

The Herald, the old established reliable newspaper of the Coquille Valley in which an "ad" always brings results.

THE COQUILLE HERALD

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VOL. 31, NO. 2

COQUILLE, COOS COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1912

PER YEAR \$1.50

SHIPPING AT BANDON

VAST VOLUME OF BUSINESS

Shipments Over the Coquille River Bar for Eight Months of the Year Ending on the 31st of August, 1912

An enterprising citizen of the bustling city-by-the-sea kindly furnished us the following data concerning the shipments over the Coquille river bar, inward and outward for the eight months of 1912, ending August 31.

The names of steamers, schooners and gasoline coasters plying between Bandon and various ports—twenty-four in number—are also given.

It will be a great surprise to many readers of the Herald to learn of the vast amount of shipping business transacted at our sister city, and is an evidence of push and enterprise the effect of which will redound to the prosperity of all throughout the entire length and breadth of the productive and beautiful Coquille Valley.

Bandon is the logical, geographical shipping point for this section and with the excellent craft now available business is bound to increase.

Following are the quantities of the freight commodities and the number of passengers carried for the period above named:

OUTWARD BOUND
Cedar piling, pieces, 1,217
Shingles, 5,274,000
Lumber, 47,950,000
Cedar railroad ties, 132,741
(Equal lumber ft. 4,247,712)
Splints, bundles, 18,400
Matchwood, cords, 715
Produce, tons, 1,747
Passengers, 925

INWARD BOUND
Freight, tons, 1,098
Passengers, 10,407

Steamers for San Francisco, San Pedro, San Diego—Speedwell, Fifield, Elizabeth, Bandon, Brooklyn.

Schooners for various ports—Ruby, Advance, Oregon, Sausalito, Oakland, Bertie Minor, Esther Buhe, Mary Dodge, Hugh Hogan.

Steamers for Portland—Anvil, Patsy, Tillamook.
Gasoline Coasters—Ranger, Rustler, Tramp, Osprey, Enterprise, Randolph, Newark.

Facts Facetious

The following from the pen of a brilliant Iowa editor is a good thing for some fathers and mothers to read:

"The mother who allows a sixteen year old daughter to float around the township in a top buggy with a counterfeit sport of a weak jaw and weaker morals merely opens the door to grief and disgrace. If you don't know what company your girl keeps or what time of the night she turns in, your roar when the gossips get busy will sound as pathetic as a wheeze of a jewsharp. The girl who insists on spooning with everybody in the corporate limits ought to be backed into a woodshed and relieved of her overflow of affection with a No. 11 slipper laid carelessly across her hips. We would rather see a girl kiss a blind shoat through a barbed wire fence than to have her change partners six nights a week in a front parlor with the lights turned low. It is harder to marry off a girl who has been pawed over by every yap in the community, than it is to fatten a sheep on a pineapple ice cream. You cannot gold brick a sharp-eyed suitor with second-hand goods any more than you can fit a bathrobe on a goat. There are lots of weak minded parents who are going up against the judgment day with about as much show as a cross-eyed girl at a beauty show, and their children will rise up and call them blessed with the enthusiasm of a one-legged man at a club dance."

Solitude is sadly disagreeable to the girl with a new solitaire.

PARSONAGE CONTRIBUTORS

M. E. Church South, Bandon

Rev. S. R. Steele Extends His Thanks Through the Herald for Aid Given Toward Building Parsonage

Some two months ago I erected a small suite of rooms for my living quarters which became the property of the Bandon Methodist Church South. In acknowledging the generosity of the citizens, not only of Bandon but of Coquille and others along the river, I beg to publish the names of those contributing and the amounts, and I wish to express my cordial appreciation in behalf of the church I represent for these contributions.

COQUILLE
\$35.00—E. E. Johnson.
\$5.00—J. J. Lamb, A. T. Morrison, R. S. Knowlton, Coquille M.E.C.S.
\$3.50—Dr. Walter Culin.
\$2.50—M. H. Hersey, J. S. Lawrence, O. R. Willard, W. W. Gage.
\$2.00—G. H. Williams.
\$1.75—Peter Johnson.
\$1.50—L. H. Hazard, W. G. Ackerman, C. E. Watson.
\$1.00—F. E. Hull, W. H. Smith, S. Edwards, Capt. H. W. Dunham.

