



52 Times a year for \$2.

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Volume XVIII.

BANDON, OREGON: THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1901

Number 3.

LOCAL NEWS.

For fruit, cakes, crackers and candies, try Magoon's.

Seed Barley, Oats and Blue-stem Wheat at Sanderson's.

Mrs. Minnie Bryan proved to be the owner of the Brooch advertised last week.

The best quality of Silver Plated Knives and Forks at the Pioneer Watch Maker's.

The Antelope was off her run over Sunday having gone on the beach to tighten up her wheel.

A. G. Hoyt received a fine piano last week. He purchased it as a surprise to his family.

The Marshfield Sun says that it is rumored that an ice and cold storage plant is to be put in in that city.

Handsomely decorated Chinaware given as premiums for cash trade at N. Lorenz's. Call and get prices on our Winter stock.

A postoffice has been established at North Bond, on Coos bay, with Louis J. Simpson as postmaster. Special services is to be supplied from Marshfield.

Mrs. Henry Floeger formerly of Empire City was visiting relatives and friends in Coos county last week. Mr. Floeger is keeper of the Umpqua Light station.

P. E. Brano, of Coquille, shipped a lot of logs on the steamer Argo, this trip. They came from D. Morgan's place and R. S. Tyrrol went along to look after them.

Cut this out and take it to C. Y. Lowe's drug store and get a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, the best physic. They also cure disorders of the stomach, biliousness and headache.

Last week we made mention that Goodenough and Thrift were raising Beyerle's building on First Street, but it turned out that it was only a raise of two inches in the sidewalk. The building is to be raised some time next Summer.

Many persons receiving milk by the steamer leave their empty cans standing out on the wharf exposed to the wind. This probably leads to a rising can now and then. In putting the cans on the wharf last Saturday we heard one go bounding down the steps and upon making search found it floating in the water under the wharf. Cans left for the steamer should be fast in some secured place or they are liable to be blown overboard. It is a matter requiring much care to inspect and roll an empty milk can.

The Coquille Bulletin made mention last week that it understood that the steamer Argo would not come that far up the river in the future, but that the river steamers would carry the upriver freight. This is an error as the Argo will go as far as Coquille City whenever she has freight induce ments that will justify the expense. The last trip she carried one fourth of a ton for Coquille City and the other three fourths for the Coquille. She had only four tons for that place and points above, hence there was no inducement to go that far and the freight was forwarded to its destination by the river steamers.

It has been demonstrated repeatedly in every state in the Union and in many foreign countries that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a certain preventive and cure for croup. It is as effective as the universal remedy for infant disease. M. V. Fisher of Liberty, W. Va., only repeats what has been said around the globe when he writes: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for many years and always with perfect success. We believe that it is not only the best remedy, but that it is a cure for croup. It has saved a lives of our children many times." His remedy is for sale by C. Y. Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Craddock and three got on board last Sunday for their new home. They will visit Mrs. Craddock's parents on Coos river for a few days and then go to Eureka, California to visit a brother of Mr. Craddock, after which they will go to San Francisco and proceed to their present destination which is Shasta, Northern California. In the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Craddock, upon less an estimable family and minus one of her best and oldest friends here. During Mr. Craddock's residence here which has been only nine years, he has had entire charge of N. Lorenz's store which has been managed with an intelligence to the Coquille store of 1900 and something like 22,000 divided besides, while the store here is closed up and clear of memoranda.

For Choice groceries call at Magoon's.

Fresh grass seed of all kinds at Sanderson's.

If you want your photo enlarged at no cost to yourself go see J. Denholm.

Coquille City wants a new charter and will ask the legislature to give her one.

Remember P. B. Hoyt, the Barber, is strictly up-to-date and all articles used in the art are first class.

R. Pomeroy, one of the prominent dairymen, of Parkersburg, was doing business in town last Saturday.

Mrs. A. D. Walcott, of Marshfield, was over last week to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Lowe, of this place. She returned home Monday.

Loer.—Somewhere in Bandon, during the evening of Jan. 7, a gold watch charm marked with the letters "E. of A." and a stag's head. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same at this office.

If troubled with a weak digestion, belching, sour stomach, or if you feel dull after eating, try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Price 25 cents. Samples free at C. Y. Lowe's drug store.

