

SEMI-WEEKLY BANDON RECORDER

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF BANDON

Recorder Philosophy

It is easy to quit drinking—in the penitentiary.

If you have a grouch nurse it and will grow on you.

A knocker never has any trouble in finding a victim.

Three strikes and out for Madero. General Huerta at the bat.

All the business interests of Mexico are not worth the life of your boy.

The English woman wants home rule and Johnny Bull says she shan't have it.

You will notice that this paper contains all the news of Bandon and vicinity.

If crops would grow without cultivation we should like to live in the country.

Just our luck—eggs are 20 cents a dozen and the hens have started to lay to beat the band.

No use to say those Mexicans won't fight. They are too years behind the times and haven't any better sense.

We have a theory that no one addicted to smoking ever entirely quit unless helped by some extraordinary force.

Notwithstanding Madero implored Taft not to intervene, he will now find fault with this government for not intervening in time to prevent his downfall.

Unless the price of hogs comes down bacon will soon be an aristocratic dainty on the tables of the rich. The poor will have to eat common chicken.

It said that Madero will be examined for lunacy. The fact that he wants to remain President of Mexico is a strong indication of mutual derangement.

Until the youth are taught that the real greatness is found in usefulness, justice and humility there will be victims like Madero who bring trouble upon themselves and others.

Some new nickels have been ordered coined. The new nickel will have an Indian head on one side and a buffalo on the other. We favor the new nickel on the ground that we do not get enough of the old ones.

Turkish soldiers assassinated one leader and badly wounded another. Mexican soldiers assassinated Madero's brother who was one of their leaders. One of our notions is that one of the great and pressing needs of the world at this date is protection from "leaders."

Pitchfork Ben Tillman has been re-elected to succeed himself in the United States Senate. This is his fourth term making twenty-four years in the Senate. Ben may have done something for the country besides drawing his salary but you can't think of it just now.

CHEERFULNESS.

Give us, O give us, the man who sings at his work! Be his occupation what it may, he is equal to any of those who follow the same pursuit in silent sullenness. He will do more work in the same time; he will do it better; he will persevere longer. Wondrous is the strength of cheerfulness, altogether past calculating its powers of endurance. Efforts to be permanently useful must be uniformly joyous, a spirit of sunshine, graceful from very gladness, beautiful because bright.—Carlyle.

THE CHILD GARDEN.

And surely a real "child garden" should be in the open air! Just to get the problem into debatable form I would submit a few practical suggestions: First, that every schoolhouse should be provided with a playground, containing at least ten square yards for each pupil. For every dollar spent on the building half a dollar ought to be spent on the playground, and I can hardly conceive of a better investment for the community. Personally if I had to take my choice for my own child in one of our large cities between a school without a playground and a playground without a school I would choose the playground.

Second, let there be organized as an auxiliary department of the kindergarten * * * for the younger children a capacious sand pit, where they can grub and dig to their hearts' content. A load of "tailings," blocks and short boards of all sizes from a sawmill or carpenter's shop for building purposes, a few cheap accessories for the Robinson Crusoe and "Indians" play, would suffice. For the larger youngsters plain, strong swings, bars, rings, trapezes, vaulting horses, seesaws, etc., could be constructed, and, of course, large spaces kept always clear, leveled and free from mud or standing water, for hockey, football, baseball, prisoner's base and all the running games.—Dr. Woods Hutchinson.

REST ROOM IS FOR USE.

Idaho Falls Has Comfortable, Convenient Place For Use of Women.

The city of Idaho Falls, Ida., has equipped and maintains a rest room for the free use of all women.

It is warm and comfortable. There are comfortable chairs, a table, lavatory and toilet facilities.

In commenting on the new idea the Idaho Falls Times says:

When you come to town with your children and your shopping is done and you are waiting for the rest of the family to go home, just tell them they will find you at the rest room and to drive around there for you. Then you and the children can take it easy until the rest of the folks are ready to drive out.

If you want to meet your neighbors when you come to town tell them they will find you at the rest room.

The rest room is in the old city hall, on Park avenue, almost directly across the street from the new city hall. It is yours to use; use it; that's what it is for, and you place yourself under no obligation to any one by using it. It was fitted up and is maintained by the city, not by individuals, for the use of all women, especially for the use of farmers' wives and children.

The Village Improvement society is adding a few feminine touches to the rooms. Drop in, if only out of curiosity to see what the city is doing for the comfort of the women who make Idaho Falls their trading point.

TOWN PLANNING.

Look After the Whole Community, Not a Part of It.

In an address before the congress of horticulturists in Jamestown, O., some weeks ago a speaker said, "It is the duty of village improvement societies and park superintendents to direct their attention to the preparation of (town) plans rather than to expend all their efforts and money on a small area or other minor improvements at haphazard or upon general clearing up operations, street lighting and the like that should be executed by the town officers through their regular appropriations." He added that public spirit, wisely directed by a well thought out plan, could transform a town in from five to eight years, but he said there must be locally a leader in the movement "who is big enough to grasp the whole conception and persistent enough to hold fast against criticism until it is well under way." This means self sacrificing effort at first, but ultimately it is sure of general approval, and happily almost every town contains such a leader.

Value of Beautiful School Grounds.

