

Reminiscences

On the 26th day of May, Beaver Slough was left behind, and at this juncture a very sad accident occurred. One of the sons of Henry Schroeder Sr. in climbing over the freight on the scow, lost his balance and fell into the river. Without hesitating, Binger Herman, then a boy of 15 or 16 years, jumped in and tried to save him. Unfortunately the boy in his struggle, pulled Binger under, and only with great efforts, could he release the grip and save himself.

After this, the journey, which had been made lively by all kinds of entertainments, singing and laughing became a sad trip. Nothing of the great changes from city life to the existence among the western forests, with all its beauty and grandeur was even noticed. Mile after mile the scow was propelled along toward the south Fork, the future home, until on May 29th the travelers arrived at the J. J. Wells place. June 1st the pack train arrived from its journey over the mountains and united with the party again. What changes have been wrought in this country since the landing of the first colony, and established the first settlement. What toil and hardships those people unaccustomed to the work before them, many even used to a life of luxury and ease. But we all lived harmoniously as friends and neighbors, assisting and encouraging each other. We built log houses, cleared some of the land on which to plant the first vegetables raised here, aided each other in everything and tried to find the enjoyments of life. We visited regularly on Sundays and how hospitable was everyone! Wherever you were the house was opened for you and a welcome given. It is just fifty years ago the first of June since we old people came here and began the settlement of Coos county.

Where are most of them now? Gone but not forgotten. Allow me to call on all those who are left to take a retrospective view and remember those who have passed over. Not long until we will also be called upon to join them again, and let the memory not die out. Remind the growing generations, your own children, that we all helped to lay the cornerstone of the present and future development of this county. And you friendly reader, who has followed these reminiscences you who dwell in comfortable houses in the different towns of Coos county. Build onward, upward, never lack in public spirit, in enterprise, in energy to accomplish the work and make our towns larger and greater with each and every year. There never has been greater opportunities opened for the young and active person than here. A great future lays before us all, and true manhood can accomplish much. With this I close, Farewell.

CHAMBERLAIN'S LINIMENT

This is a new preparation and a good one. It is especially valuable as a cure for chronic and muscular rheumatism, and for the relief from pain which it affords in acute inflammatory rheumatism. Those who have used it have invariably spoken of it in the highest terms of praise. Lameness, lame shoulder, and stiff neck are due to rheumatism of the muscles, usually brought on by exposure to cold or damp, and are quickly eradicated by applying this liniment freely and massaging the affected parts. Soreness of the muscles, whether induced by violent exercise or injury, is allayed by this liniment. For sale by C. Y. Lowe.

Making War Impossible

Advanced thought contends that wars are to be no more. It insists that air navigation will literally turn swords into ploughshares and spears into pruning hooks. William T. Stead declares that the perfected airship will make the 12-inch gun as obsolete as the bow and arrow. "It simply means the end of war," he says. "Like Lytton's potent compound of electricity and dynamite, a child could destroy an army by waving a wand at the command of anybody who can raise \$50,000 and find a half dozen desperadoes to do his bidding. The

chief city of the Thames valley could be brought to ruin by a single airship planting a dozen incendiary missiles in certain spots during a high wind. Only a few minutes would be necessary to have the whole riverside with ships, wharves, warships and arsenals in an unconquerable blaze. The human race is absolutely unprotected from above." In similar vein, the New York Independent, one of the most conservative magazines in the country, expresses the same view. It says: "There is a fair likelihood that airships will make war so horrible that it will cease to be possible. A thousand could be built for the expense of one Dreadnaught. Now let us suppose a fleet of them starting off one night from the French coast, 150 miles for London, or from the English coast for Paris, for the purpose of dropping dynamite bombs on the city or on the military camps of the enemy. It would be utterly impossible to prevent it, and hope that eventually evidences of the commission of crime by instigation and condonation, where the instigator and condoner controls the fortunes of the actual culprit, and where the commission of the crime redounds to the instigator's financial benefit—we repeat there is hope that in time such evidence will level business and social distinctions, and will make that sort of criminal as common as any other.—Telegram.

DO IT NOW

Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. You can do so by applying Chamberlain's Liniment. Nine cases out of ten are simply muscular rheumatism due to cold or damp or chronic rheumatism, and yield to the vigorous application of this liniment. Try it. You are certain to be delighted with the quick relief which it affords. Sold by C. Y. Lowe.

Eugene Road is Projected

A mass meeting of the citizens of Eugene was held recently at the Commercial club quarters to receive a proposition regarding the construction of a railroad from Eugene to Florence, on the coast at the mouth of the Siuslaw River. Sten Lund, a representative of the Chicago Contracting Company, and who represents eastern capitalists, among them being J. A. Davis, vice president of the Pullman Car Company, who has purchased the railroad extending from Cottage Grove to the Bohemia mines, was present and explained his plans fully.

