

Bandon Recorder

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CHRISTMAS

Today is the shortest day of the year, and a season's work, for better or for worse is done. The topsy-turvy half crazed old world is to the halting point in its downward flight, and as it rights itself about for a recurring steady upward flight, our hope will rise from the dead embers of the past, to enable us with new ambitions, and with renewed and stronger will, with new desires to undertake the work that is before us. It is most appropriate that the Christmas season should be co-temporaneous and usher in with all its sacred and ancient traditions, a season of joy, and promote the spirit of universal good will toward men. Like a benediction it comes bidding us god-speed over life's pathway. It should be the earnest prayer of all, that none may be so lonely, remote downcast or unfortunate as to be unable to share with his fellow man in the true and genuine Christmas spirit and all that the name implies.

MONTANA FARM LOANS

Montana has evolved a rural credits system all of its own making. The plan is for a number of farmers to join together and bond their land as a security for a loan, the money to be handled by some state official as a trustee for the lender. The state recently passed a law authorizing or legalizing such a plan and designated the state treasurer as commissioner, ex officio to handle the funds. Other than that the state has nothing to do with the operation of the plan which is necessarily automatic.

The effect of the plan is to obtain money for long time loans at a minimum rate of interest.

The plan seems to have been promoted by A. D. Stillman, a farmer of Kalispel, Montana, who was for-

merly a practicing attorney of Pendleton.

Mrs. Carrie C. Van Orsdall, prominent in the order of Women of Woodcraft, was formerly of Pendleton, and Mr. Stillman was her legal adviser for that organization's officers and now acting in the capacity of financial adviser for that order. Mrs. Van Orsdall has endorsed the plan of investing one hundred thousand dollars of that order's funds in the Montana bonds. The plan at first regard as ineffectual was thereby given an impetus, calculated to insure success, and afford for the Montana farmers, the relief sought by them. Mrs. Van Orsdall says that Montana has one of the best co-operative farm loan laws that she ever saw. Her faith in the plan is demonstrated by the fact that as soon as it had been investigated to her satisfaction she telegraphed to the Treasurer of Montana the sum above mentioned.

And now press dispatches indicate that the greater portion of vessels formerly owned by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company which went out of business ostensibly because of the alleged iniquitous federal marine law but in reality because the hold-up freight rates prevailing in the Atlantic were more profitable are to return to their former service. The J. P. Morgan and Kuhn Loeb interests are merging to form a vast international speculation concern, with a nominal capital of fifty million, to invest any where in North or South America, Siberia, Japan, or any where in the world that the prospects seem to justify, and as a result of the promising raid on the Pacific ocean, have according to late indications made the arrangements for the re-establishment of the Pacific mail service from San Francisco to the Philippine Islands, with a better service than ever.

The proposed occupation tax seems to include every one except the school teachers and day clerks. It is supposed that they will regard this as a slight at which to be offended.

The factories of the East appear to be running full time and up to their capacity. They include not only those making war ammunition, and the necessities of life, but also those manufacturing luxuries. In fact an idle factory east of the Mississippi, is an unusual thing.

The late Col. William Coach several years ago volunteered to contribute \$25 toward a public drinking fountain, and we understand that the sum was

paid to some one to hold until the city or other citizens should take up and perfect plans along that line. It appears that two or three other contributions of a like sum are obtainable. This is a laudible idea and might well be further inquired into.

Because of the lack of feed caused by the early winter, many cattle are reported to have died in the Hamilton country in Grant county and ranchers expect that many more will be lost before relief is found. The hay crop in this vicinity was short this season and the bad weather made feeding impossible. The condition has so affected the cattle market that prices are dropping, milk cows being offered for as low as \$40 per head. Cattlemen in other parts of the district also are having trouble in feeding.—Oregon Observer.

In a letter to the editor of the Recorder, dated at Heppner, Oregon, Jim Wilson writes as follows.

"I am feeling fine and hope you are the same. It is a long time since we left Bandon. I haven't dropped you a line because of lack of time having been too busy with matches. In Portland I wrestled with four in one hour and threw them in twenty five minutes. They were all 200 pounders. Dutch wrestled with O'Connell and lost his first fall in 26 minutes and the second in 12 minutes. I wrestled with O'Connell here in Heppner, giving him a handicap of 3 times in one hour and threw him the three times in 32 minutes. Last Saturday I wrestled with Benson the "Terrible Dace", 204 lbs and I won the two falls with a toe hold. The first in 52 minutes and the second in 26 minutes. I am going to wrestle with a man named Hartman at Condon, Oregon next Saturday. He has the reputation of winning from D. Prollier and Westergaard and weighs 190 lb. But I expect to beat him. Will close wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

JIM LONDOS,
alias Jim Wilson.

