

# THE RECORDER

IS PUBLISHED

EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON

BY  
**A. T. FETTER**

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One Year ..... \$2.00  
Six Months ..... 1.00  
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### ADVERTISING RATES.

Local Advertisements:  
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Church notices free.

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1906.

That the great disaster to San Francisco will have an important effect on Coos County is realized by everybody, and the nature of this is a matter for conjecture in many quarters. In the excitement it is inevitable that there should be an unsettled condition, but this is no more true in real estate than in other lines of trade. San Francisco was the great market place for our lumber, coal, dairy and farm products. For the time being she will be deserted by tens of thousands of people, but there is no thought here that San Francisco will fail to reappear in greater strength than before the tremendous catastrophe. Scarcely had the embers cooled and the dead been buried when plans were under way for the building of a greater city. Her people are of the Spartan courage that will not down and the plans they have outlined, will be carried to completion. Our trade relations with the stricken city will cause us to feel more keenly the shock that has befallen our sister city than any other section of Oregon, but with the work commenced in rebuilding, the present feeling of uneasiness will soon pass away. Despite the great calamity that has befallen San Francisco our reality dealers are quite confident of the future, and frequent inquiries of late for property in this vicinity have buoyed up their hopes that this summer will bring forth many investors from afar. Earthquakes are unknown here and there is no reason for alarm. It will be but a few short days until San Francisco will want and will be able to handle all we can produce.—Sun.

### Three Tickets at Coquille.

A caucus was called to meet at the courthouse Tuesday night and what has heretofore been locally designated as the "wet" and "dry" advocates met at the same time and placed two tickets in the field for the various offices to be filled at the city election of May 14th. There are now three tickets in the field and as usually designated are as follows: Citizens ticket; mayor, J. J. Stanley; councilmen, Geo. O. Leach, W. H. Schroeder and W. A. Varney; recorder, R. R. Powder; independents: mayor, B. H. Burns; councilmen, J. T. Nosler, Fred Belloni and W. A. Goodman; recorder, R. R. Powder; Socialists, mayor, John E. Quick; councilmen, J. H. James, A. J. Wilson and J. C. Wilson; recorder, W. E. McDuffee.—Sentinel.

### LOCAL NEWS 18 YEARS AGO.

[From Recorder May 12, 1888.]

Bud Marsh of Port Orford, was in town this week.

Fred Moore of Ellensburg, republican candidate for sheriff of Curry county, was up this way Wednesday.

The other day Mrs. Chas. Troman brought to the Recorder office a supply of delicious strawberries from their Fourmile ranch. They were the first the force had enjoyed this season.

School opened at Coquille City. Prof. Burnett and Pastor Smith constitute the teaching staff.

Mrs. E. Heuckendorf and children are down the river for a few days, visiting Mr. H. who is engaged on the vessel being built here.

J. L. Roy and family from up the river are here on their regular annual visit to the beach for health and pleasure.

### "SOME ONE"

By Clara Morris.

I was waiting for "change" in a big department store, and to pass the time studied my neighbor. That's how I came to notice her—such a pretty, worried, fresh young face, and she was from the country.

Why, no, of course she did not tell me so—her gown did that. It was good, but two or three seasons old in cut and style. Well tailored, but evidently a mail order, and made from self-measurements, hence a poor fit.

She was looking at some silk waists, and grew more uncertain moment by moment. Her eyes met mine, and then came a sudden, impulsive request for advice. It was for a party, a dancing party in the public hall in the village (what did I tell you?) and she had been invited; (gracious! what a color that girl could get into her cheeks), and she had no one to consult, and her skirt would be black silk, very nice and fluffy about the bottom and the waist.

There she stopped and waved a helpless hand at the counter. I held up the blue; the pink close to her clear, young face, and said positively, unfalteringly, "The pink for you, child," and as she happily handed it over to the saleswoman, I received my change and was departing, when the young girl ran after me and offered her hand in thanks, saying, while shyly laughing: "I'll think of you in the first dance." And I thought, you will not be able to think consecutively of any one by the last dance.

