

Bandon Recorder

Published Every Tuesday and Friday by the

Recorder Publishing Company

C. E. KOPF

L. J. BUTTERFIELD

Subscription, \$1.50 per Year in Advance. Advertising Rates Made

Known on Application. Job Printing a Specialty.

Entered at the Bandon Postoffice as Second-Class Matter.

FRIDAY.....October 18 1912

FIGHTING A BISON

Exciting Battle With a Savage
Bull In India.

A WILD SCRAMBLE FOR LIFE.

There Were Several Narrow Escapes
For the Hunter That Was Hunted
Before an Unexpected Climax Ended
the Rather One Sided Engagement.

In her book, "Roughing It in Southern India," Mrs. M. A. Handley presents a graphic description of a thrilling adventure in which a member of her party played one of the star parts. It was a brilliant but unwilling engagement, and it was too serious while it lasted either for comfort or for the enjoyment of the grimly humorous phases of his enforced battle and wild scramble for his life. Mrs. Handley says:

"Although as a forest officer F. had frequently looked death in the face, he never felt so utterly helpless at the critical moment as he did in a certain adventure that he had with a bull bison. The animal took the aggressive as soon as he was discovered. F. had time only to jump behind a buttress tree.

"The bison began by chasing him round the tree till his head swam. The animal gave him not a moment's leisure in which to take aim. The buttress tree is not easy to climb, for the trunk throws out walls or buttresses all round, between which are deep recesses. To be caught in one of them would certainly mean being pinned to the tree and gored to death.

"Half an hour of this exercise did not tire the bison in the least, whereas from moment to moment F. grew dizzy. Knowing that he could not keep it up much longer and that a fall would be fatal, he started to run in another direction. Quick as he was, the bull was quicker. Suddenly F. felt a touch on his back. Then he felt himself caught up by the belt and tossed high into the air.

"Luckily the belt gave way, for otherwise he would have been brought down again, to be either tossed once more or gored. As it was, he was thrown to a distance, while his rifle, flying out of his hand, struck with a metallic ring on a rock. From where he lay, jarred almost into a stupor, F. saw the angry bull go up to the rifle and trample it into a ruin of splintered wood and twisted iron.

"The bison then turned his angry eyes about and advanced toward F. who thought himself powerless to stir. At the last moment, however, he managed to scramble up from under the creature's very nose.

"Near at hand were his men, one of whom carried his spare rifle. This man watched his opportunity, darted aside, dropped the gun into the grass and placed a stick upright beside it to mark the spot where it lay. Meanwhile all the others danced and shouted in order to distract the bull's attention.

"Running his best, F. must now needs stumble, but he picked himself up and turned round to see what was in store for him. Before he could slip to one side the bull plunged at him, knocking him down, and stood over him, with the foam from his mouth dripping into his face.

"The huge brown head bent lower and lower till the bloodshot eyes were turned downward.

"F. had no time to think. He had to do whatever the moment suggested. He grasped the horns, was raised up by them and balanced for an age long second in the air, then, partly thrown, partly springing to earth, he tore ahead without stopping to look behind him.

"As he ran toward the rifle placed ready for him the pounding of hoofs behind suddenly ceased, although the howling and snorting were redoubled. He turned to look, and at the same instant the men's cries turned from despair to joy. The bull had trapped himself.

"In his blind fury, heedless of his own steps, he had fallen nearly chest deep into a wedge-shaped crevice in the rock, with all his feet in a bunch, and the more he struggled the tighter he stuck. It was the work of a moment for F. to seize the rifle and fire the shot that put the bison out of his misery."

Chinese Similes.

Some of the ordinary expressions of the Chinese are pointedly sarcastic enough. A blustering, harmless fellow they call "a paper tiger." When a man values himself overmuch they compare him to "a rat falling into a snare and weighing itself." Overdoing a thing they call "a hunchback making a bow." A spendthrift they compare to "a rocket" which goes off at once. Those who expend their charity on remote objects, but neglect their families, are said to "hang a lantern on a pole, which is seen afar, but gives no light below."

Her Line.

"Now our cook has gone away I

don't know what we shall do."
"I thought you told me your wife was such a good cook?"

"Not a bit of it. I told you my wife was an expert in broils, roasts and stews."—Baltimore American.

The Potent Factor.

"Can't I get a steak here and eat it the 1 o'clock train?"
"It depends on your teeth, sir."—Mezzendorfer Blatter.

How much the world needs kindness! How easily it is done!—Drummond.

WASHING OUT A WOUND.

Tincture of Iodine Is About the Safest Antiseptic to Use.

