

THE BANDON RECORDER

VOLUME XXXII

BANDON, OREGON, JANUARY 4, 1916

NUMBER 1

BANDON GOES DRY QUIETLY

Saloons Close at Midnight Dec. 31st Without Unusual Demonstration

"I would give my hat, I would give my shoes For one more drink Of Bandon BOOZE." So blithely hummed a man as he stepped along First street Monday morning and landed like a shot from a 42 centimeter gun against a familiar door. But the door, instead of opening, remained closed and the man turned thoughtfully away.

Promptly at midnight the saloons of Bandon closed and although there was some last hour celebration, it was by no means vociferous. No outbreaks occurred the police had a quiet time.

There were a few street fights earlier in the evening but on the whole the passing of the saloon in Bandon was a quiet event. There was not near as large a crowd of outsiders in town as there was for the Christmas celebration.

Not a great deal of liquor was left on the hands of the saloon keepers December 31st, several of the saloons put up signs advertising two glasses of beer for a nickel and all did a large package business. In all directions men went carrying jugs and demijohns and many a cellar is equipped for a long seige.

This week the men whom the people of the state have put out of business have been busy readjusting their affairs, cleaning up and making future plans. Some will try mining, some will start up in the line of soft drinks and others are undecided.

In the meantime the citizens of Bandon are checking up balances to find something with which to meet the occupation tax and the business of the city proceeds as usual.

Rescue of the Enterprise

The gasoline schooner Enterprise built on the Coquille in 1908 by John Miller was one of the sufferers by the recent storm which raged along the shore of the Pacific. The Enterprise left Astoria a week ago Sunday for Walport on Alsea bay with a cargo of merchandise and 20 tons of oil as a deck load. Arriving at her destination she found the bay too rough to cross and put down an anchor to wait for more quiet seas. The storm increased and during the night the anchor line parted. The boat was saved from going into the breakers by starting her engines. She went twenty miles out to sea and let down a drag anchor. In the meantime the bolt that fastened her engine to the hull had rusted off and pulled loose.

Water came in her pump filled with gravel and the Enterprise was soon in a helpless condition. There were three men in the boat, Captain Parker, Engineer M. E. Parker and Roy Miller and they made what effort they could to attract the attention of passing vessels. Five boats passed but none of them answered the signals.

Finally the steam schooner Willamette south bound from Portland turned to put a line aboard the Enterprise. This was off Hecata head and the helpless schooner was towed to Arago head where the Adeline Smith took the line and towed the Enterprise into Coos Bay.

The Enterprise is 55 feet long and is of about 23 tons gross burden. She was first owned by R. D. Hume and used out of Rogge river. She is now owned by Nelson Gendness of Astoria.

DERRINGER GETS THE DIAMOND Wins the Big Sparkler in Boyle's Holiday Annual Contest

A. F. Derringer was the lucky man in Boyle's annual diamond contest. He won the grand prize with Number 770. The second prize, No. 1443 has not as yet found an owner. Three numbers for each prize were drawn and falling in the first effort the diamond will go to the next on the list. Let the Margaret Tuttle did the drawing.

Harry Hornung of the Sanito Grocery has not had all his successful numbers brought in but the following is the list of his prize winners as far as made known: 1st, Mrs. Victor Bruner; 4th, A. F. Derringer; 5th Mrs. W. H. Webb; 7th, Mrs. Barnickoff; 8th, Mrs. J. H. Miller; 9th, Mrs. L. D. Baker; 10th, J. L. Foster.

Killed by Dredge Accident

H. C. Geary had his name in the Coos Bay papers last week because of an accident to the Dredge Seattle with which he was formerly connected. Mr. Geary, who is now employed in Sidwell's store has a letter from a former fellow workman and as the parties to the tale formerly resided and worked here we give an account of the accident. A man named Bill Gustafson was killed by the recoil of a broken cable hanger with which the ladder or boom of the dredge was held up for repairs. The ladder was being repaired and Gustafson and Fred Hollaver with the captain were on it. They were putting on a new ladder wire and the two men were taking up the slack when the hanger broke dropping the ladder in 50 feet of water. This was on Dec. 23. Gustafson was killed instantly. Hollaver had the bones of a hand and arm broken and his face badly lacerated. He was taken to the Providence hospital. A diver was sent down and the body of Gustafson promptly recovered. He was buried on the 29th. The dredge is working at Seattle.