The proposition is that if the people of Eugene and Lane county will subscribe for \$150,000 worth of stock their money to be expended on the first 16-mile section westward from Eugene, the men whom Mr. Lund represents will guarantee to finance the balance of the road and complete it to Florence without delay. If the stock is immediately subscribed, one of the company's big plants, now on the coast, will be put to work at once, and the entire road will, barring unexpected delays, be completed within the year. Several months ago a number of Eugene business men organized the Eugene & Pacific Electric Railway Company, with the purpose of building an electric railroad from here to the coast, and it is through their efforts that Mr. Lund is here. The matter will at once be taken up by the citizens and committees named to solicit subscriptions.

Immunity of the Higher-Ups

Everyone is familiar with the story of corporate larceny as committed by the Sugar Trust with the use of false weights. Everyone is gratified that the cheat should have been detected; and there is equal gratification that restitution was made by the Sugar Trust to the government in the sum of \$2,269,897. Of this sum \$134,116 was awarded as judgment in a suit brought by the government; and the balance was paid over by the trust on advice of counsel, who accepted the judgment as proof that the stealing could not be successfully defended in the courts. The greater part of this trust resti-

tution, therefore, may be regarded by some people as evidence of trust contrition. And so it is, to the extent that the Sugar Trust was caught with the goods and had to make its pilferings good.

But there is another chapter to the business, as we are told. We have the announcement that this settlement will not prevent the Department of Justice from proceedings against the Sugar Trust employees who conducted this system of false weighing—that is to say, against those persons directly implicated in the act or acts. The intimation is that there are stormy times ahead for those persons, and that upon their heads will be visited all the severity of the law.

Rigorously virtuous, indeed, will be this course, if it shall be pursued. But how about the chiefs in control, who knew what these men were doing all the while; who possibly suggested, and certainly condoned the method by which these men became criminals?

The public sense of right and wrong is not satisfied by pursuit of the lesser criminal, and observing the immunity of respectability to the escape of the greater one. It is the view of this matter at the right angle that brings public sentiment overwhelmingly to the support of the graft prosecutions at San Francisco. There is a deep and abiding conviction in the public mind that the law against theft was not framed entirely for the punishment of the petty larcenist. There is the public it would be perfectly possible for the attacking party to escape. No descending fleet of airships could intercept them.

Simultaneous with these expressions Austria is to build seven Dreadnaughts. This frightens Great Britain, for it seems equivalent to seven Dreadnaughts added to the German navy, and requires the former to add nine Dreadnaughts to her already impressive program. It is a burden intolerable for Great Britain, and also for the other nations taking part in the ruinous competition for naval supremacy. Last year Great Britain spent on her navy \$170,000,000, Germany \$83,000,000 and the United States \$140,000,000. This year these budgets are vastly increasing and each country faces an enormous deficit. We of the United States are today paying in expenses for past wars and preparations for possible wars 65 per cent of our total national revenue.

The illimitable is reached in these colossal expenditures. It is the climax of futility and the finality in man's naval madness. It will be a boom to mankind if the airship shall appear in the sky with its powers to destroy Dreadnaughts and armies and usher in the days when wars shall be no more.—Journal.

Test Port Law in High Court

At a meeting of the Coos Bay Port Commission in the office of the secretary, Henry Sengstacken, in Marshfield recently. It was decided that the constitutionality of the port law should be tested in a friendly suit before any formal business is taken under it. This is a precautionary step. The commissioners simply anticipated what would be required if they should attempt to float a bond issue, purchasers requiring that all questions of validity be settled before they will take the bonds. As the commission will have no funds from taxation to defray the expense of another year elapses, any project taken up would have to be paid for by the sale of bonds.

By starting the action promptly, it is believed that it can be heard in the circuit court at the June term and then immediately appealed to the Supreme Court and a final decision secured within possibly ninety days.

Another meeting of the commission will be held soon to make the final preparations for the test-suit. The attorney for the port commission will then be selected.—

Daily Real Estate Transfers

Furnished by Title Guarantee & Abstract Company, at Marshfield and Coquille:

May 11

Wm E Hartley to C E Rider, lots 6 and 7, sec 4, twp 30, r 12; deed; con \$500

C E Rider et ux to Celia Alice Wade, lots 6 and 7, sec 2, twp 30, r 12; deed; con \$600.

U S of A to C O Waters, lots 3 and 6, se 1/4 of nw 1/4 and ne 1/4 of sw 1/4, sec 6, twp 28, r 11; patent.

