

SEMI-WEEKLY BANDON RECORDER

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF BANDON

ATMOSPHERIC CHANGES.

CORROSIVE ACID BURNS.

If Splashed With Vitriol Plunge Into Water at Once.

A burn from sulphuric acid—vitriol, as it is often called—is one of the most painful and disfiguring wounds that can be received. Sulphuric acid is the most powerful of caustic liquids. When it touches the tissues of the body it disorganizes them rapidly, exhausting the water in them, coagulating their albumen and changing the nature of their salts, thus bringing about a destruction that is sometimes fatal. When the burnt piece lends it does so with a hideous scar, resembling that of leprosy or lupus.

On being splashed with vitriol there is only one thing to do—rush for the nearest water and plunge the burnt member into it. If the face be splashed it should be instantly immersed in a bowl or pail of water, or in a lake or river if these be handy. The object is to dilute the acid as quickly as possible and so check its rapid corrosion of the flesh, for if let alone it will eat in to a great depth.

Having washed away the acid, cover the wound at once with some alkali, such as lime-water or milk of magnesia. If these are not obtainable suds made from pure soap will do. Then treat the wounds as ordinary burns are treated. If the mouth be burned it should be rinsed out with water, following this with lime-water or milk of magnesia, which should be kept in the mouth as long as possible.

A burn from ammonia, though not nearly so serious as one from acid, is very painful. It should be treated with a diluted acid wash made from vinegar or the juice of a lemon or lime. Afterward it should be coated with gum tragacanth or gum arabic.—New York World.

BROAD DAYLIGHT AT NIGHT.

That's the Sight That Startles One in Alaska in Summer.

Speaking from an experience of more than 100,000 miles' travel on sea and land, it is remarkable how many things you see in Alaskan waters which you have seen nowhere else in the world. It was a novel sight to have a whole school of whales spouting at one time, with some of them cruising up near the boat and rolling over like submarines pitching in a heavy sea. And the herds of Alaskan fur seals, hoarsely bellowing as we approached, added to memory's repertoire of barking monkeys, growling camels and trumpeting elephants.

Another unusual thrill that comes to the summer traveler in Alaska springs from the eternal daylight of that wonderful country. Whether you actually see the midnight sun or not depends upon the date and the latitude to which you ascend, but darkness is a thing of the past after the second night out of Seattle. A dusky gloaming takes its place until you get still farther north, and then you may read a newspaper on deck at midnight without straining your eyes. This phenomenon is one of the strangest in Alaska. It gives you a shock to leave the club at Dawson or Fairbanks at 1 o'clock in the morning and find your self in broad daylight when you come out on the silent streets.—Edgar Allen Forbes in Lassie's.

Meeting a Crisis.

"How much do you charge for cutting off a dog's tail?" said a small boy to a veterinary recently, exhibiting a quarter in one hand and leading a lean canine with the other.

"The operation customarily costs \$1, but I will do it for you for 50 cents," replied the gentleman addressed.

The boy looked at the coin in his hand disappointedly for a moment, but his face quickly brightened. He stuck out his hand which contained the coin and said: "That's all I've got. Cut off a quarter's worth."—National Monthly.

Passing It Along.

"What does your mother do when things go wrong?"

"She just takes it out on pa."

"And what does your sister do?"

"She hops on to pa and ma both."

"And what does your father do?"

"It's different with pa. He don't dare say much to ma and sis, and so when he gets mad he just takes it out on the street railway company and the beef trust."—Detroit Free Press.

How, Indeed.

"I never can believe a word that woman says."

"It's rather funny. She said the same thing about you yesterday."

"That's just like her. How can you have confidence in any one who talks about another behind her back?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

England's Royal Family.

The annuity paid by the British people to the king and queen of England is \$2,350,000.

It is not an uncommon thing at certain seasons of the year for the barometer to shift an inch within twenty-four hours. Sometimes the change is even greater. Few persons have any idea what tremendous changes in the atmosphere are indicated by such a rise or fall in the mercury column.

A cubic inch of mercury weighs half a pound, while the mercury falls an inch a weight of one ton is removed from every 4,900 square inches of surface. This is a ton for every area five and a quarter feet square. If your house, for instance, is 25 by 40 feet, with an area of 1,000 square feet, a load of about thirty-six tons is lifted from the roof every time the barometer shows an inch fall—that is, a thirty-six ton load would be lifted if the house were air tight. But as air presses in every direction there is as much of a push upward against the roof from below as there is of a push downward from above. So the roof actually feels no effect from the removal of this heavy load.

In the same way a man of average size would be relieved of a weight of about a ton and a half if there were no air chambers in the human body.

It has been figured that a fall of an inch in the barometer over a territory 400 miles square removes a weight from the surface of the earth of 100,000,000,000 tons. If this were loaded on freight cars, twenty tons to the car, and thirty cars to the train, more than 200,000,000 trains would be required to move it. If each train were 500 feet long they would stretch out in a line more than 25,000,000 miles long. The only noise that accompanies this great transportation feat is made by the wind, that does considerable roaring in the course of such violent atmospheric changes.—Kansas City Star.

LILIES OF THE BIBLE.

They Are Wind Flowers, as No True Lilies Grow in the Holy Land.

