Coquille City Herald

UESDAY, APRIL 29, 1902.

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY

D. F. Dean, Editor and roprietor

County Official Paper.

Devoted to the material and social up building of the Coquille Valley particularly and of Coos County generally.
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ODD FELLOWS DAY.

The eighty-third anniversary of the birth of American Odd Fellowship was celebrated in a beautiful manner by the Odd Fellows of the Coquille river valley on Saturday, April 26th at Bandon. It was an enthusiastic time. The clans gathered from all along the river from Myrtle Point to the sea, and the occasion was one which will long be remembered as a "red-letter day" by the members of the "Three Link" fraternity in Coos county. The day in itself, as to weather, was perfect, as was the day following, for strolling on the ocean beach and returning home.

The following lodges were represented:

Coquille Lodge, No. 53.
Coquille Encampment, No. 20.
Mamie Rebekam Lodge No. 20.
Myrtle Point Lodge, No. 150.
Una Rebekah Lodge, No. 120, of Myrtle Point, and Bandon Lodge, No. 133, comprising one encampment, three subordinate and two Rebekah Lodges.

The arrangements of all the various committees were perfect, and not a hitch or an accident of any kind occurred to mar the festivities of the occasion.

From Coquille the two steamers, Favorite and Dispatch furnished transportation for all the sisters, brothers and patriarchs who joined the procession at that point, the last named boat making the through trip without stopping, while the Favorite gathered in the many members in waiting at all points along the way. They both left Coquille promptly at seven o'clock a. m. and arrived at Bandon "neck and neck" a little before ten, the Favorite being the first to make a landing. The boats were gaily decked with Star Spangled Banners and more than alive with members of the order.

The brothers of Myrtle Point chartered the hustling steamer Echo, leaving that place at seven o'clock and arrived at Bandon at about 11:30, making a few stops along the way to pick up such as will always insist on being late, yet who, somehow "gets there just the same."

On the arrival of the steamers the visitors were greeted with music by the Bandon Brass Band and three cheers from every steam whistle on sea and shore. It was a time for "enthusiasm broke loose," and apparently a general holiday for the people of Bandon.

When all had arrived the first thing on the program was a feast for all comers, and that this had been well considered you may know when we say that not less than three hundred guests were fed and still the tables groaned with more than "seven baskets full" of good victuals for which there were no comers—substantials and cake and pie galore. Coffee? Yes—it was coffee—and cream. There was no milk in town—for coffee.

At about one o'clock a procession was organized by the different lodges in attendance, in full regalia, John S. Lawrence, of Coquille City, acting as chief marshal—marching through the principal streets of the city as far as the woolen mill where it was greeted with three cheers from the steam whistle.

The procession was headed by the Bandon Band, and with banners flying and the gay regalia of the order, the sight was inspiring and one not to be forgotten by those who filled the streets to witness its progress. No such sight had ever been seen in Bandon before and it will be a distant day before any other "secret society" will there out rank them in numbers or good conduct.

It is worthy of note, that the two Rebekah Lodges, march in this procession, the whole round, not one of them, flinching from the duties of the day.

On arriving at the hall—which was the largest in the city—and completely packed with citizens and members of the "Tripple Links" the meeting was called to order by Dr. J. W. Strange of Coquille, and the exercises commenced by singing the opening ode, after which there was prayer by Rev. W. S. Holcomb, of the M. E. Church, who is a member of the order. This was followed by a double quartte, of Coquille singers led by Dr. Strange. Then an original poem was read by a member of Bandon Lodge; followed by a soto, beautifully rendered, by a lady whose name we failed to get; after which Hon. E. G. D. Holden, P. G. M. and P. G. R. was introduced; as the Orator of the day; who held the audience for about forty minutes, with remarks, histrical and statistical, showing the grand work of the order in its eighty [illegible] years of life; from its humble begining by unknown men, at a by street Inn in Baltimore until today: it had circled the earth, with its golden links and was known of all men, for its benificence and humanitarian principles. It was shown from encyclopedian recods: that Odd fellowship was numerically the largest secret order in the world, and that its out put for the relief of distress, burying the dead, and educating the orphan, had now reached the munificient sum of more than $10,000 per day! and that its averrage per year for these purposes, from the day of its birth to the present time, had been more than $1,066,000; its present yearly expenditures along this line being nearly $4,000,000.

