengers, could maintain no discipline on board of her, and was fearful of proceeding further with her. Marshall said he could keep order on any ship he commanded, and did. He was very quiet, and at the same time a man of nerve and great force of character. The barque Alice Tarlton from New York for Griswold and Alsop. He was a resident of San Francisco for some time and took charge of a ship for the same house in 1854 for China. His wife, sister and brother-in-law accompanying him. The vessel was never heard of after sailing. All must have perished and such was the fate of as gallant a seaman as ever trod the deck of a ship.—From the Port Orford Tribune.

Word was received here the other day to the effect that Mrs. Wm. Sorensen had been shot and it was not thought possible that she could survive. The tragedy took place in Eureka, Cal. where Mr. and Mrs. Sorensen were at the time. Mr. and Mrs. Sorensen are each of this county and their friends and relatives are anxiously waiting further particulars.—Gold Beach Globe.

Politics in Curry

The political bee has been humming around our office several times during the past week, says the Gold Beach Globe, and after its departure we noticed written on our window the following political slates:

Republican—Joint Rep., W. T. White, Sr.; County clerk, J. R. Stannard; County Com., John P. Gruever; School supt., W. M. Kent; Assessor, E. H. Cheever; Sheriff, Wm. Tolman; Treasurer, D. M. Moore; Surveyor, E. Stitt.

Democratic—Joint Rep., F. B. Tichenor; County clerk, J. H. Thomson; County Com., Wm. McVay; School

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