C. N. Skeels formerly of this place, but who has been a resident of Coquille and Newburg since, has purchased the property of G. C. Carl, of Myrtle Point.

Eastern butter is being shipped in to Grants Pass to supply the miners. Give Coos county a railroad to the interior and she will supply those miners with a better article than can be supplied from the East.

Rev. M. O. Brink closed his revival work here Sunday night after a series of meetings covering a fortnight. There were no admissions to the church and no particular indications of more than ordinary interest.

Nellie, the five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Amstein, of Canas valley, while playing with matches, one day last week set her clothes on fire. She was burned so severely that death resulted next day.

Mrs. E. M. Blackerby was called to the bedside of her father, Henry Zumwalt, of Sixes, who is dangerously ill. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mary, who returned home Tuesday, bringing the news that Mr. Zumwalt was no better.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Felter received a letter from their son Charles, last week, who is now at San Francisco. Charles has been on the sick list for some months, but is convalescing and expects to be sent to the barracks soon from the hospital where he was at time of writing. Charles has been in the service about four years.

Water front attracted considerable interest Monday morning. The river was unusually high and considerable drift running, intermingled with which were numerous sawlogs that came down on the freshet. Two thousand logs were reported to have got away from loggers on North Fork, but as they had to run the gauntlet of log catchers all the way down the river, the greater part of them were tied up before they reached this place, although Bandonians caught quite a number. Compared with the whole lot there were but a small portion that passed out over the bar.

C. Y. Lowe guarantees every bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and will refund the money to anyone who is not satisfied after using two-thirds of the contents. This is the best remedy in the world for the grippes, coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough and is pleasant and safe to take. It prevents any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia.

Sau: There is a prospect of the people of our community to again witness a game of football in the near future. An invitation was sent in care of Geo. F. Rolley, of Eureka, a Eureka attorney, to the Eureka team to come to the Bay and play a game against the conquerors of the Coquilles on Washington's birthday. Liberal inducements are offered and if the Eureka boys decide to come they will be treated royally and assured they will find it convenient to come. Mr. Rolley says he would use his utmost endeavors to get them here on the date mentioned. The Marshfield boys are very anxious for another game and feel confident of giving a good account of themselves, and as the Eureka team is a strong combination, a contest between these two teams would be a stubborn and exciting game as an educational event well worth the price of a fare from the wild and unexplored regions of the Coquille.

Mrs. W. W. Hayes, of Coquille is visiting her daughter Mrs. Sim Hunt.

S. R. Charleson has resigned the marshalship and his son Donald was sworn in last Saturday evening.

C. E. and J. G. Hanser, of Bridges on the Middle Fork, were amongst the Bandon visitors last Monday.

Fred Belloni, from the Star Ranch, in Northern Curry visited Coquille last week returning home Friday.

Another lot of sawlogs came down the river yesterday. They were part of a lot that got away from Parkersburg.

Elder C. E. Crumley will preach in Swift's Hall on Sunday January 20, morning and evening, at the usual hours.

La grippie has been giving Bandonians a touch of his unpleasantness during the past ten days or thereabout.

Among other disagreeable things resultant of the storm is the non arrival of the mail which is now two days behind.

The warm rains last Saturday and Sunday melted lots of snow in the mountains and left the hills bare next the coast.

Several Myrtle Point citizens were in town this week among whom were J. W. Clinton, E. O. Clinton, P. Rickman and Mr. Hanser.

Peck's Bad Boy, of the Pioneer Watchmaker, has settled down since the holidays are over and gone to work at the bench again.

The Coquille has been pouring a muddily torrent into the ocean for several days, being so high that the current was not checked at flood tide.

W. C. Rose, of Coquille City, a former resident of Bandon, was in town last night having come down to Prospect on business for Sheriff Gallier, he came on to town.

Thomas Anderson hereby gives notice that hereafter he will deliver meats, vegetables, groceries, etc., to all parts of town, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m., except on Sundays.

Word from Sixes River country states that the school house in that district was blown down during the last storm, also, a woodshed and chicken house belonging to George Cox.

The steamer Argo will get to sea tomorrow. There was too much drift on the bar to day for sailing or towing. There are two or three schooners outside that should get in tomorrow.

Thomas Anderson has employed Carl Nelson in addition to W. Boyd to help out meat, deliver goods, etc., and make himself generally useful. This is an indication that his business is improving.

