

LODGE DIRECTORY.

Masons.

BANDON LODGE, No. 146, A. F. A. M.
Stated communications first Saturday after the full moon of each month. All Master Masons cordially invited.

G. BOAK, W. M.
P. NELSON, Sec.

I. O. O. F.

BANDON LODGE, No. 133, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Saturday evening. Visiting brothers in good standing cordially invited.

C. F. LORENZ, N. G.
A. J. HARTMAN, Sec.

Knights of Pythias

DELPHI LODGE, No. 64, Knights of Pythias. Meets every Monday evening at Masonic hall. Visiting Knights invited to attend.

F. A. HOLMAN, C. C.
E. N. HARRINGTON, R. of R. S.

Foresters of America.

COURT QUEEN OF THE FOREST, No. 17, meets Friday night of each week in Concrete Hall, Bandon, Oregon. A cordial welcome is extended to all visiting brothers.

W. D. MARSHALL, Chief Ranger.
A. Rice, Fin. Secretary.

Woodmen of the World.

SEASIDE CAMP No. 212, W. O. W. meets in regular session the first and third Thursdays of each month in the Masonic hall. Visiting members are cordially invited.

A. RICE, C. C.
O. C. WALDVOGEL, Clerk.

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Dr. H. L. Houston,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.
Office over Drug Store. Hours, 9 to 12, a.m. 1:30 to 4, p.m.; 7 to 8 in the evening.

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COQUILLE NEWS NOTES

Leander, Our Correspondent Tells of the Week's Incidents a the Hub.

Hot, hotter, hottest. Such is the exclamation at the present time and the veritable moss back can be seen at midday languishing in the shade of some tree, wishing for an Oregon mist to soften the moss on his back, while you in the city by the sea are drinking in the ozone of the ocean.

There has been some changes among our business men the last week. V. R. Wilson has sold out his jewelry store and business to Mr. Barker. We are sorry to lose Mr. Wilson for he is a competent workman and accommodating in all respects, but fields returning better remuneration awaits him, and we wish him success wherever he goes.

Claude Fox has sold out his draying and express business to Nessler. Claude has labored faithfully and energetically and will be missed. What his future intentions are I do not know. Some say he is going to South Africa to live with the Zulus, others that he is going to be an honest farmer, but I think as he started an apprentice at steamboating, passed to dray and expressman and made satisfactory progress in the preceding occupations, he is now entitled to the sublime position of minister and ere long expect to see him clad in ministerial robes and ornamenting some of our pulpits.

The all absorbing topic at the present time is, what are we going to do in the future relative to our financial condition. It is to be deplored that circumstances of grave importance confront us. A depleted treasury and enmity existing in our midst, and it is to be regretted that some are so narrow minded as to resort to a boycotting system because a paper should make a fair and impartial statement of our existing circumstances. They evidently forgot a certain portion of the Declaration of Independence, which contains a certain sentence, all are endowed with life liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

The farmers are all busy planting their crops this good weather and all have a radiant smile on their countenance a whole soul hand shake in lieu of a sarcastic complaint against the weather clerk. And now we are living in the garden of roses. Nature has donned its fairest garb of the season.

The ladies have another clean up meeting this evening. I am getting suspicious regarding their deliberations and am going to keep out of sight.

I see by your Prosper correspondent that she says in two years hence listen to the strains of the New Woman March. Now we have been listening to the echoing of the parrot talk for several years and have been marching on rout step time. Invest them with the right of franchise and they will be beating a tattoo over our heads with broom handles in lieu of drumsticks and we will be marching on quickstep time.

I see by the Sentinel that our old friend and chum, Lynn Doyle's irate old mother-in-law flew in a terrible rage because Lynn came to town the night before election to help manipulate the political situation and ratify with us boys and help to keep down woman suffrage. She not only vents her spite on Lynn but includes Dunham and Varney who hold the exalted and responsible position of city councilmen, and to think she would malign and cast a shadow on their characters when the ladies are contemplating one of them for deacon in the church and the other Sunday school superintendent. Also she has a considerable to say about Dud Johnson. Now we all know that Dud is a ladies man, but do not think he confides any secrets with these horrid old mother-in-laws.

Now she says that Dud told her

that John Quick was going to start a tannery at Remote to tan republican and democratic hides. Now I interviewed John Quick and he said "No," that it was the hallucinations of this garrulous mother-in-law, for republican and democratic hides were too rotten to make good leather; none good but socialists and they were too scarce to make it profitable. Furthermore, she says that in crossing the Coquille river that the boat swamped and that she got ashore by hanging on to Lynn's coat tail. Now what a pity Lynn had a coat tail. Come to town again Lynn and see us boys, and if that irritable old mother-in-law interferes any more we will have her boarded at the Hotel De Goodman.