District Attorney Liljeqvist left Wednesday Salem, where he will attend a meeting of the district attorneys of the state. The meeting has been called by the attorney general so that each of the representatives of the law in the counties of the state to have a general understanding of the new prohibition law which goes into effect two weeks from Saturday.

Oregon fir will be used in the floor of the Dallas post office instead of

The Exquisite Marguerite Clark Wins New Screen Laurels as "The Pretty Sister of Jose"

Marguerite Clark, the fascinating stage and screen favorite, attains the greatest triumph since her advent in motion pictures in a charming photoproduction of Frances Hodgson Burnett's celebrated romance, "Pretty Sister of Jose", produced by the Famous Players Film Company. This subject is the latest Paramount release at the Grand Theater, Sunday, Dec. 26th.

In the role of Pepita, the title character of this tender romance Miss Clark has ample and varied opportunity for the display of her inimitable talents. Pepita is a young Spanish country girl who has come to live in Madrid with her brother. At the time of her arrival in the gay metropolis the city is ringing with the fame of the handsome bullfighter, Sebastiano, with whom all the women are in love. Warned that she, too, will succumb to the spell cast by the heroic matador, Pepita vows that she will not even speak to him should he address her. Subsequently he sees her, falls in love with her, and begins an ardent campaign to win her heart. Haughtily she spurns him, and in her pride defies her with look and gesture although her heart is breaking with love for him. At last he is wounded high unto death in a bull-fight. Then it is that her pride surrenders, and through her love wins him back to life and strength.

"The Pretty Sister of Jose" is an impressive and sympathetic portrayal of a subject that has furnished the finest prose and verse in every language—love in its tenderest form. The scenery is exquisite, and faithfully reflects the atmosphere of the story. But above all else, Miss Clark's gifted interpretation of the capricious Pepita will be recorded as one of the most notable screen characterizations ever presented.

School Improvement

This school district has added a manual training course and the boys are having their first lessons in carpentering in building a workshop on the school grounds. Yesterday being a nice day the building grew from the foundation almost to completion, excepting the roof. The boys, though small, many of them, were busy as bird dogs all day and made as much noise with their hammers and saws as real grown up carpenters.

—Gold Beach Globe

Bandon School District still heads the list numerically in Coos County, with Marshfield only seven jumps behind, to wit: 862; as against 855.

A SENSIBLE REMEMBRANCE

The enjoyment of your father, husband, brother or son will be greater if you have remembered them by giving a present that is useful as well as "Ornamental."

Any wearing apparel is a useful gift and accepted generously.

For suitable presents in standard lines see

SIDWELL

In the Ellingson Bldg.

Community Silver Ware



Flower-de-Luce

25% Discount

On All Of This Pattern

50 Year Guarantee Ware



Useful Things For Xmas

Percolators

Flowered China Tea Cups

Casseroles

Express Wagons

Toy Wheel Barrows

Electric Irons

See Our Blue Bird Dishes

Shop Early

McNair Hdwe. Co.

"The Home of Good Hardware"

Phone 481.

We will remain open until 9 P. M. this week

News of Earlier Days

(From the Recorder 28 years ago)
The Felter boys had opened up the Bear Creek road for travel.

Two gentlemen named Leonard, father and son, from the East had opened a boot and shoe business in the Simpson building.

At the close of the inspection of Co. K, Col. R. H. Ross was presented with a shield silver and gold shoulder straps by the company.

Congressman Herman had introduced a bill in Congress for an appropriation of \$18,000 for a life-saving station for Bandon.

The Carothers building, lately occupied by Lyons the merchant is to be made into a hotel by Chas. Eliot.

Walker & Robinson are constructing a slaughter house on the bluff a mile south of Bandon.

Frank Manciet arrived from Ellensburg and will go to house keeping on the bluff, south of town.

J. A. Laughhead sold his butchershop to Eugene Robinson and Isham Walker.

Misses Hattie Dyer and Fanny Houghton were collecting funds for a Christmas tree in Rosa's hall.

D. E. Stitt, Bandon's liveryman, had moved his family from Curry county.

(From Recorder, 25 years ago, 1890)
Among the advertisers were Doe & Parker, Parkersburg; Thrift & Langlois, mdsc.; Jas. Howell, barber; Osborn & Boyd, livery; Rosa & Lowe, druggists; J. W. Hawkins, cooper; J. H. Yager, hardware; G. M. Dyer & Son, gen. mdsc.