Report says that the high water has washed out some track and trussel work between Coquille and Coquille, and that the repairs necessary before trains can run will require three weeks to complete.

Mrs. Susan Cox, who attended the Eastern Star, Saturday night from Florida Creek started home on Sunday but found Two mile creek spread out so wide that it became necessary for her to delay her return home for a day.

The boys belonging to the Fire Department are considering the proposition of starting a brass band. This is commendable and the knowledge and pleasure derived from it will be worth the money expended without any other remuneration.

The steamer Mandalay which went from here to Coos bay to take on a deck load of lumber when she departed ten days ago, got out yesterday and away for San Francisco. Up till Monday the storm had been continuous since she sailed from here.

W. H. Danham was quite sick for a day or two this week, from la grippie but is better again. Charles Frederick filled his place on the tug Brick during his lay off. Mr. Danham has gone home to recuperate and will not resume duty on the tug again for the present at least.

Some of the boys went out with their guns, the other day to knock about for an hour or two and were accompanied by a young man who only arrived a few weeks ago. The boys soon had the young fellow lost and although only about a mile from town they let him lead off down the coast for a couple of miles and then out to the county road where he took the road south, a little further on one of the boys remarked that they were then at the point they had come to on the night of the fire at the Fisher mill, when the young fellow took in the situation and started on the right end of the road. Bennett begged the boys not to tell but the thing leaked out.

Fire at the Fisher Mill.

The fire alarm called out many of Bandon's citizens last Thursday evening, about 10 o'clock, to see where the trouble was, and to render whatever assistance that could be given.

The light was reflected on the clouds to the southeast and residents along First street thought the fire was on the flat above, while those who live near the brow of the hill thought the fire was in the outskirts of town, the deception being so complete that the Fire Department started out with the hose cart. The boys soon discovered that the fire was beyond the reach of the water mains and left their cart. Speculation then placed the fire at Rosa's mill, that proving false, several persons having gone there, it was then said to be at the McCann mill, but word from the scene, next day gave the particulars about as follows:

At the Fisher mill Elbert Dyer and Millard Shoemaker had put in a broomhandle plant consisting of a small boiler and engine, a lathe and a dryhouse and other paraphernalia required in such a plant. This caught fire from the furnace, and although parties had visited the factory a few minutes before, preparatory to retiring for the night, the fire was well started and burning fiercely when discovered, so that there was no chance to save anything within the building, and the destruction of the plant was complete, the boiler probably being the only thing left that has not been badly damaged.

Behind the machinery there were about 50,000 handles and some 10,000 squares destroyed causing a loss of about \$2,000, and laying several men off work.

The broomhandle plant was about one hundred yards from the sawmill and the wind blew from the latter so that the mill was not endangered. Mr. Dyer will not rebuild the plant as the lease of the Bandon broomhandle plant expires in April, and whatever of squares they may cut at the Fisher mill, will be piled up and turned out at the plant in town, when Dyer and Shoemaker take charge again.

During the high water this week a lot of 60,000 1x2 Coquille handles that had been piled on the river bank at Argo awaiting shipment to M. R. Low of this place, was carried away on the flood, causing a loss of some where near a hundred dollars.

Having a Great Run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Manager Martin, of the Pierson drug store, informs us that he is having a great run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He sells five bottles of that medicine to one of any other kind, and it gives great satisfaction. In these days of la grippie there is nothing like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to stop the cough, heal up the sore throat and lungs and give relief within a very short time. The sales are growing, and all who try it are pleased with its promptness.—South Chicago Daily Calumet. For sale by C. Y. Lowe.

The Great Dead of 1860.

J. R. Fathom in Chicago Times Herald. I remember once more with its hopes and fears. But, ere the dull wheel grinds again, Let us pause a moment and note the men That have gone away with the dead old year.

As fate's leaves in the Autumn drear So fall on nobles, one by one, Each with his task on earth well done, Its rest forever where skies are clear.

What shall it be? Oh, grand old age! Wait as it goes with unobscured pride To greet a brother of his race, In battle four his country's pride.

To him no less Columbus' love, For he was dead, and a grand renown Speaks with him to the land above— And Socrates' kiss to a crown.