LEANDER.

Port Orford.

At the school meeting in Port Orford, E. W. Jensen was elected director, and Mrs. Knapp was re-elected clerk.

A number of mining men from San Francisco and Chicago went down to Rogue river Monday to look up some mines in that vicinity.

There has been an unusual number of business men, from abroad, in Curry county of late, looking up timber and mining properties, and spying out this "Happy Land of Canaan," where cyclones, and droughts, and blizzards, and sunstroke and disasters are unknown, and the climate is the most equable in the world.

Would-be timber speculators, without spot cash, have been numerous in Curry of late, and "wind" offers of from 12 to 16 hundred dollars per claim have been flying in "hot air" like June bees.

The Wharf Meeting last Saturday was not so well attended as was expected, but those who did attend made up in quality what they lacked in quantity, and easily raised the limit of the amount which they were willing to give for the wharf. They will make an offer to the O. C. and N. Co., and will know the result before many days. It means much to the future prosperity, and freedom, and control of shipments at this place, and we hope the people of this community will hang onto this valuable property for all time, if they succeed in purchasing it. We believe that the value of this wharf will be so great in the near future, that it will justify our people to secure it, even at a price much above its actual worth at present.

Dennis Cunniff came up from Gold Beach, and went out to the Divilbiss mine Monday to survey the ditch for putting the Edson creek water on these rich placers. This is one of the most important enterprises ever attempted in this section, and its beneficial results would be generally felt by everybody. We hope the work will not be retarded, and that rights of way can be obtained without litigation on reasonable terms. Better arbitrate than go to law; for in this state the law enables the miner to force a ditch through anybody's land. There are several miles of rich placer ground joining and above the Divilbiss property, the full development of which, would make it the greatest industry in Curry county. The attention of capitalists is being attracted to this section, and it seems to us that everybody should give the enterprise the glad hand for it means great prosperity to the people in that vicinity.

Hardy and Fred Stewart went down to Ophir yesterday to sell their timber claims to a Mr. Carter of Los Angeles, who, we are informed, has bought all the claims of Lobster and Silver creeks—probably 40 or 50—for \$1200 a claim in cash. This is the most important sale ever made in Curry county timber, and we regard the price as much too low, as offers as high as ten dollars an acre were pending. These claims were nearly all located by our old settlers, who had a hard fight to raise money to enter them, and keep them out of the clutches of scrip men, and eastern parties, run into this country by gangs. In helping my neighbors to legally secure these claims, as I would again do, I have been indicted in common with some other men, whom I believe to be just as honorable men as can be found in the world. The crime of the P. F. and L. Co. of Los Angeles was not in robbing the government of timber lands, but allowing certain officers to rob their stockholders.—Tribune.

Curry County Letter.

Byley, Curry County, June 19, '08.
Editor Recorder.

After drifting about for the last few weeks I just landed at the beautiful home of County Commissioner Chas. Haynes where I found that gentlemen busy holding down a rocking chair while it rains. He and his accomplished wife received me kindly.

Since my last letter I was as far south as Gold Beach, where I spent several days visiting friends and having a jolly good time and I was surprised to see the improvements made in the beautiful little town since my last visit two years ago. They have two large hotels, several stores, two fine churches, two good schools, and every one feeling happy. The merchants tell me they are having a good run. Money seems plenty and the farmers are all happy as clams. I had the pleasure of meeting one of your friends, Col. Muncy, editor of the "Globe," who received me kindly, showed me through his fine office. He has lately added a new press and it is much ahead of the old one, then taking me over the town, introducing me to all the widows and orphans, and said if I was looking for a helpmeet I need go no farther.

I met County Judge Bailey's smiling face on the street, who took me through the beautiful court house, which has been lately remodeled and painted nicely outside and in. The painting was artistically done by Chas. Barker, of Roseburg.

The schools are well attended and everything up to date. Bidding them good bye for a season, I crossed Rogue river to Wedderburn, where I found a thriving little white city by the sea, of some four hundred inhabitants, most of them working for R. D. Hume, some in the cannery, and many fishing on the river. 'Tis a pretty little place. Mr. Hume built a fine church, a large Hall, and has done much for the improvement of the place, and everyone speaks highly of his generous qualities. They have some sixty scholars, mail each way, has two down-the-coast telephones, hotels, and a big store, two post-offices. Mr. Hume tells me he is doing better this season than he has for several years. The cannery is running full blast, and sells lots of goods.