M. W. Kennedy, Howell & Record and Munk & Tupper made application for liquor licenses.

Frank Frame, brother of Mrs. R. Walker was up with a party from Del Norte, Cal. looking up prospects in Coos county.

Rev. W. Felton held services in the school house.

Work was progressing on the Roseburg to Coos Bay railroad but it looked as if the first installment of the subsidy would have to be forth coming.

Capt. R. S. Littlefield finished a job of snagging in the Coquille river.

Messrs Nelson & Babie dissolved partnership in the mill business at Dairyville. Mr. Babie stepped down and out and Nelson continued the business.

R. Pomeroy of New River market-

ed a number of turkeys and geese in Bandon.

Mrs. B. F. Tupper presented her husband with a 13-lb baby girl for Christmas.

The rainfall for 13 days in December was 7.32 inches.

(From Recorder 20 years ago, 1895)
T. G. Bloomer-ether and Miss Daisy Hunt were married at the Presbyterian church as a preliminary of the Christmas exercises.

The schooner Ella Loxton was wrecked at Cape Arago.

Rev. W. C. Scott had finished his house and moved into it.

Dr. Kime moved into his new house this week.

Adam Persbaker had a new chimney put up on his mill at Prosper.

N. E. Barklow returned home from a lengthy visit in California.

The happiest family in town was the Razor family. They had all joined singing school and were having voices sharpened and cultivated.

At the last meeting of the lyceum the womans' suffrage question was decided in the affirmative.

(From Recorder 15 years ago, 1900.)
4,000 cases of salmon was the output of the cannery.

A new bank opened up for business in Coquille City.

A panther was reported in the vicinity of Rosa's mill.

One of Peter Nelson's little girls had an arm badly burned. It caught from a candle on the sleeve of her dress.

Abia Barrows was having one of his feet dressed which he had carved with an ax.

Rev. M. O. Brink held services in the M. E. church.

Frank Holman and Miss Jo Hancock were married.

There was quite a thunderstorm during the week with hail.

Alfred Counts had his shoulder dislocated when his wagon upset trying to dodge a mud hole near Rosa's mill.

Born Dec. 19th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fisher.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Jorgensen, Dec. 5th.

(From Recorder 10 years ago, 1905)
N. A. Peterson, R. W. Bullard had petitions out for a fish hatchery to be established on the Coquille river.

E. Heuckendorf returned from a trip to San Francisco and reported prospects good for work in his shipyards at Prosper.

Mr. and Mrs. Wandling were soliciting orders for cutlery.

Archie Taylor, son of J. C. Taylor of Prosper, died of inflammation of the heart.

Carmon and Crites had contracted to cut the Cody logs from below Lampas.

Some recent pamphlets received at the library are the Oregon Blue book for 1915-16; Digest of the Labor laws of Oregon; First Annual Report of the State Industrial and Accident Commission; School Laws for 1915; Constitution and Statutes of the State of Oregon, relative to Roads, Highways, Bridges and Ferries.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES

"Bootles' Baby" by John Strange Winter and "The Man in the Case" by Grace Livingston Furniss.

The Paramount Picture Corporation provides a novel entertainment in presenting two great stories as a combination feature. The two subjects co-related in this unusual manner are "Bootles' Baby", the world renowned story by John Strange Winter and "The Man on the Case", by Grace Livingston Furniss, one of the greatest comedies from the pen of this noted dramatist. The two stories include every element of dramatic composition ranging from delicious comedy to thrilling drama. "Bootles' Baby" is the story of a deserted child, who, totally unconscious of the great good she is performing, restores to her mother the happiness that had departed from her. Portrayed by Mimi Yvonne, the famous child actress, "Bootles' Baby" will long live in the memory as one of the most tender and sympathetic child stories ever realized on the screen.

"The Man on the Case", by way of diverting contrast, is a farcical story of a young millionaire who wishes to marry a girl who will love him for himself and not his money, and a sentimental romantic girl who determines to marry wholly for love reckless of the financial standing of the man who wins her heart. How the millionaire and the girl meet, under strange and amusing circumstances, and fall madly in love with each other, is humorously unfolded on the screen.

The combination of these two widely differing subjects from a feature of rare and diversified appeal.

See this wonderful story at the Grand Theater, Thursday, December 23rd.