BANDON
\$10.00—R. H. Rosa Co., Moore Lumber Company.
\$8.00—Gallier Hotel.
\$5.35—A. McNair.
\$5.00—First National Bank, Bank of Bandon, Sabro Bros., Bandon Furniture Co., Mrs. M. E. Ledgerwood, Mrs. Minnie Chandler, Charles Chandler, Mrs. C. E. Langlois, Dr. H. M. Brown, S. R. Steele.

Public Contributions.
\$3.00—W. C. Sellmer.
\$2.50—O. A. Trowbridge, A. J. Hartman, Ira Sidwell.
\$2.00—Dr. Smith, J. Mann, Dr. H. L. Houston, Dr. S. C. Endicott, Dr. R. V. Leep.
\$1.75—C. W. Hill.
\$1.50—W. L. Beach, J. E. Walstrom, J. W. Mast, F. V. Catterlin.
\$1.00—Mr. Charleson, Fundy Medlock, L. Mynatt, J. Engleman, C. E. Klepfer, S. L. Shumate, T. T. Hill, Blundell Bros., Fox, the hatter, Sam Goff, J. T. Sullivan, Mills & Straubau, A. F. Deringer, N. J. Crain, S. J. Fahy, M. Breur.

\$25.00—Conference Missionary Fund.

Eight dollars were given by friends who did not care to have their names mentioned. A total of \$235.85 was secured and the building with furnishings and some repairs on the church cost \$300, so if there are those who wish to aid in making up this deficit, I shall be very glad to receive what may be given and acknowledge same in connection with the above.

At the recent session of the Columbia conference preliminary steps were taken toward projecting a plan to build a parsonage at Bandon including the present structure, and to build a church edifice.
S. R. STEELE, Pastor.

A Weighty Cake

One of the largest cakes ever baked in the city of Philadelphia, and one of the most extraordinary wedding gifts ever presented, was given to Miss Mattie Morgenstein by her father who is a baker in that city.

The cake is said to weigh 300 pounds, among the ingredients being 100 pounds of raisins, 100 pounds of currents, 39 dozen eggs 75 pounds of sugar and 20 pounds of butter.

It stands six feet high and is artistically decorated. Morgenstein and his sons spent two weeks making the big confection. They say it will last without crumbling or melting for twenty five years.

T. L. Parks, Murrayville, Ga., Route 1, is in his 73rd year, and was recently cured of a bad kidney and bladder trouble. He says himself: "I have suffered with my kidneys. My back ached and I was annoyed with bladder irregularities. I can truthfully say, one box of Foley's Kidney Pills cured me entirely." They contain no habit forming drugs. Sold at Fahrman's Pharmacy.

Have you paid the printer?

The Barbarism of Politics

AMONG certain barbarous and savage tribes, when one man is in another's way and they want the same thing, it is not unusual for one to put the other out of his way with a dagger, a spear or a bludgeon. Success is the one prime consideration, and to achieve it any means may be used. Homicides no less brutal and unjustifiable are not uncommon among ourselves in these enlightened days. Let a man offer himself for some public office, not necessarily an important one, and see how promptly the effort is made to butcher him. His neighbors will be told things about him that they never dreamed of before and that he never dreamed of himself. Other men want the place he aspires to, and their first thought is to get him out of the way; how to discredit, disable or in some way kill him off. And the candidate who is in the lead will suffer the most abuse. His rivals with their several gangs of backers will combine against him in the common effort to pull him down, maim him or by some means put him out of the running. No accusation is too baseless, no charge too shameful, no slander too villainous to be used if it gives promise of hurting him.