Carbolic acid, one of the most valuable antiseptics known to surgeons, is at the same time one of the most dangerous. It is used daily, almost hourly, by operators in the hospitals. The layman who understands its perils may wash wounds out with it safely, but the best surgeons say that inexperienced persons had better let it alone.

No wound should ever be bound up with bandages soaked in even the mildest solution of carbolic acid, for the skin absorbs it readily, and poisoning is apt to follow prolonged use. An eminent New York surgeon had a case a few weeks ago of a child whose finger had turned black after being dressed too long with a 2 per cent solution of carbolic acid, and when he called this paper's attention to the case he was expecting to be obliged to cut off the finger.

The most commonly used antiseptic is bichloride of mercury, corrosive sublimate, but this is one of the deadliest poisons known and as it has no color or odor is easily mistaken for water. To avoid this it is customary to color solutions of it. Colored tablets are made especially for making solutions of any given strength. Dr. Albert S. Morrow in "The Immediate Care of the Injured" says it should be used as a wet dressing on wounds in a solution of 1,200 of 1,500, the latter made by dissolving one 7½ grain tablet in 2½ quarts of water. As a wash for a wound it may be used in a 1,000 solution (one 7½ grain tablet to a pint of water).

Iodine is another antiseptic that is highly recommended. It is used commonly on dirty wounds, where there is danger of infection and a doctor's services are not immediately available. In such cases the tincture of iodine is used pure and is applied by dipping a wad of cotton or antiseptic gauze in it and swabbing out the wound, being careful to penetrate this thoroughly.—New York World.

THE BLACK BALL.

A Cunning Scheme That Was Spoiled by Quick Thinking.

Two young men in a French village were called on to draw for conscription. One only was wanted to complete the number, and of the two who were to draw one was the son of a rich farmer and the other the child of a poor widow.

The farmer ingratiated himself with the superintendent of the ballot and promised him a present if he could find means to prevent his son from going in the army. In order to accomplish this the official put into the urn two black balls instead of one white and one black ball. When the young men came, he said:

"There are two balls, one black and one white. In the urn. He who draws the black one must serve. Your turn is first," pointing to the widow's son.

The latter, suspecting that all was not fair, approached the urn and drew one of the balls, which he immediately swallowed without looking at it.

"Why," said the superintendent, "have you done that? How are we to know whether you have drawn a black or a white ball?"

"Oh, that's very easy to discover," was the reply. "Let the other now draw. If I have the black, he must necessarily draw the white one."

There was no help for it, and the farmer's son, putting his hand into the urn, drew the remaining ball, which, to the satisfaction of the spectators, was a black one.

Power of the Spectroscope.

The almost uncanny power of the spectroscope, which has made it such a powerful instrument of research, is the following: If any element such as iron, copper, sodium and the like is heated sufficiently to be vaporized and the light of this heated vapor is analyzed by the spectroscope, it does not give a continuous spectrum, but only very narrow portions of the colors, so that in reality the view presented is that of a series of bright lines of the various colors. Each chemical element has its own characteristic set of lines.—Century.

Well Disposed Little Cousin.

A little girl who lives in a small town in Missouri wrote the following letter to her cousin: "We is all well, and mother got the his Terrieks, brother Tom is got the Hupin Knauth, and sister Ann is got a labe, and I

hope these few lines will find you the same. Your affectionate kuzen."—Kansas City Times.

Music.

"Mrs. Irons, if that infernal cat of yours keeps me awake as he did last night I'll shoot him."

"I wouldn't blame you a bit if you did, Colonel Stormley. Only it wasn't the cat; one of my boarders is learning to play the oboe."—Chicago Tribune.

One View of It.

"But if she makes all her own dresses I should think she'd be a good wife for you. It shows she's industrious and sensible."

"Not for me, thank you. It simply shows how poor her father must be."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Delay.

"Is your wife nearly ready? We ought to be going."

"She won't be a moment. She's just putting herself into her diamonds."—Fliegende Blatter.

If rich be not elated, if poor be not dejected.—Socrates.

DRUGGING CHILDREN.

Every household has its cupboard with so called household remedies, consisting mostly of synthetic preparations of quack medicines. Each of these is advertised to be good for almost every disease which may befall the child. No matter what ails him, the all potent bottle or pill box contains the sovereign remedy. Children are allowed to drink tea and coffee and thus take into their systems an alkaloid caffeine which has a tendency to take away the sense of fatigue, stimulate the heart's action and, in general, to urge the child forward to greater physical and mental activity than he should be called upon to endure. There are a hundred so called soft drinks sold under different names to which caffeine has been added so as to make the beverage when consumed have about the same quantity of caffeine that tea and coffee contain. To what extent the children patronize these caffeinated drinks cannot be determined accurately, but that they do patronize them is well understood.—Dr. Harvey W. Wiley.