Mr. Holden's remarks were well received by the large audience who follo xed him with the closest attention, and greeted his closing periods with approving applause.

The closing ode was then sung by the audience who were dismissed by the Rev. Holcomb, with the benediction and the balance of the day devoted to sight seeing and rambling on the beach.

The Dispatch returned to Coquille the same evening, to accommodate such as did not wish to stay over. There was a grand ball in the evening also, which gaity was participated in by many, the Favorite and the Echo returning all participants of this long-to:be-remembered aniversary to their respective homes Sunday afternoon.

The Bandon Brothers did themselves proud, in the matter of entertainment and not a visitor could possibly regret his presence, on the occasion, which brought him there.

REPORTER.

A Trip Across the Country.

CHICAGO, April 23rd, 1902.

Some days ago, good-byes were said by your correspondent in Libby, then an early morning drive to the depot at Marshfield, thence a short railroad trip to Coquille. Next day, after more good byes in Coquille to some kind friends, who were always gracious and pleasant to the strangers in their midst, your scribe went abord the Dispatch, landing in due time at Bandon and then awaited the coming of the Mandalay. On Friday, the latter came into port, and on Sunday afternoon, started for San Francisco. While good byes were waved by parting friends as the distance gradually widned between them, over the bar, through the breakers, and out on the swells, our boat made its way, coming finally into more quiet water, but there was considerable rolling during much of the night. After one or two hours sail from port, dinner was served (dinner at night,) and we who had lain down in a hurry when getting into rough water, decided we were more hungry than sick, and accordingly sat at the table, and enjoyed our meal, with no unpleasant after results. Early Monday moning we anchored at Crescent City wharf, where one woman passenger and one boy climbed ashore on the little foot bridge which was safe enough, but rather steep to climb, after breakfast; the men passngers went ashore and spent most of the day. The boat hands loaded the steamer with lumber (spruce and red wood) It was most interesting to watch the methods of receiving and placing the lumber. There is a very long wharf built on piles, high above the water, extending from the city far out into the sea, (I did not learn the distance in exact figures.) There is a double car track also switches and turntables on the wharf Flat cars loaded with lumber, mostly spruce and redwood, here handled mostly by mule teams over the tracks from the town when the lumber was taken in charge by men who arranged and slid the lumber down an open chute. At or above lower end of chute a man was seated in a rope arrangement, hastily constructed in form of a rather primitive arm chair. As the boards, a certain amount each time, and all in a compact pile,) were slid down the chute the man in rope chair, caught same with his feet, on which were strong laced shoes with small spikes in soles, and arrested the swift motion of the sliding lumber, and held same until received into hands of two men just below him on the steamer. These men put the lumber thus received into place on the boat. I sat for hours on deck watching with unabated interest the coming of the lumber and its systematic handling, in passing it from wharf to boat. It looked easy, for the men in the rope seats to catch the heavy lumber, with that peculiar half bracing, and half walking movement, but without doubt, it tried every muscle of the body, and before they were relieved, it was plain to be seen by a look in their faces, that their work was strongly on the athletic order.

After two days' work the boat was loaded, and late in afternoon of the 15th we were on our way to San Francisco. The water was quiet, and the boat went smoothly and easily to the end of the trip. On the morning of the 17th, about 8 o'clock, or near that time all passengers were ashore in San Francsco, and going their respesive ways.

After a two days' stop in San Francisco in which your scribe divided the time between visiting at the home of a friend of childhood days and completing necessary arrangments for the overland trip, and after a little shaking up by the short earthquake shock, on the morning of the 19th, there was a trip by street car and ferry to Oakland, more good byes, and shortly our train (Chicogo limited) was rolling out of the depot, and we ware on our way to the eastern states. After leaving the city of Oakland we were soon in open country, and appriciating the view which we had through the windows, of nature's display of the California poppy in its bright yellow colors and many other wild flowers of various kinds and colors. Our train rolled rapidly along, making but few stops in California. Long before sundown we were in the mountains and took passing look at Blue Canon, Emigrants' Pass, Dutch Flats, Donner Lake and the beautiful waters of Lake Tahoe and places so often mentioned in early histoey of that part of California. As we went through the snow sheds, we consoled ourselves that we would be out of that 42 miles of barricade against the snow of that region before verylong, and realized that our ride through these was more comfortable and pleasant than the coming rush over the desert of Death, etc.