It is a common belief, even among well informed people, that the word "lily" as used in the sacred text means a real lily in the modern sense of the word. This, however, is not the case. No real lily grows or ever grew within the confines of the Holy Land. The white lily (*Lilium candidum*), which is often mistaken for the plant of Scripture, is not a native of Palestine, nor can it be made to grow there, even in cultivation, without great care.

It is commonly conceded that the plant Christ saw about him during the Sermon on the Mount was the same plant which in early spring is still found in great abundance in the valleys of that country—namely, the oriental wind flower (*Anemone coronaria*). The tint of its blossoms is from blood red to crimson, and it is called wind flower not as commonly supposed, because the slender stemmed blossoms sway in the breeze, but because the hairy seeds of some species are carried and propagated by the wind.

The fact that Christ used the word "lily" when a wind flower or anemone was meant need not surprise us, for the word was used as the people of his day used it. And all the ancient peoples, even the Greeks, employed the word *lilium* or *lilion* or *krinon* when referring to any plant with a cuplike flower. Even today, when scientists speak of common plants, they mention "water lilies," "lilies of the valley," etc., although they know full well that these plants are not real lilies nor even closely related to them.—Baltimore American.

Brookfield Wrote With Either Hand.

Among the many accomplishments possessed by Charles Brookfield was the exceedingly useful art of being able to write with either hand. This he owed to the early training of his mother, who when the future dramatic censor was a baby fell a victim to writers' cramp. She thereupon learned to write with the left hand and soon became proficient. In 1864 Mrs. Brookfield published her first novel, which she claimed to have written throughout with her left hand. As soon as her children could use a pen they were taught to hold it in either hand indifferently, and this early training served Charles Brookfield in good stead when he became a prolific author.—London Graphic.

The Other Way.

Mrs. Sourspite—When I gave you that solemn warning against marrying I said that some day you would regret it. That time will come, mark my words. Mrs. Newed—That time has come. Mrs. Sourspite (cheerfully)—I thought so. Then you regret your marriage? Mrs. Newed—Oh, no. I regret the warning you gave me. It kept me from marrying for nearly a year.—Puck.

County of London.

Twenty-four parishes and twenty-eight boroughs are comprised in the county of London.



Customer—Look, here, tailor! This suit you made for me is too short.
Tailor—Well, mister, I told you that I was giving you 10 per cent discount.—Kansas City Star.



Spencer—His wife has applied for a divorce.
Plugs—Well, of a! the nerve! Doesn't she know the price of tires?—Chicago News.

No Chance to Quarrel.



IF WE CAN'T GET ALONG NOW, HOW CAN WE EVER GET ALONG AFTER WE ARE MARRIED?
OH, YOU WON'T BE HANGING AROUND EVERY EVENING THEN.



"Do you think they are happy in their home life?"
"No doubt of it. They've had the same cook now for over four months."—Portland Oregonian.

The Higher Education.



Willie—Pa, what are the zones?
Pa—Son, when I went to school they made me learn my geography. The zones are torrid, frigid, Panama canal zone and ozone.—New York Globe.

After She Finished With Him.



Angry Woman—My husband attempted to strike me. I want to have him arrested.
Police Captain—All right. Where will we find him?
Angry Woman—In the Emergency hospital.—Chicago News.

Bandon Tides.

		HIGH WATER			
		A. M.	Ft.	P. M.	Ft.
Saturday,	" 10,	10:03	9.0	11:45	6.6
Sunday,	" 11,	10:49	9.4		
Monday,	" 12,	12:25	7.0	12:00	9.6
Tuesday,	" 13,	1:04	7.4	22:30	9.6
		LOW WATER			
		A. M.	ft.	P. M.	ft.
Saturday,	" 10,	4:14	4.0	5:33	0.8
Sunday,	" 11,	5:05	3.8	6:14	1.2
Monday,	" 12,	5:53	3.5	6:52	1.4
Tuesday,	" 13,	6:40	3.1	7:30	1.0



Horace Greeley once said, "The way to resume is to resume." In this H. G. was right. He usually was. The way to do anything is to do that thing. For example:

THE WAY TO BOOM IS TO BOOM

This does not mean running around in circles and yelling your head off. The only thing boomed by that method is the dippy house. The way to boom a town is by intelligent and united effort.

Organize a board of trade, a commercial club or some similar body whose chief business it shall be to make the little town grow.

Use printer's ink and Uncle Sam's postoffice. TALK for the town. WRITE letters for the town, get the local papers to ROOT for the town. Write to individuals and firms seeking a new location. Tell them what advantages this burg has to offer.

Publicity Means Progress.

Let the world know this town is on the map.

"PENSULAR"

Stands for Reliability. When you buy any of the Pensular Remedies you are sure of getting the best.

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LODGE DIRECTORY

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. Craze, 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. Gailor, 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.
H. A. Hatfield, N. G.
D. C. Kay, Sec.

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

Loyal Order of Moose
Meets Thursday evenings in I. O. O. F. Hall. Transient Moose cordially invited. Something doing every Thursday.

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

W. O. W.
SOMETHING DOING Every Minute Every Tuesday Night.
SEASIDE CAMP NO. 212, WOODMEN OF THE WORLD. Meets at K. of P. Hall. Visiting neighbors welcome.
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Physician & Surgeon
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Office in Panter Building. Hours, 9 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m.
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