Gustafson worked on the B. B. building after work on the dredge was finished on the Coquille. The letter was written by Joe Bowers. The ladder whose weight broke the heavy cable weighs 65 tons.

A Joint Installation

The local Masonic lodge and Eastern Star chapter combined for a joint installation on New Years eve and the ceremonies were attended by a large company of members as well as relatives and friends.

The Eastern Star chapter led in the program with Jas. Mast as installing officer and Mrs. Alice Gallier as marshal. The following are the officers of the chapter for the coming year although not all of them were present to be installed.

Julia Pape, W. M.; Chas. F. Pape, W. P.; Lilian Plom, A. M.; Mary Gallier, secretary; Elizabeth Helmken, treasurer; Adelaide Pearson, con.; Blanche Faulds, A. C.; Kate Rosa, Adah; Merta Mehl, Ruth; Elizabeth Manciet, Esther; Jeanette Pearce, Martha; Alice Gallier, Electa; Annie Craine, W.; H. K. Plom, S.; Viola Rossa, C.; Eva Eaton, M.; Edith H. Geisendorfer, O.

Bandon Lodge of A. F. & A. M. next installed with W. A. LeGore, worshipful master in the chair, he having been installed at a previous meeting. W. J. Sabin acted as marshal. Following are the new officers of the lodge: W. A. LeGore, worshipful master; Raymond D. Watkins, senior warden; Thomas D. White, junior warden; Edward E. Oakes, treasurer; Chas. E. Bowman, secretary; James W. Mast, senior deacon; William H. Pearce, junior deacon; Henry G. Helmken, senior steward; William E. Crain, junior steward; Charles Martin, Tyler; Walter J. Sabin, marshal.

Following the ritual work there was a banquet spread by the ladies in the dining room of the apartment and when the good things were disposed of there was speaking with Representative C. R. Barrows as orator. The evening was a very pleasant one and all report a good time. It only lacked a half hour of the new year when the meeting dispersed.

Celebrate in B. B. Building

Among the achievements overlooked in last weeks summary of doings in 1915 was the building of the Biggs-Buckingham building and of the bakery building, by Paul Stephen. These buildings are the most notable things that have taken place in the county during the year and have done much to inspire confidence in the future of Bandon. The outer covering of the B. B. building has at last been removed and the structure stands revealed as a notable piece of architecture. It occupies a commanding position in the down town region and is easily the most conspicuous landmark in the city.

A little informal gathering of people interested or who have worked to make the building was held in the central rooms last Thursday evening. Something like twenty were present and spent the evening in a social game of cards. Refreshments were brought in and a number of impromptu talks were made with the building as a central theme. Among those who responded were B. J. Ostlund the architect, Messrs Payne and Johnson the builders, Geo. Laird, Dr. Sorenson and others. Photographer L. L. Wheeler was called in and took a flash light of the groups as souvenirs of the event.

RAINFALL FOR DECEMBER AND FOR THE YEAR 1915
Bandon, January 2nd, 1916
Editor Bandon Recorder:—The rainfall for the month of December was 2.6 inches. Days rainy and cloudy, 28. Clear days, 2.
The rainfall for the corresponding month of 1914 was 10.23 inches. The total rainfall for the year 1915 was 49.23 inches. Respectfully,
O. WILSON, Co-operating Observer.

OERDING FAMILY CLEVER PLAYERS

High School Team Beaten by Brothers From Coquille

The Oerding family emerged victors in their contest with the Bandon high school basket ball team at Dreamland last Saturday night. The first half was anybody's game and the locals held the lead at the calling of intermission, 12 to 11 but in the last half the athletic brothers from the county seat went in to win, which they did, with a final score of 22 to 15.

