

Bandon Recorder

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FRIDAY..... June 30, 1911

Fourth of July, 1860.

Having promised to give an account of the second fourth of July in Coos County which was celebrated entirely different from the first, I avail myself of this time to do so.

As it was in the beginning, so it is now, persons who have accumulated money hold themselves aloof from such of their fellow men who have less or none of the worldly goods, so in this case.

We held two celebrations that year. John Meyers who had built a hotel in Meyersville now Myrtle Point, advertised a celebration and pay party. On the other side there was to be a picnic, each one to contribute according to his ability.

Early on the second of July the nearest neighbors to the ground, First, Tinkellies, then Reeds place, row Shells, a certain place was cleaned up, a brush shanty erected for the girls and children, and a dancing floor laid. By this time the women folk arrived to spread a lunch and fix up their camps. In the afternoon a pit five by ten feet and six feet deep was dug, beams of myrtle wood cut for the grate and wood for the barbecue and stones which were brought in canoes, to be ready for the evening feast. Late in the afternoon donations began to arrive; here was a couple of sacks of flour, there a barrel of sugar from Marshfield, a deer, the meat of an elk, a hog, cheese from the first factory in Coos county, run by Casper Doesh and M. G. Pohl, table ware and all needed paraphernalia, eggs by the basket, chickens, and who knows what more.

There were then more than twenty-five persons on the ground. A rousing campfire illuminated the forest, a bright sky spanning the whole scene, and around the fire we sat and sang and told yarns until late at night. A refreshing sleep in the exhilarating night air strengthened us for the next morning. Bright and early all were at work, women cooking and baking, men tending to the pit and the great fire to roast the meat, the youngsters carried water and wood, helped new comers to empty the canoes of supplies and bedding. Sam Dement and family had come too, and at once he was engaged to play for the time the celebration lasted.

What a busy time we had, full of laughter, jokes, nonsense, work and greeting of new arrivals.

The air became scented with the fume of fresh roasting meat, hundreds of pies and loaves of bread, piled on roughly constructed tables, and the roasting of coffee in a dozen places at once, mingled its aroma with all the other mentioned fumes.

After supper seventy or eighty friends became engaged in dancing, others kept on working, and by changing hands the line of this camp was kept going all night long. Some patriots had thought of boring deep holes into some of the monster myrtles, log chains were fastened around these trees to withstand the strain of the powder. The auger holes were well loaded to be ready for the fourth. By daylight the tremendous blasts of three shots honored the breaking of the glorious

independence day of our free and beloved county. Hurrahs sounded in every direction, hand shaking and wishes of a glorious fourth, and not long until new comers arrived from all points. Doctor Herman and his large family was greeted with three cheers and still the people came. Over a hundred were now at the place. Here came the miners from Elk and Sixes river, from Salmon mountain, dressed up in their best flannel shirts, hunters in buckskin clothes and moccasins, among them old Wilson of whom it was said he had not seen a woman since he left his mother. Sporting around to make friends with the girls, he found a young mother with a baby, a thing he had never seen before. "By God that is a baby, let me see it old girl" and whether or no it had to be shown him and he took it carefully into his arms. "Say mother let me name it. I'll give you an ounce of gold dust. Come let me name it." But the child had been named and he turned it over to its mother with a blighted heart.

With the miners came Gatchel and Cal Warner with violins and each was promised twenty five dollars to play to the end.

At eleven o'clock Biuger Herman, then a young man of about seventeen years of age was introduced and made his maiden speech. He led us back to the struggles and bloody fields of the revolution, he brought us to the grave of George Washington, and spoke of the trials and suffering of those patriots shedding their blood and sacrificing their lives to bring free tom and liberty to coming generations. Many a tear was shed by rough looking faces who would not have known what a tear meant under any trial, but the description of those former deeds of brave men, good and noble hearts, was too much for them. Hurrah for Biuger, you did well.

After the reading of the Declaration of Independence, by John Lockhart, the feast was ready and piled a pile of meat and bread, berries and cakes and pies were consumed, but there was plenty for coming meals.

While we enjoyed the good things before us, a stranger, only lately arrived came and asked very politely for the privilege of aiding us in the celebration. Sure, come in old fellow, do just as if you were among old friends, help yourself. He was a small man but he did his best. He was dressed in a very large overcoat. By and by the attention of some dogs attracted the attention of some of us. They snuggled around him and somehow his dimensions had increased greatly. We watched him and found that he filled every pocket with catfish. Then he left us and as he turned into the bushes we followed him. Here he discharged his provision and covered it with brush to return for more; while he was gone some of the younger fellows took all the stuff out of the cache and hid it. When he returned and could not find what he was looking for, he was extremely puzzled until the boys gave him his treasure, helped him into his canoe, and he paddled to his large family of small children there to bring joy

even to them.
Dancing began after dinner and lasted all night, until breakfast was called, and we were still busy with it when a great many of the party from Meyersville arrived. Meyers had not furnished enough to eat and they were a very hungry. We hailed them as there was plenty to feed many more.

