

Bandon Recorder

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C. E. KOPF, Managing Editor

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FRIDAY,.....March 24, 1911

Great Strength in Small Packages.

The thought of strength is not usually associated with insects—unless, perhaps, as an isolated instance one may have watched a busy little ant staggering along with a burden twice its size. Ants will carry loads forty or fifty times as heavy as themselves, says Harper's Weekly. The beetle can move a weight one hundred and twelve times his own weight. The house fly gives six hundred strokes of its wings in one second and this enables it to go a distance of thirty-five feet.

Probably the most wonderful of all is the dragon fly. It can speed through the air at the rate of sixty miles an hour, and, more wonderful still, can stop instantaneously in its flight or move backward or sideways without changing the position of its body.

Hundreds of bees can hang one to another without tearing away the feet of the upper one.

It has been estimated that if an elephant were as strong in proportion to its weight as a male beetle it would be able to overturn a "sky-scraper."

In leaping great distances this strength is shown in another phase. If a horse could jump as far in proportion to its weight as a flea can to his, the horse would jump about two thousand miles.

Southwest Oregon Stage Line

"A Staging Trip through Oregon" is the title of a highly interesting and splendidly illustrated article by Right Rev. Charles Scadding, bishop of Oregon, which was printed March 4th, in the Churchman of New York, the official organ of the Episcopal church in America. In the story Bishop Scadding tells of a summer trip along the Oregon coast country where means of travel is a spring wagon, a stage, a rowboat with now and then the luxury of a little bay steamer.

The reader is taken over the coast portion of Lane, Coos and Curry counties where are located the thriving little cities of Marshfield, Bandon, Coquille, Empire, Port Orford, North Bend, Gold Beach, and a score of mere stopping places. The following is a description of how some of the more remote and inaccessible coast points were reached by the bishop's party:

"In summer we travel partly by spring wagon with two fine horses, and by stage, and from Bandon to Coquille by boat, and go from 30 to 40 miles a day, stopping for a day or so at the small settlements and with ranchers, many of whom have not had the opportunity of attending service for years. Notice of our coming is sent a week or so ahead, and we are "billed" as the actors say, in the postoffice and on telegraph posts to hold "divine service" in some central place, and our communicants drive from many miles around, and appreciate these few opportunities for worship."

In discussing this section of Oregon from the church extension standpoint, the bishop has the fol-

lowing to say:
"There can be no question of the strategic value of the state of Oregon from a religious point of view. Every dollar spent for church extension in the diocese of Oregon now, and every good man sent here is the best sort of contribution to the foreign missionary work of the future. National aid and private capital are granted without stint to develop the natural resources of the state. Statesmen recognize this need that the whole country should help this section, so that some day this section may repay the nation an hundred fold. Surely it should be our duty to have a like vision of the possible religious returns from missionary investments in Oregon."

A good treatment for a cold settled in the lungs is a HERRICK'S RED PEPPER POROUS PLASTER applied to the chest to draw out inflammation, and BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP to relax tightness. You get the two remedies for the price of one by buying the dollar size Horehound Syrup; there is a porous plaster free with each bottle. Sold by C. Y. Lowe.

What Would We Do Without it?

What would we do without the telephone? How did our fathers and mothers ever get along without it? Simple and commonplace interrogatories, you may say, and yet the most natural expressions in view of the fact that the thirty-fifth anniversary of the granting of the telephone patent to Alexander Graham Bell is just now being observed.

In the hurry burly of our work-a-day world we may exorcise the local system, and we may gnash our teeth over the fancied indifference of the "central girl," but we would stand aghast at the threat of eliminating the telephone from our daily use altogether.

The important place which the telephone has come to occupy in human affairs is an eloquent commentary upon the wonderful progress of the past half century in the American republic.

When Bell completed his initial experiments and induced the government to give him the protection of the patent laws, the skeptics scoffed and the wise ones said—"It will come to naught."