This has been the shame of our political contests from the beginning. No other political campaigns on earth are so disgraced by vituperation, vilification and brazen and brutal lying as are the campaigns in this land. There is a common impression that men like Washington, Jefferson, Madison and others were not subjected to this treatment but were universally honored in their time. But it one will turn over the files of old journals and pamphlets of their day he will see that they were abused like pickpockets and berated like pirates. Andrew Jackson was the freest and most domineering man we ever had in the presidency. While he was in public life he was a veritable storm-center, and the whole land was swept with tempests. Probably no other man in our history was the object of so much unreasoning admiration on the one hand and of so much inveterate and malignant hate on the other. And both his friends and foes deeply and passionately believed they were right. The one

class attributed to him every virtue in the calendar, the other every vice and crime. It is highly amusing to read contemporary accounts of Andrew Jackson. He was a saint and a monster. One has but to look into the newspapers of 1860-65 to see what was said of Lincoln. He was ridiculed, reviled and slandered in the foulest and most atrocious terms. Grant was subjected to the like treatment, and so was Cleveland. Nobody now believes the degrading stories that were rehearsed in hundreds of newspapers and by hundreds of speakers about these men. Other public men who were prominent, but who never reached the highest place, were handled in the same way. All this was brutal, barbarous and utterly indefensible. It was simply the tactics of the savage and the jungle. And this very great numbers of men of pre eminent fitness and to the great loss of the public. Men of character, of high spirit and sensibility have refused to subject themselves, their families and their friends to a fusillade of calumny.

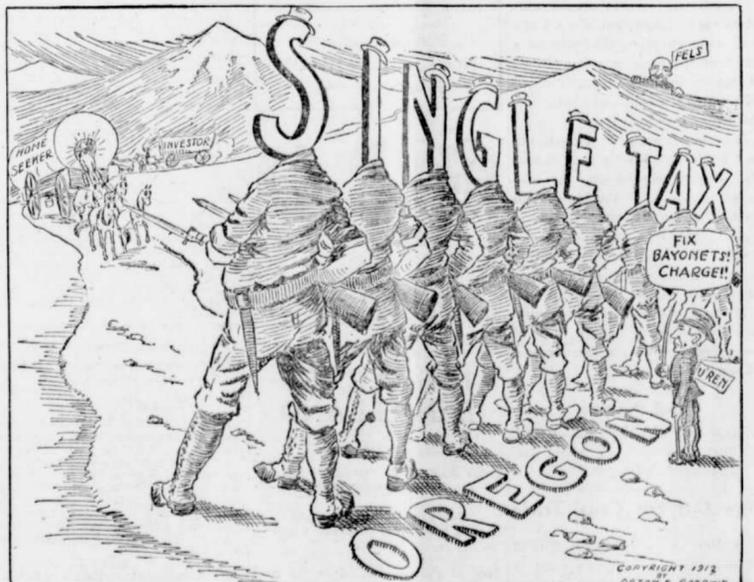
Of course, when a man steps out as a candidate for office and asks the suffrage of his fellow citizens, the people have a right to know what manner of man he is. They have a right to sit in judgment upon his qualifications, to know whether he is capable and honest and worthy of confidence and support. His character, his principles, his habits and his record may be scrutinized and canvassed. He cannot object to this nor shrink from it. If his adversaries can bring any damaging accusations against him which are true and which affect his fitness for the place he seeks, it is their right even their duty to do it. Only he is entitled to fair and just treatment. His foes have no right to lie about him or to cover him with vituperation and sensational abuse. That ought to react in his favor, as it usually does.

It is evident that there is far less abuse of men who seek high office especially the presidency, now than there used to be. Candidates for the highest places are not vilified now as they were formerly. They are fiercely attacked, of course, but

the attack is usually upon their positions, their principles or their record. Cleveland was the last candidate for the presidency whose personal character and private life were viciously assailed. During his campaign in 1884 and during his first term his private life was the target for the vilest calumny. The mistake and failure of that policy was perceived by his enemies and they have never resorted to it since. In fact, it has almost never happened that a man of shady character and debauched life has been made the candidate of his party. His personal character and his private life must be inspection-proof, bomb-proof. And it always is so.