A country dance—did you ever go to one? Flutter back the leaves of time, busy business man, to that place when you were still "back home." Don't you remember how you used to do all the chores a bit earlier on that afternoon, feeding and watering the stock, bedding down the creatures in the barn, bringing in water, and arms full of wood, and mother smiling at you very knowingly? And then you tramped off to your own bare, little room upstairs, carrying your freshly blackened boots with you, and shaved and combed, and put just a mite of pomade on your hair to keep it in order, and put on a collar that nearly cut your head off and a suit of clothes that seemed somehow kind of short waisted.

Then more than likely you stole in to mother's room and just shook her bottle of cologne up once or twice against your handkerchief. After this supposedly secret act you walked through the kitchen, leaving a trail of perfume about three feet wide, and mother's smile became a comfortable laugh.

Don't you remember bringing out the sleigh—a small cutter every time for preference? You filled it with clean, sweet straw, first to keep the cold out, and over the straw you spread some horse blankets, and over all went the good old buffalo robe that father bought when he was court ing mother.

And then you jumped in and Billy, the young sorrel, covered with bells, was off with a rust, and you stopped not far off before the gate, and the door opened instantly, and some one came out—a mere slipping, sliding bundle, with little laughs escaping from it. And Some One's mother called: "Now do be careful, you John, and don't you keep her out too late! In my young days," etc.

And your bundle being safely tucked in, you discovered that the fleecy white head wrappings left exposed two sweet eyes and a red mouth; and your heart pounded so you were afraid she'd hear it. And then, too, though her left hand was tucked, the right one was bare—a girl needs one bare hand to arrange her wraps properly.

Then after a bit of silent driving you grew anxious about that hand, and had to touch it to find if it was warm; and then had to hold it to keep it warm.

Lord! Lord! Don't you remember her calling attention to little wisps of steam rising from Billy's flanks, and how you drew down a bit? And certainly you remember how you used to watch the arrivals of other couples and judged by the condition of their horse how far along the driver had got in his "sparkin'." A steaming, used-up animal meant either a quarrel, or just the beginning of the game while the boy was yet in the "showing off" stage.

But a horse that was dry and comfortable, without a turned hair, was the equivalent of an announced engagement.

And that hall—with the boughs of hemlock and spruce around the walls, and the lamps with reflectors behind or, perhaps, just candles; and the musicians at one end on a platform.

The girls, who had burst from their

banding wraps like butterflies, fluttered on the benches or chairs against the walls, gently touching their hair and feeling for certain bows and buckles, and when the men came in suddenly breaking into animated discussion with one another.

Then the music began, and slipped feet tapped and fingers beat time on knees, and the wait was so glibly that at last, with burning ears and hurried breath, you went over to Some One and asked for "the pleasure," and after that—oh, well, such a night.

Squares, waltzes, Virginia reels and down the middle and up outside, crossovers, forward fours dos-a-dos, cheat your partner, swing to sides, ladies change and all hands 'round, oh, it was just a delicious, delicious hodge-podge through which you followed the luring eyes, that, like will-o'-the-wisps, led you wherever Some One willed.

And the homeward drive, when there seemed to be just you and Some One and Billy; in the whole, pure, white world, flooded with stainless moonlight. And the bells danced, and your blood danced, and you were so afraid the old buffalo robe might slip down that you had to put your arm about Some One and hold it tight. And once—once, sorrel Billy threw back the snow from his hoofs so hard that Some One had actually to put her head down on your shoulder to protect her face.

Oh, yes, if there's any one in this town who ever went to a country dance, he remembers all right.

### Port Orford.

Miss Grace Langlois and Master Hines were in from Cape Blanco Light House last week, and say that the earthquake was distinctly felt in the tower, and that the seas have been unusually heavy since, and of very irregular and peculiar appearance.

Louis Bluhm (Bloom) the old "German" who came to Knapp's in 1890, a homeless, penniless wanderer, died last Saturday and was buried Sunday in the Port Orford cemetery. He was born in Germany, Aug. 2, 1817. He was never married, and nothing is known of his relatives or friends. Everyone that knew him here respected him for his quiet, gentlemanly ways, and a large turnout attended his funeral. He was fortunate in finding a home at Knapp's in his old age, and ever by grateful deeds showed his appreciation of Mr. Knapp's kindness. The broken old body is now at rest, and the sensitive heart, that carried a load of pain through so many years, is now at peace.

