

LODGE DIRECTORY.

Masonic.

BANDON LODGE, No. 115, A. F. A. M.
Stated communications first Saturday after the full moon of each month. All Master Masons cordially invited.
G. BOAK, W. M.

I. O. O. F.

BANDON LODGE, No. 133, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Saturday evening. Visiting brothers in good standing cordially invited.
J. L. STITT, N. G.
PHIL. PEARSON, Sec.

Knights of Pythias

DELPHI LODGE, No. 64, Knights of Pythias. Meets every Monday evening at Masonic hall. Visiting Knights invited to attend.
J. H. SHIELDS, C. C.
B. N. HARRINGTON, K. 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.

PROFESSIONAL.

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BANDON, OREGON.

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BANDON, OREGON.
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Dr. D. L. STEELE
Resident Dentist
OFFICE OVER FURNITURE STORE.
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You Can't Expect to Get \$2 Worth for \$1. But You Can Get Your MONEY'S WORTH at

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Dealer in Boots and Shoes
Repairing neatly and promptly done at lowest living prices.

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Square Sifter
(SPOKANE, WASH.)
Flour.
Sold by
H. A. COX

Revived Stories of Russell Sage.

Indianapolis Star.

Wall street teems with anecdotes of Russell Sage. His thriftiness became a byword all over the country. That Mr. Sage was thrifty there can be no gainsaying. Wall street has an old joke about Mr. Sage to the effect that hanging framed in his office was the first dollar bill he ever made, which he cherished so much that he would not part with it except on the best collateral.

It used to be an event in the financial district when word was passed along that Mr. Sage had bought a new piece of clothing. Some were unkind enough to say that no such report could be true, as he had never been known to buy anything new. At any rate, his personal appearance indicated that he believed in the adage that only a rich man can afford to look shabby.

Daily for years Mr. Sage used to go to his Wall-street office to the Western Union building at 195 Broadway, to partake of the free lunch that was served to the company by its directors. Once a newspaper man followed him there to try to obtain an interview on an important financial matter. Mr. Sage showed that he did not want to talk about it.

He boarded a Broadway car down town, and the persistent, still hopeful of a talk, followed. The conductor came round and asked for fares. Mr. Sage never budged. The conductor was getting impatient, and it was evident that some one would have to pay. The reporter had fished up a nickel for himself, but he dived into his pocket again, so no one was put off the car. Mr. Sage, brightening up perceptibly, said, "thank you," but did not offer to reimburse for the fare. The reporter got his reward however, in the sought-for interview.

Once again this newspaper man encountered Mr. Sage at the corner of Broadway and Cortland streets on his way to the elevated railroad station, homeward bound. A newsboy had proffered his evening papers, and Mr. Sage had taken one. He offered a dime. The boy could not change it, and was trying to secure cents from nearby banana and peanut peddlers. Mr. Sage was keeping a watchful eye upon him all the time. Said the reporter to the aged financial magnate, "I'll treat you."

"Thank you, thank you," said Mr. Sage, and calling loudly, "Boy! Boy!" he summoned back his dime, and, as smiles overspread his face, the reporter handed over a cent for the paper. It used to be a standing joke of this newspaper man that he had "invested 6 cents in Russell Sage."

Contrary to general Wall-street opinion Mr. Sage was quite sensitive about newspaper stories reflecting on his thrifty habits. The newspaper man who had invested 6 cents in him had a sample of this one day when he was accused by Mr. Sage of having written a story which had appeared in one of the morning papers purporting to tell of a cock fight in Mr. Sage's office. As a matter of fact, some chickens crated, had come to the office the day before, addressed to a clerk of Mr. Sage's who lived in the country, and the story told how they had escaped and how two roosters had fought over heaps of bonds worth millions of dollars.

It also told how Mr. Sage had reached the office after the fight and had wanted to know all the particulars and which bird had won, and how he had searched about his office and found a fresh-laid egg in his waste paper basket, which he had carefully wrapped up for his breakfast next morning. The newspaper man tried to convince Mr. Sage that he could not have written the story, as it had appeared in a paper that did not employ him; but Mr. Sage would have none of it.

He said he had been told that the newspaper man had been in the office the day before, and that he did not know of any other reporter who had been there. So suspicious and exasperated was he that he gave instruction that his heretofore newspaper friend should not be admitted to his office again.

This was a nuisance to the latter, as Mr. Sage was at that time still in active power in Wall street. The reporter was kept out of the office for two years, until one day Mr. Sage had told him the story had reached the paper that had printed it. Another reporter had happened to visit the office for a few minutes and had noticed the chickens.

Before the bomb explosion that nearly cost Mr. Sage his life, it was comparatively easy for strangers to reach him and converse with him. After that event, in which the crank bomb-thrower, Norcross, was blown to pieces, bars and gratings were put up in the Sage office, and no one who could not fully explain his business had any chance of getting in. Wall street got to calling the office "Sage's bomb-proof."