DEL.

(Marshfield Sun.)

Rev. McClelland and wife took their departure north on the Alliance.

Mine Host John Snyder has disposed of his interests in the Central hotel to Levi Smith, who will take charge on the first of the month.

Steve Johnson, of Ten-mile, returned this week with his wife from Salem. Mrs. Johnson was committed to the asylum a short time ago, but has now regained her mind and is in comparatively good health.

R. V. Kruze, the shipbuilder, arrived on the Areata for the purpose of securing a site for a shipyard and there is every indication that he will secure one at the stave mill. He will build for a company of wealthy ship owners at San Francisco.

Grandma Yeakham, who is now living with her son, Jasper, on his extensive farm near Fresno, California, is very much dissatisfied with her new location compared to the salubrious climate of Coos county, where she lived so long, and may return here to spend the remainder of her years. To a friend, who recently arrived here from Fresno, she said, "I don't believe there is a place on earth I like as well as Coos county.

(Myrtle Point Enterprise.)

E. B. Lane left for Portland Monday on a confined pleasure and business trip.

Otto Prey, who has been attanding bussiness college at Portland, returned to this place, Sunday.

The new creamery on the South Fork commenced operation, Monday. The creamery is turning out about 100 pounds of butter per day and will soon double this amount.

C. W. Hall left Monday for San Francisco. He will return in about two weeks and expects to bring the machinery for his hardwood saw mill with him, on his return.

S. E. Johnson returned Monday from Portland bringing his mother to this place. Mrs. Johnson recently took very ill at Portland and has been very low, but is now somewhat improved.

The machenery for the hardwood sawmill of Smith & Page which will be put in position at present at the place of Chas Butler, this side of the Point, arrived by train the last of the week and was unloaded at this place and will be taken by boat to Mr. Butler's. It is a good new outfit and of sufficient capacity to do a lot of work. This is an enterprise that maywell be welcomed by our citizens, as it will cause to be utilized a large quantity of the hardwood which is now being burned, or the valuable ground on which it stands, to lv idle to save the timber. In case these gentlemen or Mr. Hall, who is also going to put in a mill soon, does not put in a furniture plant in connection, someone else should. It is too bad to pay freight to California on the lumber, pay California men to manifacture the lumber, into furniture and then pay frieght on it back here again. Some of our enterprising mechanics should attend to this, and begin soon.

Fred Schetter Passes Away.

Fred Schetter, one of Coos county's old settlers and most highly esteemed citizens, died at his home in Empire City at 7:50 o'clock Wednesday forenoon at the age of 71 years. He had been seriously ill for some weeks and had been gradually losing, so that a fatal termination was not unexpected.

Frederick Schetter was born in Baltimore, Maryland. Nov. 15, 1831. While still a young man he came to the Pacific coast and he resided in San Francisco for a number of years.

There he was married on Oct. 29. 1856 to Miss Emily G. Chase, who passed away in 1896. They came to Coos Bay in 1868 or 9 and Mr. Schetter had charge of the store at Eastport when that mine was running.

In 1876 he moved to Empire and when the Western Union telegraph line was put in, that year, he took the Empire City office, of which he had had charge ever since. He has also had general charge of the line from Roseburg, and for many years it was only the untiring efforts of Mr. Schetter that kept this section in telegrapic communication with the rest of the world. The line was not paying and the company would do nothing for its repair or maintenance, but Mr. Schetter, by means of subscription from the business men of the bay, and out of his own resources, managed to to keep the line in workable order until it became self-supporting. He put in the first telegraph line to the Coquille, which gave that section communication until superceeded by the phone.

For thirteen years Mr. Schetter acted as an agent for the O. C. & N. Co. steamers, both at Empire City and Marshfield, and he conducted a general agency business in several lines. He also did considerable banking and exchange business before a bank was founded on the Bay. He also served two terms as county treasurer.

About four years ago he was seriously ill and his recovery was very slow and was not complete, so that his health has been pecarious ever since. He then gave up business activity, with the exception of his supervisor of the telegraph line, which he still managed with the assistance of his son Otto, who has charge of the Marshfield office.

Fred Schetter was a man of strict integrity, of a genial and accommodating disposition, and made many warm personal friends. He was a lover of nature and used several years ago to find much pleasure in driving about the country with his span of horses and a light road wagon. After the death of his wife he resided with his daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Getty, in Empire, and since his health failed he has spent considerable time visiting friends over the county, where the effectionate esteem in which he was held made him always welcome.