But the decline of mudslinging is due to other causes. The average intelligence of the American people is probably higher than it formerly was. Then the means of information are immensely enlarged. When the attempt is made to put a man down by lies and calumny it is quickly exposed, and this brings a reaction in his favor. Just men will not stand supinely by and permit a man to be reviled and slandered to death unjustly. They will take up for him. It is said that Grant used to chuckle over the extravagant abuse of him in the newspapers. He thought it helped him. When General Ben Butler was running for governor of Massachusetts, a perfect flood of slime was poured out upon him. Suddenly it stopped. He sent word around to the worst of these newspapers asking them to keep it up, and offering to pay them something if they would. There was a grim humor in that, as well as a streak of sense. Then the newspapers have been much tamed in recent years. Reputable newspapers now, however, strongly partisan, have given up mere vituperation. There are yellow journals, sensational, unscrupulous, venal, muckraking journals which still follow the practice, but sensible men care but little for their opinions on any subject. They carry no weight with the public judgment of men or measures. There will be plenty of fiery writing and speaking in the coming campaign, but we look for no vituperation or mere abuse. The Herald advocates a clean campaign.

AND THE GENERAL SAID: "CHARGE!"



The Monopolistic Risdon Family.
One of the prettiest midsummer customs in England is observed at the delightful Devon village of Holsworthy. By the will of a former vicar the sum of £2 10s. is provided annually, which the churchwardens must "openly give to the young single woman resident in the parish who is generally esteemed by the young men as the most handsome and most noted for her quietness and attendance at church." The prize, which is publicly presented in the church porch, has been won during recent successive years by four good looking and good living young damsels who belong to a family named Risdon.—London Chronicle.

The Moving Roadway.
The New York public service commission has authorized the construction of a moving sidewalk subway in Thirty-fourth street from Third avenue to Ninth avenue, a distance of about a mile. The expectation is that the work can be completed in about twenty months. The plans contemplate three platforms, the first moving slowly, the second at double and the third at triple speed. A sidewalk such as this was first exhibited and operated at the World's fair in Chicago in 1893.
Perhaps Lot's wife was turned to salt because she was too peppery.

The Last of Berlin's "Cabbies."
Berlin police authorities have issued an edict banishing horse drawn cabs from the streets of the city. The vehicles in question, says the Auto-car, are so utterly obsolete as to be unworthy of such an up to date place as Berlin. To each of the sixty licensed drivers affected by the new regulation \$150 is to be paid by way of compensation. While applications from any of them for permission to drive motor vehicles are to be favorably considered. The edict goes into force on April 1 next.
If a freak garment shocks a woman she'll wear it sooner or later.

NEIGHBORING NEWS NOTES

TOPICS WISE AND OTHERWISE

Interesting Happenings and Doings of Nearby Neighbors from Correspondents and Exchanges

MYRTLE POINT POINTERS
Miss Jennie Roberts from near Eugene is here on a visit.
Miss Dora Williams was in town Wednesday en route to her school at Lakeport.

Mrs. Verna Howard of Humboldt county, California, is the guest of Mrs. G. Lowe of the North Fork.

Mr. I. T. Weekly and family will soon move to Coquille, while his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Brockman, will run the ranch on the East Fork.

Owing to the fact that the contractors cannot procure the rock fast enough, the paving on Spruce street is progressing very slowly. We all hope the rain will keep off until it is finished.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Barklow returned the first of the week from a three week's trip to Ashland, Ore., where he spent his vacation. His son Wilber and family also enjoyed a visit at the same time and place.

Mrs. Messenger, Mrs. Chester Lee's mother, returned to her home at Carlton, this state, on Thursday, via Roseburg having spent the summer with her daughter, who a few days before, entertained a number of friends at an afternoon tea in honor of her mother.

BANDON BREEZES
Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Catterlin of Salem are visiting with their son F. V. Catterlin.

At the opening day of the Bandon public schools 494 pupils were enrolled and several have been added to the books since that time.

Bishop Scadding has sold two lots on Spruce street to W. J. Sweet who is now making preparations to build a modern bungalow thereon.

The board of directors of the Bandon public schools have established musical instruction in all the grades and in the high school. Commercial, shorthand and typewriting will also be taught. A study in book-keeping will be inaugurated the first of the year. Experienced teachers have been secured in the various branches.