After the dance began. After dinner some left us to lay down to sleep. Our musicians failed to be able to play any longer and whether or no, late in the afternoon of the fifth of July we had to part, every one to go home with a glad heart to have been there. Pohl.

A LEADING CALIFORNIA DRUGGIST

Pasadena, Cal., March, 1911.
Foley & Co., Gentlemen:— We have sold and recommended Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for years. We believe it to be one of the most efficient expectorants on the market. Containing no opiates or narcotics it can be given freely to children. Enough of the remedy can be taken to relieve a cold, as it has no nauseating results, and does not interfere with digestion. Yours very truly, C. H. Ward Drug Co., D. L. Parsons, Sec. and Treas. Get the original Foley's Honey and Tar Compound in the yellow package. For sale by the Bandon Drug Co.

Desperate Conscripts.

Conscription is not popular in the Turkish empire. Mr. A. G. Afzal tells in "Regilding the Crescent" how he met at the little station of Sesehed, between Jerusalem and the sea, a body of ferocious looking ruffians wearing handkerchiefs and under a strong guard—all deserters. "Some idea of the abhorrence in which these undisciplined tribesmen hold their military obligations may be gathered when it is mentioned that several of the party had actually burned out of their own eyes with quicklime so as to render themselves useless in the field."

A regular morning operation of the bowels puts you in fine shape for the day's work. If you miss it you feel uncomfortable and cannot put vim into your movements. For all bowel irregularities Herbine is the remedy. It purifies, strengthens and regulates. Price 50c. Sold by C. Y. Lowe.

Surgery, "Painless Charity."
The surgery of a not remote past was radically different from the practice of today and fell little short of actual torture of the patient. Burning the severed veins with hot irons to stop bleeding, opening gaping wounds wider to promote long continued suppuration, inserting tents and compresses between the gaping lips of wounds to prevent festering by first intention, filling gunshot wounds with boiling oil, etc., to counteract the supposed poisonous character of missiles propelled by gunpowder—with a host of salves, ointments and similar medicaments, it was not until late in the nineteenth century that military surgery became the soothing, beneficent, almost painless charity of today.—National Magazine.

It is worse than useless to take any medicine internally for muscular or chronic rheumatism. All that is needed is a free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by C. Y. Lowe.

Finances of Heroism.

A new light on heroism is shed by Dr. Henry Rundle in his little book, "With the Red Cross in the Franco-German War." "Those soldiers," he says, "who have the good fortune to return whole and healthy are, of course, the heroes of the family. One of our patients, a young French cavalry soldier, did not wish his friends to know of his safety. He thought that if kept in suspense for some little time his family would be so overjoyed at his return that their substantial tokens of welcome would be the greater."

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Clerk.....	James Watson
Surveyor.....	P. N. Gould
Treasurer.....	T. M. Dimmick
Assessor.....	T. J. Thrift
Coroner.....	Dr. Goldea
County Judge.....	John F. Hall
Commissioners.....	G. J. Armstrong, M. T. Dement

BANDON CITY DIRECTORY

Mayor.....	J. W. Mast
Recorder.....	B. Kaurud
Treasurer.....	C. Y. Lowe
Municipal Judge.....	Geo. P. Topping
Attorney.....	F. J. Feeney
Councilmen.....	G. Baak, M. Brewer, P. C. Stevenson, H. Manciet, R. W. Boyle, R. W. Windsor.

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If you are interested in any contest or any matter before the Interior Department, write to Clark & Wright, registered land lawyers, 902 F Street N. W. (opposite Gen'l Land Office), Washington, D. C. Free information about contests and where to obtain scrip, locatable upon public lands without residence or cultivation.

Lodge and Professional Directory
Lodges are requested to notify this office on election of officers and on change of meeting night. Cards under this head are 75c per inch per month.

Lewah Tribe No. 48, Imp. O. R. M.
MEETS First and Third Tuesdays of each month at 8th run at the Bandon Wigwam. Spouting Chiefs in good standing are cordially invited to attend.
A. J. Hartman, J. C. Shields, C. of R. Sachem.

W. O. W.
Keep the logs rolling boys!
SEASIDE CAMP NO. 212, WOODMEN OF THE WORLD, Meets First and Third Thursdays. Visiting Neighbors welcome.
Wm. N. McKay, C. C. J. N. Hosking, Secretary

Masonic.
BANDON LODGE, No. 130 A. F. & A. M. Stated communications first Saturday after the full moon of each month. All Master Masons cordially invited.
W. E. Craige, W. M. Phil Pearson, Secretary

Eastern Star
OCcidental CHAPTER, No. 45, O. E. S., meets Saturday evening before and after stated communication of Masonic Lodge. Visiting members cordially invited to attend.
Anna L. Craige, W. M. Meta Mehl, Secretary.

I. O. O. F.
BANDON LODGE, No. 133, I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday evening. Visiting brothers in good standing cordially invited.
O. A. Krowlesque, N. C. A. Knapp, Secretary

Knights of Pythias
DELPHI LODGE, No. 64, Knights of Pythias. Meets every Monday evening at Knights hall. Visiting knights invited to attend.
E. Lewin, C. C. B. N. Harrington, K. of R. S.

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