

Local Lore

See the Bandon Warehouse Co. for hay, grain and feeds. The best in town. Prices right. 38 tf

Judge E. D. Sperry and wife of Coquille were over Sunday visitors at Bandon.

Why does everybody travel on the Stmr. Fifield? Because it gives the best accommodations and service —45 tf

Brown & Gibson, the contractors, are now building the Catholic parochial house and the new Orpheum Theatre.

Fine White Leghorn cockerel for sale. Carl Nelson, Bandon. 46 tf

Geo. Laird and Geo. Manciet returned home on the last Breakwater from the Rose Festival.

M. D. Sherrard was a business visitors to Coquille last week.

If you appreciate speed, comfort and safety, travel on the Stmr. Fifield. 45 tf

SAV, watch the horses smile and grow fat when you feed them grain and hay from T. Robison. 40 tf

LOST—Thursday evening between Post-office and Manassa's store, white handkerchief with \$5 gold piece. Finder please return to this office and receive reward. 11x

For Sale.—Mare and colt. Inquire of R. N. Baker at Smith's Mill. 47-12x

Mrs. T. W. Robison returned home Friday evening from an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Denholm, at Portland.

Bandon Warehouse Co. have just what you want in hay, grain and feeds. See them. 38 tf

The Stmr Fifield has the best passenger service and accommodations of any boats leaving ports south of Portland. Why travel by any other boat when it does not cost you any more? 45 tf

For Signs, see STROWBRIDGE, the Sign Painter, in the old Kime Bldg on Atwater street. 44 tf

It's All Off.

Fling out the Nippon banner free From Yeddo to the Yellow sea And let Old Glory catch the breeze From Portland to Los Angeles! Ring out the tidings loud and clear, So that the Jingoos all may hear! Ring forth the message clear and far, "There ain't a-join' to be no war!" —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Trade Notes.

The wall paper salesman invariably leaves you short by a roll or two.

Women find bargains ready to hand every shopping day of their lives, but a man never gets a shave or a hair cut under the regular price.

The new maple sugar would taste better if the guarantee that goes with it was backed by an affidavit and the signature of a notary public.—Buffalo Express.

Migration.

They are going to the country—the box car is their coach— The hobos leaves the city as the spring-time deth approach. He'll sleep out in the open till the frost comes round next fall. And the slogan on his banner is, "The farmer feeds us all!" —Chicago News.

Fourth of July.

To me, looking ahead seems to be crossing a bridge before I come there, while looking backward, to think of my old and true friends and neighbors, puts a "halo" around everyone's head; yes, they were friends in need, indeed, in the enjoyment of life when full of strength and energy.

Men have come to the wise conclusion to celebrate Independence Day in a sane manner; it is astonishing how intellectual they get; noise, horrible noise, lawlessness, drinking to excess, making racket with fire crackers, crippling child, blind some of them, setting houses afire and burning once in a while large numbers of buildings, or scaring horses with cannon crackers and by their running away endanger life. What a glorious Fourth of July?

Wonderful how and what the present generation has learned I believe the "Katzenjammer boys" in

the Examiner, and the "Hooligan" pictures have done a powerful work to improve the in-elie—Rah, rah, rah!

The first Fourth of July ever celebrated in Coos county was in 1850; in addition to the 72 voters and their families in the county, came the influx of the Baltimore immigration, 64 in number, all of German parentage; well, you know Germans love wine, wife and song.

At those times the slogan was—"meet the new settlers and you will find a jolly crowd."

At the morning of the day, visitors came from far and near; miners from the Sixes mingled with the loggers from Marshfield; Packwood, the only settler between Coquille and Camas valley, dressed up as became the speaker of the day; J. J. Hill, ever smiling good old fellow, Capt. Harris, and old man Rowland with his red bandans around his head with which to hide the ugly scars received from a grizzly bear who nearly scalped him, while old Rowland done worse or better and killed his enemy with a Texas tooth pick, or, in plain English, a bowie knife.