School grounds well planned, planted and cared for are an important educational factor in extending like improvements to the home surroundings. Both children and parents will note if not keenly feel the contrast with their own barren or ill cared for premises, a contrast that is certain to prove a stimulus to higher and better endeavor in home life. The entire community receives a wholesome benefit when school grounds are embellished.

Four nicely furnished house keeping rooms to rent. Enquire of E. Lewin.

London's Hot Baked Potatoes.

There are few colder places on a winter's night than the streets of London. Naturally anything warm is welcomed by wayfarers. Roasted chestnuts and hot pies stand high in public favor, but the cry of "Baked potatoes, all hot!" is peculiarly inviting. The simplest form of a potato can—really more like a box than a can—is of plain, unpainted tin, not unlike that used by the street plemian. In the central portion the potatoes are kept hot, while in compartments on each side salt and butter are kept. A large pepper box usually stands on the top of the can. A small valve lets out the steam, and its whistling guides the traveler in search of a hot potato. Street corners, where an omnibus stops or near places of amusement, are favorite spots for the vendors of this delicacy. The season lasts from the latter part of September until about the end of March. It is said that more than 3,000 people gain their livelihood in this way in the streets of London.

Musical Sound and the Ear.

The well trained ear of a musician can distinguish notes differing only one-hundredth part of a tone from one another. Most people cannot perceive a difference of one-tenth of a tone, and a few can scarcely tell one tone from another. The cause of this curious disparity resides in slight differences in the structure of the cochlea, a wonderful piece of apparatus in the innermost part of the ear. It is a little body shaped like a snail shell and believed to be the part of the hearing apparatus which recognizes musical sounds. In its structure it closely resembles the strings of a piano and even has a damper to prevent the mixture of sounds quickly following one another. This little musical apparatus is set going by vibrations received from the middle ear or drum, and in some mysterious manner it sends these on to the brain through the auditory nerve in the form of musical sounds.

The Drummer's Secret.

Here is an old war story. As a regiment of soldiers was on the march to Gettysburg some of the soldiers stepped out of the ranks and confiscated a couple of geese, and one of the drummers unheeded his instrument and put the captured birds in the drum.

Shortly afterward the colonel rode along and, noticing the boy, said sharply:

"Why don't you beat that drum?" "Colonel," said the drummer mysteriously, "I want to speak to you."

The colonel drew still closer and, bending down his head, said, "Well, what have you to say?"

The drummer whispered, "Colonel, I've got a couple of geese in here."

The colonel straightened up and gravely said, "Well, if you're sick and can't play, you needn't."

The colonel had roast goose that night.

A Winter on a Mountain Top.

As one climbs up to the mountain top the danger from lightning increases rapidly, and, as a rule, the observatories located on the mountain tops are rather uncomfortable places of residence, as discovered by the scientific gentlemen who have had the experience of a winter on a mountain top. It is evident that ordinary lightning rods are entirely inadequate to carry off the enormous discharges of the mountain thunderstorms. There are several observatories on Mont Blanc, and at one of them, that of Jansson, there have been a number of bombardments, during which the interior of the place was filled with rib-bonlike sheets of electricity and balls of fire which moved silently from point to point.—Exchange.

Breakfast in Norway.

Home brewed beer has of late years, says Harold Simpson in his "Rambles in Norway," largely displaced spirits as the national drink of the Norwegians. It is so popular that it is used even at breakfast to wash down the stock dish—fried pork smothered in onions. The first sight of a Norwegian breakfast table, adds the author, is apt to astound one. It is covered with small dishes, principally fish—fresh fish, smoked fish, fish in tins, fish in miniature barrels. There are also cold meats and an endless variety of cheeses, of which the Norwegians are very fond.

Tears Not Idle.

"My doctor tells me a good cry is beneficial."

The second woman, opening her purse, displayed a first class return ticket to Europe.

"A good cry gained me this," she said.—New York Press.

True Love.

Tom—But perhaps she doesn't love you. Jack—Oh, yes, she does! Tom—How do you know? Jack—When I told her that I had no money to get married on she offered to borrow some from her father.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Departing Son.

"Our boy has left us," wept the mother as their only son waved goodbye from the car window.

"Yes," said the old man, whom the boy had just touched for a heavy loan, "but he hasn't left us much."—Detroit News.

It Takes a Long Time.

"I do not think people should get married until they are thoroughly acquainted with each other."

"What would you do—abolish matrimony?"—Judge.

A life in continual need is half death.

—German proverb.

LODGE DIRECTORY

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

Rebekah
OCEAN REBEKAH LODGE, No. 126
I. O. O. F., meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 1 O. O. F. Hall. Transient members cordially invited.
Alpha Wheeler, N. G. Josephine Stoltz, Secretary.

W. O. W.
SOMETHING DOING Every Minute Every Tuesday Night.
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C. M. Gage, C. C. H. E. Boak, Clerk.

Masonic.
BANDON LODGE, No. 130 A. F. & A. M. Stated communications first Saturday after the full moon of each month. Special communications second Saturday thereafter. All Master Masons cordially invited.
W. E. Craine, 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.
Alice C. Gallier, W. M. Rosa Bingham, Secretary.

I. O. O. F.
BANDON LODGE, No. 133, I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday evening. Visiting brothers in good standing cordially invited.
Chris Butcher, 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.
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