

The Coming District Fair.

The district fair to be held at Halls prairie commencing Tuesday, September 7, will be a grand affair, eclipsing either of the previous ones.

Season tickets for the fair, \$1.50, day ticket, 50 cents, children over ten and under sixteen, half price.

All exhibits for fair, except stock, ferried or carried on steamers on the Coquille free.

Mr. B. A. Lillie, of Portland, is canvassing this county for the sale of maps. He has one of our beloved Oregon that is by far the nearest perfect of any we have seen.

P. E. Barrett, Waitsburg, W. T., is advertising for a "good young wife." Now, Perry, would it not be well to simply advertise for a girl?

Uncle John Rhoda, of North Bend, accompanied by his son George called on us Tuesday. The old gentleman since moving to the bay a year and a half since, has been troubled with affection of the heart.

The annual catalogue of the Pacific University of Forest Grove, Washington county, Oregon, is before us. It is a neat book, and explains the working of this, one of Oregon's best schools.

Reduction works at Portland is an advanced step for Oregon, of which her people ought to feel proud. It is to be hoped that little ore hereafter will be shipped to Omaha from the Northwest.

British parliament proposes to introduce a bill for local government for Ireland. Hartington will support it.

A drunken man was eaten by hogs at Salinas, Cal., a few days ago.

Trouble is feared with Alaska Indians.

Oregon's Rhine.

Oregon's Rhine! Oregon's Rhine! The bright and beautiful Coquille river is surely Oregon's Rhine—a Rhine without its feudal castles, monuments of mediaeval European slavery.

Last Sunday's excursion to Bandon beach was certainly one of the greatest pleasures we had enjoyed for long and many a day. A goodly company—indeed one might say a large company—of jolly fellows and pretty girls, a glorious day, a fast and comfortable boat, the sight—novel to one only accustomed to a panorama of mudflats—of fertile acres in cultivation and thousands of fertile acres awaiting cultivation, the weird, rocky pillars and caves of Bandon, a view of old ocean himself in all his glory, and a general good fellowship among all the Coos' passengers, all contributed to make last Sunday a red-letter day in our pilgrimage and one which cannot easily be forgotten.

Pleasant faces surrounded us on all sides; the jovial representative of the Coquille City Herald, standing with a foot on the port side and a foot on the starboard, with a good-natural and swaggering imitation of the Colossus of Rhodes, balanced the boat for us. When the passengers rushed to port our hero calmly transferred the weight of his rotund and burly frame to his starboard extremity, and vice versa, thus righting our little steamer, and satisfactorily proving that, although he does not trim in politics he can successfully trim a boat.

There arrived, we beheld a scene which would amply repay every man woman and child in Oregon and out of Oregon for a visit to it. Weird and fantastic forms of rocks; caverns dark, ample and stony; sandy mounds rounded and curved with mathematical precision; the festive sea-lion taking life easily, with nothing particular to do; and beyond, far beyond, the ceaseless waves whispering the music of the Great Unknown—it was a scene indeed, solemn, grand, effective, and dull must be the soul un-stirred by it.

Some days before the excursion we had seen some sketches of Bandon's fantastic, rocky pillars, admirably executed by Mr. Clark Miller, in which outlines of the human figure and of human heads, and outlines of the seal and sea-lion were plainly discernible; and we confess we were inclined to give Mr. Miller credit for the possession of a very fervid imagination; but now our opinion was totally changed; Mr. Miller is imaginative enough, no doubt, being of the sanguine temperament and a musical turn of mind, with a thorough appreciation of the harmonies, but here there was no need for the exercise of his imaginative faculties. Here were the human heads plain-

ly to be seen, hewn by the hand of Time amid the rocks, and of aboriginal cast; here were the figures, Indian in outline, here too were, the rock-sculptured sea-hens. It seemed as if the rocks of past ages had gradually taken on the forms of their primitive inhabitants, and retained till this day the stony likenesses of prehistoric generations. Did such sympathy ever exist between the organic and the inorganic? Who shall say?

Bandon! yes, methinks I heard that name before! And the first book we opened in the first house we entered on Bandon beach was "The History of Bandon" by Geo. Bennett Esq. B. A. (Trinity College, Dublin) and B. L.; an admirable literary work, replete with legendary lore; a truthful, and historically a standard volume which sends our thoughts fast traveling "so many a weary mile," and fetches us up at the shores not of the Pacific ocean but of the Atlantic, and on the other side of it at that—six thousand miles away. For this little planet of ours has two Bandon, one on the shores of the Pacific, and another, somewhat older, on the shores of the Atlantic, and it was the history of the latter which we opened at Bandon beach on Sunday last, and which does credit to the pen of its author—as a literary work, to his head; as a patriotic book, to his heart; and as a historical volume, to his impartiality as a historian.

We closed the tome and wandered on the strand. The distant sounds of laughter reached us, and on turning a "rock's huge point," we were once more in the midst of a busy scene of life and merriment. That is to say, men and women and boys and girls were all having their own fun with the waves, and the waves were laughing and shouting still more loudly than the boys and girls, and often outran them, and then both pants and petticoats were limp, and bare feet pattered along the sand, pursued by the crest of the foamy billow. We watched, we listened; and while we reclined upon a lonely promontory, there were wafted to us, in the music of the waves, the following SONGS OF THE COQUILLE.

Old Settler Sings. I'm an old forty-niner, who dug for the shiner. I struggled for wealth and I lost all my health and I made home on the lovely Coquille, sir.

Old Lady Sings. I've sons and 'n'-daughters by these charming waters. They're healthy and happy and fairly provided; On these banks let me wither—I'm glad I came hither.

Young Man Sings. In the near future, by George! And by Bincher! We'll have a fine city with dwellings resplendent, With business alive, sir, for no man can thrive, sir. Like the hardy and old-time Coquille's descendant.

Young Lady Sings. Now where are you rushing? No more of this pushing! My clothes are all wet, and my dress there is sand on; If you do not behave now, you'll see I will leave you On the very next Sunday excursion to Bandon.

Captain Sings. Come boys, blow the whistle—fact is, we must make haste. For it will not pan out to get stuck on a rock, boys; Give a twist to the engine and set her plungin'—My stars! If it ain't twenty past four o'clock, boys.

A splendid run in the evening sun-light and Coquille City is at hand; and we returned, calmer in thought and better in spirit, from our first trip to Bandon.

Michael Liber.

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