It was a practice game for both sides, but principally for the Oerdings. They had not played together for many moons, were barely acquainted, so to speak, to present their own claims, which left the spectator to speculate what would be the result had the Coquillers been really practiced up.

Despite their alleged lack of form they managed to keep the ball near their own basket the greater share of the time and when ever they passed the sphere it was to be noticed that usually there was an Oerding at the other end of the route to connect with it. They were older and heavier and evidently more experienced in the tricks of the game than their Bandon rivals and several of their baskets were made on the run in a manner that was pretty to behold.

But the Bandon boys made a game struggle in their efforts to combat the stronger and heavier players and showed marked improvement in their guard work as well as in passing the ball. Harold Johnson's bulk and activity did much to stem the tide of scoring for their opponents and Reed Gallier's long arms and Pullen's clever work were much in evidence. Webb one of the team's best players was half sick with grip and could not come up to his usual form. For the locals Gallier, Webb and Johnson each made a basket and Pullen acquired the remainder.

For the Oerdings, George and Walter did most of the scoring. Altogether the locals put up a good contest in the presence of strong opposition and their work speaks well of performances in the coming league games.

Melvin Kern of Coquille officiated as referee and Ray Watkins was the umpire. The line up:

Bandon	Forward	Oerdings
Walter	Forward	Walter O.
Hansall	Center	John O.
Gallier	Guard	George O.
Webb	Guard	Harry O.
Johnson	Guard	Charles O.

William and Albert, the two other members of the Oerding family were present to volunteer their services if needed. They are the younger members of the family and are still in single lockers.

Another Pioneer Called

Mrs. Rachel Randleman died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Manora Sneed on Bear Creek Friday morning, Dec. 31. She was the widow of Henry Randleman who died on the same day of the same month in 1906 being also the anniversary of her wedding in 1845. Mrs. Randleman was born in Franklin county, Missouri, Sept. 25, 1826 making her age 89 years, 3 mo. and 6 days. They were among the early settlers of the Coquille valley having crossed the plains by ox team in 1856 by way of California. They settled on Bear creek in 1872 on the homestead where Evander Randleman now lives. Mrs. Randleman was the mother of eight children of whom, only 3 are living—Mrs. Manora Sneed, of Bear creek, Evander Randleman of Bear creek and Mrs. Louise Barklow of Norway. The funeral services were conducted from the residence of Mr. Sneed by Elder A. B. Reese of Bandon on Lord's day, Jan. 2nd and the remains were laid to rest in the home cemetery on Bear Creek attended by a large concourse of friends and relatives.

Mr. Divilbiss has begun work on a combination store and dwelling to be erected to the west of the high school building and completed in the early summer. The building is to be fitted for a grocery store below and living rooms above with heat, light and modern plumbing. The building will cost \$2,000.

ATTORNEYS FEED AND THEN FROLIC

Banquet of Bar Association Enlivened With Jest and Song

The last banquet of the Bar Association of Coos county under the wet dispensation in Oregon held at the Hotel Gallier last Wednesday night measured up fairly well with its opportunities. Attorney Goss, of Marshfield, referring to the subject, said that the next years meeting of the association at Marshfield would have to be a pocket flask affair. But Wednesday night the old condition prevailed and none of the frills were slighted. There were no excesses but fellowship and merriment reigned and brilliant flashes of wit intermingled with story and song through three hours of festivities.

There were something like twenty-five attorneys and their guests present when the first course was brought in but the lawyers would not be satisfied until their hosts, Ed and Steve Gallier had been brought in and places made for them at the board.

Following is the menu of the banquet:

Fruit Cocktail
Baked Salmon with Tartare Sauce
Winter Combination Salad
Fried Chicken with Cream Sauce
Cranberry Jelly
Mashed Potatoes
Asparagus Tips
Angel Parfait and Cake
Mince Pie

Beer Burgundy Cigars
At the conclusion of the eating Attorney C. R. Wade of this city, arose as toastmaster and called on A. J. Sherwood for some reminiscences, first explaining how in the days of his youth Mr. Sherwood had been dedicated to the bar.