A very beautiful Sea-otter skin can be seen at Nielsen's, it having been killed at Cape Blanco a short time ago by Chas. Crew. It is supposed to be worth three hundred dollars. These animals, once so plentiful along this coast, are now very scarce.

Miss Geneva R. Whittman and Albert Steward were married April 15th, at the Sacred Heart church in Butte, Montana. Miss Whittman was born in Ferndale, Calif., and resided with her father, Alex. N. Whittman, for a while, at Denmark.

Thomas Kingen, who has discovered an immense body of gold bearing Porphyry between slate walls on Lobster creek, was in town last week, and made the Tribune a very interesting visit. He is driving a tunnel into ledge matter, and believes that in a few months he will be able to show up one of the world's great mines. Mr. Kingen is a practical quartz miner of many years' experience, seems to know his business, and we hope his golden dreams will be realized. We are optimistic.—Tribune

### AMERICA'S GREATEST WEEKLY.

### THE TOLEDO BLADE,

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Popular in Every State.

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Write for free specimen copy. Address THE BLADE, Toledo, Ohio. Recorder subscribers can have the Blade and the Recorder, for \$2 a year, payable in advance.

FOR SALE—One h. p. gasoline engine. Cheap. Inquire at this office.

WANTED—Men to cut from 20 to 40 acres of brush. For full particulars inquire of J. H. Tucker, Fournille.

SHINGLES for sale. No. 2 white cedar shingles, full count, \$1 per thousand. Bandon Commercial Co.

WANTED—5000 cords of shingle bolt material. Bandon Mfg. Co.

WANTED: by Chicago wholesale and mail order house, assistant manager (man or woman) for this county and adjoining territory. Salary \$20 and expenses paid weekly; expense money advanced. Work pleasant; position permanent. No investment or experience required. Spare time valuable. Write at once for full particulars and enclose self-addressed envelope. SUPERINTENDENT, 132 Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

### TRESPASS NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that all persons are forbidden to hunt, fish, camp, or otherwise trespass, without written permission, upon the lands of the undersigned, Township 29 S., R. 14, Coos county, Oregon, under penalty of prosecution to the full extent of the Trespass Laws of this State. H. H. Ross.

### Notice.

To all members of the former M. W. of A. Camp organized by A. E. Woliver in 1901 at Bandon, who have paid Benefit Assessments for which they did not receive credit from the Clerk, you are notified to forward your receipts to Edward E. Oaks, District Deputy, Parkersburg, Or. J. I.

### Timber Land Act, June 3, 1878.

### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, Roseburg, Ore. May 3, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Ethel M. Oaks, of Parkersburg, County of Coos, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office her sworn statement No. 6686, for the purchase of the SE 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section No. 14 in Township No. 28 S., Range No. 14 W., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish her claim to said land before the County Clerk and Clerk of County Court of Coos county, at his office at Coquille, Or. on Thursday, the 26th day of July, 1906.

She names as witnesses: John Walstrom, A. Carlson, Thomas Drane, E. J. Rose, all of Parkersburg, Coos county, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 26th day of July, 1906.

BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register.

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He names as witnesses: Lyman J. Davison, Gilbert G. Kennedy, Spray Osborn, John A. Kennedy, all of Bandon, Coos County, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 26th day of July, 1906.

BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register.

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### and Machine Shop

A. Garfield, Prop.

### Mill and Steamboat

WORK A SPECIALTY.

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Turned Shafting, Cap and Set Screws, Machine Bolts, Pipe and Fittings, Brass Work.

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Job work attended to promptly and all work guaranteed to give satisfaction. Prices reasonable. Shop on Atwater street, Bandon, Or.

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For information address Wm. Horsfall, M. D. Marshfield, Or.

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Will Keep on Hand at all Times

Fresh Beef, Pork, Mutton, Smoked Meats, Lard, Sausages, Etc., also

Fresh Vegetables, Poultry, Eggs; Butter and all Farm Produce. I will pay highest market price for beef, pork, mutton, wool, hides, etc.

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Bridge & Beach Stoves, Ranges and Heaters

Have in them so many excellencies that they are now acknowledged the greatest sellers on the coast, and they are growing in favor every year. We have the exclusive agency in Bandon for these household and office necessities, and prices range exceedingly modest in either case.

Our assortment of hardware, tinware and edged tools is most complete.

A. McNair, THE HARDWARE MAN.

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