JAPAN FOR CHINESE PEACE.

The great powers should concertedly adopt measures to assure better world conditions, pledged to the integrity of China. Japan no more seeks to violate such a pledge than any other nation bound by similar agreement. Perhaps each one of the powers differs from the others in minor details, but I hope each will sacrifice individual desires in order to achieve the common object, which is the integrity of China. The unification of China must come from within, but under the guarantee provided in the present projected agreement between the six great nations China can proceed to organize an adequate administrative system.—Prince Katsura, ex-Premier of Japan.

FEDERAL INCORPORATION.

It would aid the business public if specific acts of unfair trade which characterize the establishment of unlawful monopolies should be denounced as misdemeanors for the purpose, first, of making plainer to the public what must be avoided and, second, for the purpose of punishing such acts by summary procedure without the necessity for the formidable array of witnesses and the lengthy trials essential to establish a general conspiracy under the present act. But there is great need for other constructive legislation of a helpful kind. Combination of capital in great enterprises should be encouraged if within the law, for every one must recognize that progress in modern business is by effective combination of the means of production to the point of greatest economy. It should be our purpose, therefore, to put large interstate business enterprises acting within the law on a basis of security by offering them a federal corporation law under which they may voluntarily incorporate.—President Taft.

GOOD HEART.

It's no in titles or in rank,
It's no in wealth like Lon'on bank.

To purchase peace and rest,
It's no in makin' muckle meat,
It's no in books, it's no in leair,
To make us truly blest.

If happiness hae not her seat
And center in the breast
We may be wise or rich or great,
But never can be blest.

Nae treasures nor pleasures
Could make us happy lang.
The heart aye's the part aye
That makes us right or wrang.
—Burns.

Persuading.

"Jenkins is a man of remarkable perseverance."

"Is he?"

"Yes, indeed. He has tried six different kinds of hair restorer, and he hasn't given up the fight yet."

Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was by order of the County Judge of the County Court of Coos County, Oregon, duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Wilburn R. Thacker, deceased, and that letters of administration have been duly issued to her. Now in force, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me at the office of A. G. Thrift, Bandon, Coos County, Oregon, duly verified as by law required, within six months from date hereof, Dated this 11th day of October, 1912.

ROSA THACKER,

Administratrix of the estate of Wilburn R. Thacker.

Bandon Druggist Deserves Praise.

C. Y. Lowe deserves praise from Bandon people for introducing here the simple buckthorn bark and glycerine mixture, known as Aller-Jack. This simple German remedy first became famous by curing appendicitis and it has now been discovered that single dose relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation instantly.

WILSON & HOWARD General Blacksmiths

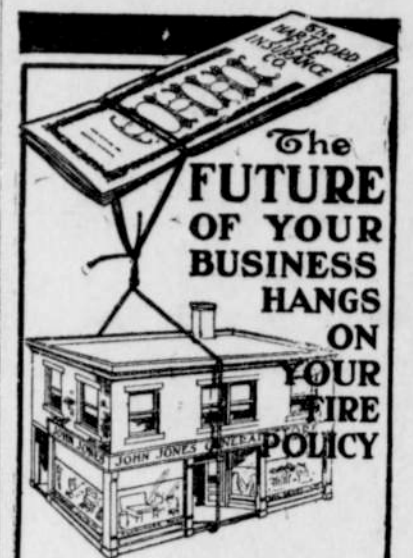
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Lodge and Professional Directory

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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 8 1/2 run at the Bandon Wig-
wam. Sojourning Chiefs in good standing are
cordially invited to attend. J. C. Shields,
A. J. Hartman, C. of R. Sachem.

Rebekah

OCEAN REBEKAH LODGE, No. 126
I. O. O. F., meets Tuesday nights at 1
O. O. F. Hall. Transient members cordially
invited. Ada Still, N. G.
L. I. Wheeler, Secretary.

W. O. W.

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H. E. Boak, Secretary

Masonic.

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M., stated communications first Saturday
after the full moon of each month. Special
communications second Saturday thereafter.
All Master Masons cordially invited.

W. E. Crane, 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.
Louise M. Boyle, W. M.
Merta 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.
A. Knopp, N. G.
Harry Armstrong, Sec.

Knights of Pythias

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

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