Says the Washington Times:
The story of how Bell, going back to Boston from Cambridge, after his first successful "long distance" experiment, was looked upon as daffy by his fellow passengers in the little old Bowdoin Square car when he tried to let go of some of his excitement by telling them what had happened, is no more amusing nor incomprehensible than the story of how telephone stock went begging in the pioneer days. Yet out of these humble commonplace experiences has grown a service so useful that to-day the world wonders how people in the old days ever got along without it.

Such was the humble origin. Today Chicago talks with New York as easily and naturally as next door neighbors. We shall not attempt to speculate upon what advancement is

possible, even from the present wonderful state of efficiency. The future will have its own story of progress. It is the way of the world, especially the portion which we call the United States of America

John W. Sickelsmith, Greensboro, Pa., has three children, and like most children, they frequently take cold. "We have tried several kinds of cough medicine," he says, "but have never found any yet that did them as much good as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy." For sale by C. Y. Lowe.

Opportunities.

Every man of brains who throws away an opportunity leaves a place and an opportunity for the man with less ability.

If all smart men were wise men, there would be no room for any other variety. The world would be theirs.

But some smart men are fools at the most important periods.

There comes a time to every smart man when opportunities quit hunting him up. Every man should, so far as possible, be awake to his opportunity.

The same rule will apply to a city or community. Every city has an opportunity to become great; that is, to reach the zenith to which the adjacent country is capable of backing it up; but the trouble is that people sleep too long sometimes and let the opportunities pass.

There are great opportunities now staring Bandon in the face if the people will awaken to the situation. What is true in Bandon is true in the entire Coquille valley.

The question is, will we continue to sit idly by and allow our opportunities to slip by.

There are two things necessary for the proper development of this section: they are, better roads and a port commission, both of which are in easy reach of our people. Will we be wise on these subjects or will we allow ourselves to be numbered among the fools?

Do you know that of all the minor ailments colds are by far the most dangerous? It is not the cold itself that you need to fear, but the serious diseases that it often leads to. Most of these are known as germ diseases. Pneumonia and consumption are among them. Why not take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and cure your cold while you can? For sale by C. Y. Lowe.

Communicated.

Editor RECORDER:
Sunday, March 19th, the wide awake and industrious people of the Four mile district had a Grange picnic. Before noon Bro. Sanderlin conducted services in the school house and his words were full of a lesson which we all enjoyed.

At noon a good and bountiful lunch was set by the ladies, a long table was filled with hungry people who did full justice to the good things before them.

About 1 p.m. the members of the Grange opened a session for sociability, one of the main branches and efforts of this order; about 28 or 30 visitors were welcomed to the meeting. The exercises began with singing the national hymn "America." After this two young ladies pleased us by singing a duet; another young lady delivered a piece of poetry with much feeling and good expression; then followed a recitation by Miss Miriam Hunt. Bro. Sanderlin then read the Declaration of the Grange and its benefits to all farmers desirous to advance and improve the

rural conditions. M. G. Pohl was then called upon to give an address, the merit of such talk I will not speak of, but if merit and applause is the expression by the hearers, then it must have been satisfactory.

Such meetings will do much good for the advancement of any community, and cannot fail to swell the membership of the order.

Other localities should pick up ambition enough to show that they are not asleep.

Wake up, brethren and sisters, if you want to do something worth while, then do it in time. POHL

School Report

Continued from Tuesday's issue.
High School—H. C. Ostien, Prtn. Mrs. Ostien and Rose Hutchins, Assistants.

Enrollment for year, 66.
Enrollment for month, 55.
Daily attendance, 47.
Per cent of attendance, 89.
Times late, 0.
Roll of honor, 14.

SUMMARY.

Total enrollment for year, 456.
Total enrollment for month, 399.
Daily attendance, 353.
Per cent of attendance, 93.
Times late, 2.
Roll of honor, 144.

Roll of honor includes pupils neither absent nor late during the month.

The following students of the high school have made a standing of A for the month in the subjects named. A—95 to 100 per cent.