Sam Dement with his violin, and old man Rhodes, the father of Mrs. Charles Eckhoff, with his slide trombone, those two forming the orchestra in full of all demands.

Well, I will not call all the names of those boys and girls present to celebrate.

The girls had their hands full to prepare for the feast, and the lords of the creation shook hands and enjoyed to become acquainted.

Sharply at 10:00 o'clock, under the shade of the great oak trees, Dr. Hermann introduced John Parkwood as orator. Silence fell over the multitude, and a first and a good speech was given to his audience. Freedom? it was not necessary to speak of freedom, here in the virgin backwoods where no restriction, no law was laid down to obey, here where plenty of everything chased away the care for to-morrow, here where freedom was inhaled even through the glorious myrtle-scented atmosphere—here was freedom and elbow room for all. The greatness of the works of the Great Creator proclaimed such and made us know and feel it.

After the oration followed a duet by our orchestra. Sam drew well; Rhode, in using his slide trombone, pushed the lower part up and down to produce the different tunes to harmonize with his companion's violin. An old miner who never had seen one of those instruments calculating that Rhode wanted to get the lower part of the instrument entirely off, stepped up to give a helping hand; with a jerk he separated the two parts of the trombone; Oh, the laughter! And old Rhodes got so mad having his expression in music spoiled.

Then came the singing of the newcomers; they formed a circle with Mr. Schroeder in the center to lead, as he was a great musician, too. A tap with his stick, attention! a few motions with his hands, and the performance began with the "Wacht am Rhein" in the German language. The families of the old hunters and trappers was not educated enough to understand a foreign language, they crowded around and oh my, what a howling they broke into; no doubt if any bears or panthers were around, all would have left the neighborhood; so as it was, it created another storm of laughter and this performance was ended.

Then came dinner; steaks and chunks of elk meat, nicely roasted; what a feast! if we had such now, I

know you all would agree with me. That was better as good.

It took more than an hour to do it, but we managed to realize all had out, but we managed it pretty well.

After the eating was over we next set exercise to reduce the great strain on our stomachs.

Fortunately, here came aid from a corner never expected; a number of the young men had dressed up, myself had found Mrs. Volkmar's washboard, strung a rope tied up and down making a bass violin of it, August Schroeder had a box hung to his neck and substituted a drum, some had bans, others had dinner boxes, and we marched, passing through the crowd, and led the way to a place prepared for dancing; the rest followed; arriving there, good old Sam came to our aid, the fiddle was in tune, and the dancers formed for quadrille; Sam sang out—"Address your partners"; down came the bow on the fiddle, and down came the feet in rhythm with the good old break down tunes.

My, what a time!

In a lull, friend Binger started a solo song; unfortunately he begun an octave too high for his voice, he tried his best to carry it through but he had to begin anew; this time he came out right and carried his song to the end; it was a sentimental one—"Come, Love, come, meet me by the moonlight alone, dear Annie, dear Annie of the Vale."

It was late at night when Sam was "played out," and by acclamation it was agreed to have another Fourth of July the next year and be fully prepared. I will tell you about it in a short time. POHL

Notice of Street Improvement

Notice is hereby given, that on May 17th, 1911, the Common Council of the City of Bandon, Coos County, Oregon, at a regular meeting thereof, by resolution ordered that Eddy Street be improved from the South line of Fourth street then running South to the North line of Eighth street in the City of Bandon, said improvement to consist of the following:

Excavating and filling of ground to conform to the established grade on street.

Building board sidewalks on each side of street in accordance with specifications as contained in City Ordinance providing for the building of board walks.

The building of a bridge and bulkhead at a point between Seventh and Eighth streets. Now, unless a written remonstrance be made and signed by TWO-THIRDS of the real property owners of property fronting upon both sides of the portion of Eddy street herein stated and so proposed to be improved, and such remonstrance be filed with the City Recorder on or before July 3, 1911, then the Common Council will declare such improvement by Ordinance and the cost of said improvement to be assessed to the adjacent property abutting upon portion of street herein stated and described.