CURRY COUNTY CULLINGS
A much needed road is being built up the Sixes river.

Huckleberries are very abundant throughout Curry county.

Miss Kathryn Lenheir of Myrtle Point is teaching school at Gold Beach.

The sheriff sold the old court house at Gold Beach last Saturday to All Gauntlett for \$200.

George Sutton of Port Orford is a student in the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis.

The Wedderburn Trading company's mill is now sawing lumber to enclose the mill. In another week Curry county can boast of one of the best sawmills on the coast.

Carl Groves and Sarah Crowley, both natives of Curry county, united their energies recently with a view of starting little Groves. Rev. R. C. Young of Port Orford performed the ceremony.

W. H. Meredith, democratic candidate for joint representative of Coos and Curry counties, is a highly popular man in the community where he resides. Mr. Meredith is an attorney at law at Port Orford.

The socialists of Port Orford have purchased two columns of space in the Tribune and have well written articles therein relative to their cause. They will make their influence felt at the polls in November through the medium of printers' ink as in no other way.

OREGON NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK

Transpiring in Oregon Boiled Down to Least Number of Lines and Yet Make the Subject Understood

Mrs. Lavina E. Wright, an Oregon pioneer of 1843, died at Portland at the age of 83 years.

A cannery to preserve the hundreds of thousands of gallons of wild berries growing near Waldport is contemplated.

William Stockman, Forest Grove, has a pear tree in his orchard that has borne three crops this year, says the Washington News-Times.

Seven potatoes raised on the ranch of J. W. Inman, near Dallas, weighed a fraction less than fourteen pounds. One tipped the scale at four and one-half pounds.

The annual report of the Presbyterian church, just issued, gives the following statistics of the Oregon Synod: Presbyteries, 5; ministers, 153; churches, 149; communicants, 13,985; Sunday school members, 16,023.

Miss Edna C. McKnight of Albany has been appointed assistant instructor in history at the State University. Miss McKnight is a graduate of Albany College, '07, and of the University, '12. She had previously taught in the high school at Jefferson.

Altogether children took part in 88 fairs held in various parts of the state. The value of the prize list amounted to about \$20,000. It is estimated that about 75,000 children prepared exhibits for county, district or state fairs.

The monster new smokestack of the Smith mill at Marshfield towers 232 feet in the air, is 16 feet across at the bottom, and is 1 1/2 feet across at the top. It is claimed by those who know that the smokestack is the tallest in Oregon.

To make dryness doubly dry, the faculty of the State University have passed a drastic rule under which drinking in any saloon makes a student subject to dismissal. In Eugene the anti-liquor law has been enforced for six years.

Mrs. Anna Ohlendorf of Lents, while digging in her garden unearthed a potato which weighed two pounds, and resembled a miniature aeroplane, consisting of a body and two horizontal planes. When discovered its position was that of an aeroplane ready for flight.

The onion crop of western Oregon this season will be 389 cars compared with 370 cars a year ago. This is an increase of 19 cars over the crop of 1911. Eastern Oregon also has a bigger crop of onions this season but the figures are indefinite as yet. The quality of the western crop is perhaps 75 per cent No. 1 and 25 per cent No. 2.

Minnesota capitalists have purchased the Broadmad farm, Yamhill and Polk counties, and will subdivide and plant loganberries. The highly profitable result of the loganberry crop this year has thoroughly demonstrated the commercial possibilities of this prolific fruit.

The loganberry reaches its greatest perfection in the moist bottom lands at the Willamette valley. Coos county cannot be excelled in the production of this berry. Plant and profit thereby.

A fire of but thirty minutes duration caused a property loss of \$30,000 at Cottage Grove last Thursday. The Commercial Stables, Burkholder-Woods' warehouse, Knowles & Graber's warehouse, S. R. Piper residence, and several smaller buildings were reduced to ruins. The fire started in the Burkholder-Wood warehouse in a room filled with matches, probably from spontaneous combustion and the building was a roaring furnace almost before an alarm could be turned in.