Mr. Sherwood responded by reading what he purported to be a report of a memorial committee appointed to draw up suitable tribute to the characters of John Hall and Joe Bennett assuming that those absent gentlemen had passed on to the abodes of the blest and which he proceeded to read. The memorial was long and couched in an ironical vein and an exceedingly clever piece of literary composition. After paying tribute to their traits of character, all good but were stated negatively, saying among other things that the committee knew the departed were honest as they had searched the records and failed to find any instance where they had been convicted of embezzlement. Their talents and thrift were extolled in the same manner and then after the attempt of a detective in an asbestos suit to follow them to the lower regions they had been located in a dream and it was discovered were thriving in the nether world between Paradise and Hades where two other friends O'Brien and Maloney were running official newspapers, one of the north strip and the other of the south strip.

I. N. Miller was then called on to defend himself, a certain record showing that a man of the same surname had been convicted of murder in East Oregon and sentenced to the penitentiary. Mr. Miller proceeded to give an alibi to his own satisfaction and then went on to raminate on the good fortune of the man Miller to be convicted and sentenced in these days of penitentiary libraries and golf links rather than in the olden days. Gloomily he spoke of the ancient crucifixion of the garotte, the sentence to the arena, and hanging which he said was the invention of the English who had a peculiar talent for inflicting the death penalty. They tore men apart with horses, rolled them in barrels studded with spikes, or placed them under dropping water where the continual stream bored through their skulls. He congratulated those present that if they should be convicted in the future they would not suffer such torments but would have the libraries and golf links inflicted on them as at first mentioned.

Judge Schilbrede in responding to the toast of "The Attitude of Jury and Witness towards the bar" told a story of his early experiences. He had prosecuted a case in a Central Oregon town and had won it. But as was leaving the vicinity he was met by a husky citizen who had been an op-

posing witness and who wanted to inflict personal chastisement on the attorney for what he alleged was strictures on his character in the proceedings of the trial. The lawyer sized up the man and saw that he was anxious for a fight. Being spare himself the lawyer addressed his antagonist announcing that if all he wanted to do was to obtain satisfaction by administering corporal punishment he could consider the same as already accomplished. Mr. Schilbrede was willing to consider himself as already whipped and so the affair ended.

Costs and Fees inspired W. U. Douglass to a few words in defense of upholding the associations fee schedule and a few side shots on his experiences in the live stock department of the Panama exposition.

In introducing the next speaker the toastmaster said his subject "12 Or. 176-182" would, if looked up, disclose one of the few instances where the supreme court of the state had been known to indulge in humor. The case was an attempt to secure a divorce where both parties had filed suit starting a controversy that had continued in the courts of the state for years and was yet in litigation. Attorney Barrows was given this subject with the idea that it was a good topic for a poem. A poem in some form usually appeared at the annual banquet and Mr. Barrows supplied on this occasion. Heavy stress was laid on the ridiculous and Mr. Barrows production was hailed with delight by all. The lawing but unloving couple belonged to the family of Adams, Mr. Barrows went back to the first Adams and said that since that time the Adams had been in hot water.

Speaking of this poem, Attorney Goss took occasion later to commend it and said that Mr. Barrows had been considerably criticised on account of his tendency to long winded remarks and he recommended that in the future the attorney be compelled to submit his briefs in poetry.

Judge Coke was on the program with "The Attitude of the Bench Towards the Bar" but said he thought serious remarks would be out of place at this stage of the evening and begged to be excused.

Concluding remarks were made by J. T. Goss, G. T. Treadgold, J. T. Brand the new city attorney of Marshfield, C. H. Giles, and others. The new association president, W. C. Chase calling the close to the proceedings.

During the afternoon session held at the Moose club rooms, three new members were taken into the association. They were I. N. Miller of Marshfield and Attorneys Chathurn and Gardener of Bandon. It was decided to hold the next meeting at Marshfield and officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: W. C. Chase president; C. A. Schilbrede, vice president; J. J. Stanley, secretary; C. R. Wade, treasurer; C. H. Giles and J. D. Goss, members executive committee.