Chas Richert et ux to E E Oakes, sw 1/4 of nw 1/4, sec 29, r 14; deed; con \$10.

Alice M Hite and hus to O C Sanford, parcel of land beginning 593 ft s and 412.5 ft W of 1/4 post on north boundary of sec 1, twp 28, r 13; deed; con \$10.

May 13, 1909.

Georgia A Stephens et al to George Laingor, lots 1 and 2, blk 29, Brown's add to Myrtle Point; deed; con \$215.

Geo D Mast et al, by guardian, to George Laingor, 1/3 interests of lots 1 and 2, blk 29, Brown's add to Myrtle Point; deed; con \$70.

S F Johnson to Patrick Henessey, 83-100 acres of land in lot I, sec 5, twp 27, r 14; deed; con \$105

W H Averill et ux to H M Averill, part of lot 6, sec 17, twp 28, r 14, and tide land fronting same; deed; con \$10.

May 14

David Hartley et ux to Annie Grant, parcel of land beginning 17.65 chs n of 1/4 corner between secs 4 and 5, twp 30, r 12, containing 8.70 acres; deed; con \$600.

Reuben Hartley et ux to Annie Grant, parcel of land in sec 5, twp 30, r 12; deed; con \$2460.

May 15

C M Doyle to Peter Calvi & Co., timber on n 1/2 of sw 1/4, sec 26, twp 29, r 14; con \$100.

May 17

U S of A to William Canty, e 1/2 of sw 1/4, nw 1/4 of sw 1/4 and sw 1/4 of nw 1/4, sec 20, twp 28, r 9r patent K A Leep et ux to Al Jacobson, lot 7, blk 11, Myrtle Point; deed; con \$3550.

Wm J Marsh, trustee, to G F Samborn, se 1/4, sec 22 and all of secs 24 and 26, twp 28, r 9; deed con \$1.

Merchant Land Co, et al, to C A Moore, lots 10 and 11, blk 40, West Bandon; deed; con \$260.

John Obermeier to A B Jensen, lots 1 to 11, blk 14, Sunset City; deed; \$400.

Whooping Cough

This is a more dangerous disease than is generally presumed. It will be a surprise to many to learn that more deaths result from it than from scarlet fever. Pneumonia often results from it. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been used in many epidemics of whooping cough, and always with the best results. Delbert McKelg of Harlan, Iowa, says of it: "My boy took whooping cough when nine months old. He had it in the winter. I got a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy which proved good. I cannot recommend it too highly." For sale by C. Y. Lowe.

City Transfer

All kinds of draying and transferring FOR SALE—mill wood from Cody's mill \$2.00 per load. Coal sold and delivered at lowest prices. J. Jenkins, Prop.

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IN CATTLE CAN BE PREVENTED CUTLER'S BLACK LEG VACCINE California's favorite, the most successful, easiest used and lowest priced reliable vaccine made. Powder, string or pill form. Write for free Black Leg Booklet. THE CUTLER LABORATORY BERKELEY, CAL. If your druggist does not stock vaccines, order direct from us.

Lodge and Professional Directory

Lodges are Requested to Notify this Office on Election of Officers and on Change of Meeting Night. Cards under this Head are 50c per in., month

Lewah Tribe No. 48, Imp. O. R. M.

MEETS every Tuesday evening at 8 run at the Bandon Wagon. Sojourning chiefs in good standing are cordially invited to attend. C. T. Finger, Otto Newman, C. of R. Sachem.

Masonic.

BANDON LODGE, No. 130 A. F. & A. M. Stated communications first Saturday after the full moon of each month. All Master Masons cordially invited. C. I. Kime, W. M. Lloyd Rosa, Secretary

I. O. O. F.

BANDON LODGE, No. 133, I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday evening. Visiting brothers in good standing cordially invited. J. A. McCord, N. G. R. B. Derby, Secretary.

Rebekah Lodge No. 126.

MEETS in K. of P. hall every second and fourth Fridays. Practice nights first Friday of the month; Social evening the 3d Friday of the month. A cordial invitation extended to all members in good standing. Maggie White, N. G. Clara Goetz, Secretary.

Knights of Pythias

DELPHI LODGE, No. 64, Knights of Pythias. Meets every Monday evening at Knights hall. Visiting knights invited to attend. H. M. Morrison, C. G. B. N. Harrington, K. of R. S.

Modern Woodmen.

TABLE ROCK CAMP, No. 9176, M. W. of A. meets the 2d and 4th Wednesdays of each month at K. P. hall. Visiting neighbors cordially invited to attend. E. E. Oakes, Clerk. R. W. Boyle, H. C.

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