And one that follows close behind He, too, has won the glad acclaim, On glory's heights his deeds we find And eyes grow moist to hear his name, That said some words as he lay down, Poor Spain's grief, as they fought and flew, He showed upon him in the grave— Jack Patten, sailor, brave and true.

Another, ledged about by war, Stands in the grim parade, and see The fatal wound, the toll-bleed scar, He gave his life for liberty.

Poor Joannas, gone to sleep where grows No hatred and where little we care, Loved even by relentless foes, Hated and weary, rest in peace.

Look! For from sound of shot and shell Don't this one. You see in his belt, The flowers knew his presence well, The herb and the violet.

A crown that fell with earnest care The well of English battles— Such was Joan of Arc, whose prayer, "God make me be a true child."

An old, old man, bowed down by years, Near whom in the world's review, Whose people to ask weight words to fear, And while to his eyes some light gleam, Not soon to gather, one whose name, Now, C. C. is a name of state stand, Men's work, such to more may want The glowing scenes beneath his hand.

And as we die the plodding soul, Stepped daily in its daily road, The warrior with the face of wood, The genius that has reared his goal.

HAVE YOU PURCHASED A Stove FOR Winter?

If not, give us a call. We are sure to please.

Now is the time to purchase Hardware. The undersigned has in stock a large assortment of

Hardware, Tinware, Graniteware, Glassware, Crockery and Miners' Supplies.

Paints, Oils, Doors and Windows. TINSHOP IN CONNECTION.

A. McNAIR,
The Bandon Hardware Man.

AUTMUN GOODS!

J. Denholm

Has just received a full line of Fall Dry Goods, also a Large Assortment of Men's Boy's and Children's Suits. LATEST STYLES AND LOWEST PRICES.

A Large Stock of Fresh Groceries Always on Hand.

Orders Taken for Tailor Made Clothing. Perfect Fit Guaranteed.

OUR HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

Is now supplied with a full and complete stock of

Hardware, Tinware, Graniteware and Miners' Supplies.

We carry a complete stock of

TINNELL'S SHOP IN CONNECTION. Tools, Cutlery, Doors and Windows Pipe Fittings and Plumbing a specialty.

LEDGERWOOD & CONSON.

Bandon, Oregon.

THOMSONS FITTING GLOVE CORSETS

Something New.

\$10.00 Cash Trade

With the Undersigned, Entitles You to an Up-to-date, Balanced Pattern from any Photo graph you supply.

\$30.00 Cash Trade

Not only entitles you to the above pattern, but to an elegant French made Pattern complete, samples on exhibition at the store.

PRICES GIVEN ON APPLICATION FOR PATTERN and Pattern Without Trade. With each Cash Sale a ticket representing the amount will be given Customer.

N. LORENZ,

DEALER IN

General Merchandise.

The New Steamer ARGO

A. OLSEN, Master.

Will Make Regular Trips Between SAN FRANCISCO AND THE COQUILLE RIVER.

Freight rates from San Francisco to Bandon, \$3.00 a ton. Coquille City and points below, \$1.75. To Myrtle Point and in increasing points \$1.50.

Bandon agent, Robert Dyer, San Francisco agents, Gilman & Hart.

Yachtmen are trying it. It is easy to pilot, the great merit of it is that it has the most extensive cargo capacity and can hold 1000 tons, we have prepared a passenger table for 10 cents, and if you desire 4 or more 10 cents to ELY BROS., 22 West 23rd St., N. Y. City.

The vessel from each of the worst kind ever known a day, and I never heard of any that I have seen. I have seen it do even that. Many passengers have used it with excellent results.—Wm. Ostrom, 42 Warren Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Ely's Cargo Balm is the acknowledged extra for cuts and contains no cocaine, mercury nor any injurious drug. Price, 25 cents. At druggists or by mail.

THE STEAMER DISPATCH

RUSSELL PANTER, Master

Leaves Bandon every morning, except Sunday, at 12:00 o'clock and makes connection with the train and steamer Myrtle at 10:30 a. m. at Coquille City.

Leaves Coquille City at 12:30 p. m., arriving at Bandon at 4:30 p. m.

A. W. KIRK, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

BANDON, OREGON.

Calls to all parts of town and promptly answered day or night. Office at corner of Lower Main and Adams streets.

W. Hayden, M. D.

DIGESTIVE, URINARY AND SKIN DISEASES.

Office—East Front Street, Bandon, Oregon.