Four children survive him: Mrs Julia Getty, of Empire City; E. W. Schetter, of Honolulu, H. I.; Mrs. Emma Williams and Otto Schetter, of Marshfield.—Daily Coast Mail.

The Coast Mail is welcome to copy all the news it wants to from the Bulletin, but it ought to quit crediting them to the HERALD. Doc has sins enough of his own to answer for.—Bulletin.

We see the Bandon Recorder has done the same thing, Brother Stanley, but we'll have to take consolation in that passage of the good Book where it says: "Bear ye one anothers burdens," and let 'em rip.

Riverton Pick ups.

Geo. W. Boone and John Meadows, late of Tulare, Calffornia, arrived here last week. They will remain all summer.

T. J. Thrift, deputy assessor, was counting noses here last week. By the way he had a hearty hand shake for every body.

Wm. Sharp was visiting friends and relatives here.

John Donaldson, of the lower river, was visiting here last Sunday.

The coal bunkers are full and now wait the arrival of the Mandalay.

The Riverton lumber Co. propose running 5 quarter time soon. They have a large order from San Francisco which should be filled soon.

Our river front has been adorned with a Photograph galleay, during the past week. DONNA ANNA

For Building a Schoolhouse.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the district clerk of School District No. 58 until Saturday May 10th 1902 at 2 o'clock p. m. for the building of a schoolhouse in the above named district.

Said school house to be a one-story frame, 22x32 with 12 foot ceiling 5 foot cloak room and 5 foot raised platform at one end of school room.

For complete specifications inquire at this office, also at the office of the district clerk, Riverton, Oregon.

The board hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Done by order of the board of directors of School District No. 58 this the 28th day of April 1902. W. D. ROBERTS, Clerk.

At Knowlton's Drug store is kept a full supply of all kinds of garden and flower seeds.

Good For Rheumatism.

Last fall I was taken with a very severe attact of muscular rheumatism which caused me great pain and annoyance. After trying several prescriptions and rheumatism cures, I decided to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which I had seen advertised in the South Jerseyman. After two applications of this Remedy I was much better, and after using one bottle, was completely cured.—Sallie Harris, Salem, N. J. For sale by R. S. Knowlton.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

(DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR)
Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon }
April 18, 1902. }

NOTICE is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before L. H. Hazard, County Clerk of Coos County, at Coquille City, Oregon, on June 2, 1902, viz: SAMUEL M. ROWAN, on H. E. No. 8273, for the NE. ¼ NE. ¼ Sec. 33, S. ½ SE. ¼ Sec. 28, SW. ¼ SW. ¼ Sec. 27, T. 28 S., R. 13 west.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

C. C. Hall, of Coquille City, Oregon.
Marshall Steele, of Araco, "
W. M. Hasomack " " "
F. M. Miller " " "

J. T. BRIDGES, Register.

NOTIC TO CONTRACTORS.

NOTICE is hereby given that seal d bids will be received at the office of the County Clerk of Coos County, Oregon, at the courthouse in Coquille City, until 5 o'clock p. m. Thursday, May the 8th, 1902, for grading and bridging the County road bed from the West end of the Myrtle Point bridge up the left bank of the Coquille river to its intersection with the Myrtle Point-Catching Creek County roads, a distance of 8800 feet. Contractors can submit bids for the whole or for sections as shown by the plans and specifications, which said plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the County Treasurer at the courthouse in Coquille City. Each bidder shall be required to deposit with his bid 5 per cent of the amount of such bid which shall be forfeited to the county in case the award is made to him and if he fails, neglects or refuses for the period of two days after such award is made to enter into the contract and file his bond in the manner required by, and to the satisfaction of the County Court.

Bids will be opened at 10 o'clock a. m. Friday, the 9th day of May, 1902. The County Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the County Court.

S. B. CATHCART.
County Surveyor of Coos County, Oregon.

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TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, CHICAGO - - - - - - -	$ 2,435,571.29
HOME F. & M. INSURANCE COMPANY, SAN FRANCISCO - - -	$ 1,037,715.38
FIRE ASSOCIATION INSURANCE COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA - - -	$ 6,340,250.99
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, N. Y. - - - - - -	$304,598,063.40

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