A New Year Party

A group of the college folks and a few of the high school students sped out the old and welcomed in the New Year with an impromptu watch party, Friday evening. The affair was arranged at the eleventh hour and was in a way a progressive dance. The early part of the evening was given over to dancing at the home of Rayner Geisendorfer, while refreshments were served by Misses Pearl and Erma Craine, at their home. A feature of the evening were type slugs bearing the name of each one present with which they stamped their names on the program cards of the others. Yells for the colleges represented by the different guests present were given at the stroke of midnight.

Those present were: Louise Clauson, Pearl Craine, Erma Craine, Amy Windsor, Ruth Barrows, G. R. Geisendorfer, Harold Johnson, Harold Quigley, Richards Craine, Harry N. Crain, Alta Hansen.

OLD YEAR ENDS WITH SNOW STORM

A Cloak of the Beautiful to Cover Old Departing Nineteen Fifteen

The year nineteen fifteen not only went out wet but it went out cold. It also went out in a snow storm. As though sloughing something out of her system that needed disposal of, nature responded with an inch of the beautiful. It made the traveling sloppy but furnished fun for the children who took advantage of the unusual opportunity to snowball pedestrians and make diminutive snow men. The snow lasted only a short time. It had been preceded by a cold spell with lower temperature that this section has experienced in many years.

Thursday morning the thermometer in the government coast guard station registered 26 above and Captain Johnson says that in his seventeen years in Bandon this is the coldest he has known. Not a few calla lily beds that heretofore had given signs of promise, were flattened out in this freeze. The water pipes of the city lie close to the surface and plumbing in the average house is unprotected. Yet so brief was the interval of the severest cold that little damage is reported.

Although, locally there was little wind in the interval, there must have been storms at sea for a few days the bar was very rough. Mariners report the winds at sea as varying, switching suddenly from southwest to north west and raising a sea that made even the largest boats tip and roll.

Cold weather and snow was reported all along the west coast. At Baker in East Oregon the thermometer went to 39 below. Spokane also reports zero temperature for eastern Washington, Idaho and Montana.

Snow fell in the suburbs of Los Angeles. The dry valleys to the east of the mountains as well as the orange districts of Riverside and San Bernardino were alike treated to a mantle of snow. There was no frost with it however and no damage resulted to the citrus fruits.

The cold spell soon passed over. Here in Bandon the snow did not last much longer than twenty four hours and by Sunday, the rainmaker was again on the job.

Many New Boats

Not for a dozen years has there been such activity in the ship building line on this coast as it is evidence at present. In a few days the keel of a 120 foot boat will be laid at North Bend. Four auxiliary schooners with Diesel engines are under contract on the coast for the lumber trade. Two are being built at St. Helena for the McCormicks; one at Gray's Harbor for the E. K. Wood Lumber Co. and a fourth at Seattle for the A. F. Thane Co., says the Coos Bay Times.

There are a number of other ocean-going carriers building on the coast, all to be finished during 1916, and probably the busiest plant is that of the Union Iron Works, where the La Brae, a new tanker for the Union Oil Co. was launched December 18, and the same firm has the tanker Los Angeles being rapidly constructed there. Hindolph & Co. has ordered the Annette Rolph which is a duplicate of the Pacific, an 8500 ton carrier completed there recently and loaded last week on Puget Sound with flour for Europe besides a second steamer of the same type has been ordered by them but not named, with a third of the kind contracted for that is to be the property of the Starchan interests, of Georgia, who purchased the Urania, a sister ship of the Pacific fleet which is receiving finishing touches there, and soon loads flour on Puget Sound.

The Union Iron Works is also turning out the Makiki for the Matson Navigation Company, she being a sister ship of the Matsonia now in service between San Francisco and the Hawaiian Islands. There are eight others ordered, all oil tankers, two for the Standard Oil Company of California, two for the Standard Oil Company of New York, two for the Standard Oil Company of Delaware and two for the Standard Oil Company of Philadelphia.

The field arrived in Port City morning with 100 passengers, expected to leave Thursday at 11:30.