This notice is published the first time on June 13, 1911.

By order of the Common Council, E. B. Kausrud, City Recorder.

Notice of Street Improvement

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Bandon, Coos County, Oregon, did, on the 17th day of May, 1911, by resolution duly passed, determine to improve the South side of First street in the City of Bandon, Oregon, by building a sidewalk thereon to conform with the established grade of said street as

is duly established by Ordinance No. 30, and pursuant to Ordinance No. 142, said sidewalk is to be built of concrete etc. and in accordance with specifications for concrete sidewalk as contained in said Ordinance No. 158 in connection with said sidewalk improvement and also make a part of this improvement will be the building of retaining wall where necessary, and the excavating of ground to conform with the grade of street, all such specifications are now on file in this office and are open to the inspection of all persons interested therein. Said concrete sidewalk, so proposed to be built, is to extend from the South East corner of First and Wharf streets in the City of Bandon, then running West to the East line of the U. S. Life Saving Service property all on the South side of First street.

Now, unless a written remonstrance signed by the owners of TWO-THIRDS of the real property adjacent to and abutting on said portion of street so proposed to be improved and herein described shall be filed with the City Recorder within TWENTY (20) days from date of the first publication of this notice, the Common Council will pass an Ordinance directing that such improvement be made, and that the cost thereof be assessed to the adjacent property abutting on said portion of street so proposed to be improved.

By order of the Common Council, E. B. Kausrud, Recorder City of Bandon. This notice is published the first time on date of June 13th, 1911. 45-13-T

Notice of Street Improvement

Notice is hereby given that on May 17, 1911, the Common Council of the City of Bandon, Coos County, Oregon, at a regular meeting thereof, by resolution duly passed, ordered that Iris street in the Woolen Mill Addition to the City of Bandon be improved from the east line of Columbia avenue, then running East to the City limits on Broadway avenue, said improvement to consist of the building of a board sidewalk on south side of said street herein described in accordance with specifications for board sidewalks as contained in City Ordinance providing for the building of board sidewalks. Now, unless a written remonstrance be made and signed by the owners of TWO-THIRDS of the real property owners fronting upon the south side of Iris street as proposed to be improved and the same be filed with the City Recorder on or before July 3, 1911, then the Common Council will declare such improvement by Ordinance and the cost of said improvement to be assessed to the adjacent property fronting upon said portion of Iris street herein described. This notice is published the first time on June 13, 1911.

By order of the Common Council, E. B. Kausrud, City Recorder.

Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon, June 7, 1911.

Notice is hereby given that Edward L. Spaulding, of Bandon, Oregon, who, on July 28, 1904, made Homestead entry No. 13691 Serial, No. 03795, for Lots 3, 6, 7 and 8, Section 3, Township 30 S., Range 14 West, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before James Watson, County Clerk Coos County, Oregon, at Coquille, Oregon, on the 17th day of July, 1911.

Claimant names as witnesses: Levi Goff, F. M. Sanderling, Robert D'aur and Adolph Halvick, all of Bandon, Oregon.

BENJAMIN F. JONES, Register.

Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon, May 15, 1911.

Notice is hereby given that John E. Young, of Bandon, Oregon, who, on March 10, 1909, made homestead entry No. 63187, for NE 1-4 SW 1-4, E 1-2 NW 1-4, Sec. 33, and SE 1-4, SW 1-4, Section 28, Township 29 S., Range 14 West, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final commutation proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before A. D. Morse, United States Commissioner, at Bandon, Oregon, on the 7th day of July, 1911.

Claimant names as witnesses: E. H. Hadall, Elgin Shader, Graydon Treadgold and Kenneth Perkins, all of Bandon, Oregon.

BENJAMIN F. JONES, Register.

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