That Mrs. Sage was not in her husband's confidence as to money matters is further illustrated by several stories that are related by persons who know the family affairs. Sage gave \$5000 to the San Francisco sufferers' fund, and Wall street stared and gasped. It was a vast fortune for Sage to give away without a possible chance of return. That night Henry Clews, who lived next door to the Sages, at 634 Fifth Avenue, thought he ought to tell Mrs. Sage what her husband had done for charity.

Clews stepped into the Sage house and gleefully reported to Mrs. Sage the news. "He only gave \$5000?" said Mrs. Sage in surprise. "He ought to have given \$100,000," she added in a regretful way. It was explained to her by Clews that Wall street thought it was a lot of money for her husband to give away and that the financial men all rejoiced that he had shown tendencies toward charity.

One of Sage's idiosyncrasies in regard to the expenditure of money was to borrow newspapers when he could. It is related of him that he would stand on a street corner searching through his pockets in the hope of finding a cent, so that he would not have to break a nickel. This occurred only when he had to get the paper quick and saw no way of getting his information from somebody's else paper. He would twist the nickel about in his fingers and part with it regretfully, if he could not turn out a penny from his pockets, and, grabbing change and paper, would look as grim as though about to foreclose a mortgage. Another of his habits in this respect was to leave his house every night and walk—he hated to pay car fare as much as anything else—to the Grand Union Hotel, where he would gather up the evening papers on the tables and chairs and use the hotel reading room until he had read them all.

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MRS. SARAH COSTELLO.

Pioneers' Reunion.

Have Good Meeting at Myrtle Point. Next Meeting at Bandon.

The fifteenth annual reunion of the Coos and Curry County Historical society was held in Dixon's grove last Friday, and was largely attended by pioneers and their families, and a very interesting program was given.

After the visiting delegation had been met at the train and escorted to the grove by the band, boys' squad and committees the program was opened with music by the band.

The invocation was given by Rev. W. F. Rogers and the young ladies choir gave one of their pleasing selections.

The address of welcome was given by D. J. Lowe of Bandon, president of the society, who did his part well toward making the guests feel at home.

Judge C. A. Seibred of Marshfield, candidate for the republican nomination for governor at this spring's primaries, gave the principal address of the reunion. He compared the country as it is with what it was and gave the pioneers great credit for opening up such a fruitful territory to settlement.

At the close of the judge's address there was a vocal selection by the choir and a drill by company Q of the guard house squad.

Adjournment was then taken for the noon-day meal. A bountiful basket dinner had been spread by the ladies and the members of the society and their guests found abundant entertainment at the table while the meal was in progress.

After dinner the crowds were entertained by Prof. A. H. Gallou of North Bend, with his performing dog. The animal showed remarkable intelligence and went through his courses with apparent pleasure.

When the meeting had been called to order again President Lowe a pioneer of '56 and veteran of the Mexican war, entertained with his early experiences.

Rev. T. P. Haynes of Gravel Ford, who first saw this country 25 or 30 years ago, when he taught school, turned his pioneer days into comedy to the great delight of his hearers. He spoke of the whole souled cleverness of the pioneers as he found them. The lute string was always out and the door never locked.

M. G. Pohl, a pioneer of '59 gave a brief account of things as he found them on the Coquille, and Jonathan Quick, '74, followed with his early day reminiscences.

T. M. Hermann, '59 told of his trip by pack train from Port Orford and of his pleasure at meeting Russell Dement, the first white boy he had seen, also of their future experiences at hunting.

Orvil Dodge, editor of the Coquille Sentinel, gave some interesting historical facts, regarding society members, gleaned from the records by secretary E. W. Hermann. The first settlers of Coos county were Patrick and John Flaunagan and S. G. Wells who located on the bay in 1850. A. D. Boone and Shad Hudson came to the state in '46 and '46, respectively, locating in Coos in '77. R. C. Summers settled here in '51. H. H. Baldwin came in '52 and from him Dr. Hermann secured the homestead on the South Fork on which T. M. Hermann now resides, the Hermanns coming in '59. R. C. Dement came to the state in '52 and here in '53 Barnard Masters came to the state in '52 and here in '81. The first baby boy born in the county was W. W. Phillips, in 1855, and the same year the first girl baby was born. Miss Lowe, now Mrs. Walcott, of Marshfield.

Thirteen people located in Coos county in 1853, seven in '54; eight in '56; nine in '57; five in '58; fourteen in '59 and eighty-two in '60. These data had been prepared by secretary Hermann, who had not got beyond '60 with his figures.

Dan Giles who came to the state in (Concluded on last page.)

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New Goods Just In.

Dry Goods
Ladies Fine Shoes

The Ladies are Invited to Call.

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