On leaving Wedderburn by stage up the coast, one sees fine ranches, good homes, and thousands of sheep, horses and cattle. Arriving at Corbin for dinner, where I found your valuable paper on the table, reaching Port Orford in the evening, stopping at Louie Knapp's hotel, an old pioneer. He speaks well of the times, his house is full, many looking for homes. He takes your paper, says he is happy and waiting for the tidal wave. Editor Frank Stewart, is still on tap, smiles all over for his son's wife presented him with a fine grand child a few days ago. Hardy is teaching school with some thirty-eight scholars. John N. Miller's store is now doing a rushing business, sending many goods to the mines by pack train. Mr. O. Leneve is smiling all over. He is making money and says he can't complain. Ames Johnson, the popular county school Supt. and Past Master is still on top. His many friends presented him a new hat, the other day, and now he thinks of running for State Senator.

After seeing the sights I started for the Sixes, where I was landed at the home of W. N. Davidson, whose father-in-law lives in your beautiful little city, Mr. Allen. And here I met the teacher, Miss Callie Chandler, the lovely and accomplished daughter of D. C. Chandler, of Myrtle Point. She has some fifteen scholars. I visited her school and I found that her pupils all loved her dearly. It made me wish I was one of them. Mr. Davidson has a fine dairy ranch and he tells me he is doing well, lots of rain and plenty of water to keep the milk.

I found many men on the Sixes digging ditches and getting every thing in shape for fall work. Bidding them good bye I took the trail and landed at the home of Fred Esberg, where I was warmly welcomed by that gentleman and his wife. His father, of Philadelphia, Pa., has purchased two mines, the Commander and the Rusty Butte mine. The former the quartz assays \$97 per ton and the latter \$155 per ton. The mines are very rich all through and many predict lively times on the Sixes the coming season. Mr. Esberg's father left with his son-in-law, Mr. Kingston, for their home in Pennsylvania last week. Mr. Osborne just came in from the mines with a large pack train for provisions.

Col. Henry Wood, superintendent and a prominent man of Philadelphia came with Mr. Esberg and has full charge of both mines. I found him to be a very pleasant gentleman and an energetic go-ahead fellow. He is a very small man, weighing 287½ lbs. He left this morning for Myrtle Point. He read one of your spicy papers and was pleased with it and says he will add his name to the list as soon as he returns.

Leaving them all happy, I arrived here three days ago where I was more than welcomed by Mr. J. A. Haynes and his kind-hearted wife. Mr. Haynes came to the spot where I am writing in the fall of '99 he has now 1000 acres of some of the finest land in the state, also twelve fine big children. He has also a large hotel which he has kept for years for the benefit of the traveling public, and any one who stops at the place is made to feel at home. Quite a number are here now for the benefit of their health. Among them is Mr. Keen, of Coos County.

The elevation is about right for invalids. His beautiful house sits on a hill large and airy, and lovely furnished and you would be astonished to see their garden. Some of the loveliest strawberries and all kinds of vegetables and in fact is one of the prettiest places between Port Orford and Myrtle Point. It has rained awfully here for the past week, but for the last two days the sun has shone bright and hot. Chas. Haynes esquire, the county commissioner, has another pretty place and has several men at work now slushing, speaks well of the times and is well satisfied. Miss Hattie Haynes, the lovely daughter of the old gentleman will commence her school in a few days down the coast, so when the clouds roll by I will call again. B. C.

Murtha Doyle, of Wedderburn, arrived in town Friday on legal business—at least that's the excuse he gave a number of his friends for his visit to the bay. "Darby," however, informed us confidentially, that though it had been very wet in Curry, it was nevertheless awful dry down there; and he said that the shamrock in his throat got so parched occasionally that it was absolutely necessary for him to come to Coos bay, where an opportunity was afforded to soak the three leaves of the emblem of the Emerald Isle in something stronger than Rogue river water. He says the water down there is all right for making tea, but no sane man would ever attempt to run a Donnybrook fair with it.—Coos Bay News.

H. J. Crippen has taken entire charge of the Radium at Wedderburn. We have no information regarding his future intentions but it is quite likely that he will change it into a weekly publication instead of monthly.

The W. R. Haines Music Co. Marshfield, will refund all expense of transportation, including a days' stop at Marshfield, to anyone purchasing a piano, coming from the following places or tributary thereto: Langlois, Bandon, Coquille and Myrtle Point. Have several different makes of all styles and finish. We carry piano players, pipe and reed organs, talking machines and a full line of sheet music and musical merchandise, also Domestic sewing machines. Easy payments.

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