Willis Williams, book keeping,
Fred Harvey, algebra,
Velma Klepfer, book keeping,
English, general history
Pearl Craine, algebra, book keeping.

Josephine Stoltz, English, general history.

Bessie Jensen, algebra book keeping, English, general history
Esther Solve, algebra,
Norma Larue, algebra, book keeping, English, general history.
Archie Roso, botany.
Lura Morgan, botany.
Geo. Moland, botany.
Ralph Christensen, algebra, botany.

Lela Buckingham, German, English, geometry, physics.
Marguerite Haberly, English, German, geometry.

Amelia Chaney, German,
Zettie Gibson, English, geometry.
Daisy Hansen, English.
Carl Bowman, arithmetic, geometry.

Ernest Wilkins, Latin, geometry
Willeska Roberts, English, Latin, geometry.

Tom Ostien, geometry.
Elsie Kinley, English, Latin, geometry.

Harry Crain, English, American history, physics.

Leutner Gallier, geometry.
Edna Hansen, Latin
Thos. Laird, geometry.
Maud Lowe, English
Iena Langlois, German, arithmetic.

Earl Watkins, arithmetic.
Erma Craine, English, German, arithmetic, pedagogy.

Sylvia Rackleff, English, German, American history, arithmetic, pedagogy.

Nora Gibson, German, American history, arithmetic, pedagogy.

Hazel Stephenson, German, arithmetic, pedagogy.

Rittie McNair, German, arithmetic, pedagogy.

Ebba Wiren, American history, arithmetic, pedagogy.

Respectfully submitted,
H. C. OSTIEN, Supt.

A pain in the side or back that catches you when you straighten up calls for a rubbing application of BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. It relaxes the contracted muscles and permits ordinary bodily motion without suffering or inconvenience. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by C. Y. Lowe.

Some Choice Buys in Bandon REAL ESTATE

Lots in Smith's Addition from \$25 up. Close in and level land. Lots in the Woolen Mill Addition from \$65 up. You can work in the Mills and go home for dinner from these lots. About 40 to pick from.

A few lots left in Azalea Park for \$75.
A Three Acre piece of land close to new school house \$3500. This is a snap.

House and large lot in West Bandon—close in, \$1500.
House and 1 1/2 in Woodland Addition. Good location for \$1200.
176 Acres Coal Land, if taken quick will be sold cheap—on Coquille river.

40 Acres Good Bench Land close to river, 5 miles from Bandon, \$1000.

40 Acres Good Hill Land, 3 miles from Bandon, \$40 per acre.

A nice little ranch of 162 acres with good house and barn and other improvements. This can be handled for \$1000 down and the balance 5 years at 8 per cent. and is a fine chance for a good ranch.

These are all bargains and if interested you had better get busy.

Write, call or phone

E. E. OAKES

Reference: Any Bank in Bandon

FANCY PRINTING



THE RECORDER OFFICE has recently added a lot of new type of the latest faces, especially for Fine Job Printing, and we are now prepared to print all kinds of Fancy Invitations, Announcements, Calling Cards, Letter Heads and in fact all kinds of modern printing done in a Modern Office.

Fancy Wedding Invitations a Specialty

RECORDER PUBLISHING CO.
Bandon, Oregon

Great Combination Offer

THE RECORDER management has made arrangements with the San Francisco Bulletin whereby we can give subscribers the advantage of a gigantic combination offer that will furnish them all the news of the country in a metropolitan daily and all the news of Bandon and vicinity in the Recorder at marvelous low price

The Daily San Francisco Bulletin, \$3.00 per year
The Bandon Recorder, 1.50 per year
Total, \$4.50

Both papers through this office if paid in advance, per year \$2.75

S. S. PHOENIX THE NEW BOAT

Six Day Service between the Coquille River and San Francisco
First Class Passenger Fare, \$7.50

J. E. WALSTROM, Agent, Bandon, Oregon
E. & E. T. KRUSE, Agents, 24 California St., San Francisco, Cal.