

Big Celebration and : Mid-Summer Races :

Myrtle Point, Oregon Friday and Saturday JULY 3rd and 4th

: The Largest and Best Speed
: Ever Offered in Southwestern Oregon

Program of Events, July 3, 1914

- 10:00 A. M.—Ball Game at Fair Grounds
- 12:00 M.—Lunch
- 1:00 P. M.—Band Concert, Sixth and Spruce Streets
- 1:30 P. M.—Races at Fair Grounds
- 8:00 P. M.—Open Air Dance at Fair Grounds

Program of Events, July 4, 1914

- 4:00 A. M.—Salute of Guns at Sunrise
- 10:00 A. M.—Grand Street Parade
- 11:00 A. M.—Public Speaking, Dixon Grove
(For T. Bennett, Speaker of the Day)
- 12:00 M.—Barbecue Dinner, Dixon's Grove
- 12:30 to 1:30—Free Moving Picture Show at Unique Theatre
- 1:00 P. M.—Children's Street Sports and Juvenile Races
- 2:00 P. M.—Races at Fair Grounds
- 5:00 P. M.—Tug of War and Log Sawing Contest
Fifth Street Between Spruce and Maple
- 7:00 P. M.—Street Sports
- 8:00 P. M.—Open Air Dance at Fair Grounds
- 9:00 P. M.—Fire Works and Band Concert at Fair Grounds

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Good dry wood, split for cook stove, \$1.50 per tier
in two tier loads. Block wood \$1.35.

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LODGE DIRECTORY

Masonic.
Bandon Lodge, No. 180, A. F. & A. M. Stated communications first Saturday after the full moon of each month. Special communications Master Masons cordially invited.
C. R. MOORE, W. M.
PHIL PEARSON, Secretary.

Eastern Star.
Occidental Chapter, No. 45, O. E. S., meets Saturday evenings before and after stated communications of Masonic lodge. Visiting members cordially invited to attend.
L. KATE ROSA, W. M.
ROSA BINGAMAN, Secretary.

I. O. O. F.
Bandon Lodge, No. 133, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening. Visiting brothers in good standing cordially invited.
S. E. HINES, N. G.
LOGAN KAY, Secretary.

K. of P.
Delphi Lodge, No. 100, K. of P., meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting knights invited to attend.
G. R. MERRILL, 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 second and fourth Tuesdays at I. O. O. F. hall. Transient members cordially invited.
LENA DAVIDSON, N. G.
MINERVA LEWIN, Secretary.

W. O. W.
"With Charity Towards All"
Seaside Camp, No. 212, W. O. W., meets Tuesdays, K. of P. hall, 8 p. m. Visitors are assured a hot welcome. By order of
W. A. KELLER, C. C.
C. M. GAGE, Clerk.

Y.M.C.A.
For Sale—Barred Plymouth Rock eggs for setting. Also a few roosters. Inquire of B. J. Crain, at Bandon.

ECCENTRIC DE QUINCEY.

He Often Deceives Visitors While Well Dressed and Bare Footed.

De Quincey's habits were so simple as to be almost ascetic, and he subsisted upon the lightest possible diet. His digestive trouble and neuralgic suffering, which first led to his taking opium, caused him early to lose his teeth, and from the extreme delicacy of his system he could eat nothing less capable of mastication than bread, so that article with a little soup or coffee was apt to comprise his whole dinner.

In reference to his manner of dress his daughter has said:

"His dress, unfortunately, he neither cared for himself, nor would he let others care for it. I say unfortunately, because his carelessness gave rise among punctilious people, unaccustomed to eccentric habits, to an impression of poverty for which there was no foundation. It might be that a thought occurred to him in the midst of some of his irregular processes of dressing or undressing (I should say some thought did generally strike him at that time), and he would stop with his coat just taken off, or not put on, without stockings at all, or with one off and one on, and becoming lost in what grew out of this thought, he would work for hours, hardly even noticing the coffee which was his chief support at such times.

"In the midst of this absorbing work would arrive visitors, of whom there were many, probably from such a distance that they could not be turned back without sight of the object of their long pilgrimage, upon which my father, with the unaffected courtesy which was one of the great charms of his character, would appear at once rather than keep them waiting while he put on his stocking, or whatever may be wanting or which was just likely in the wrong place, giving rise to awed impressions of poverty with some, while those who could withdraw their unaccustomed eyes from the nakedness of the land, as expounded by his feet, might have seen in his surroundings signs of scrupulous neatness, sufficient comfort and refinement enough to reassure them on this point.

"His presence at home was the signal for a crowd of beggars, among whom, borrowed babies and drunken old women were sure of the largest share of the sympathy he refused to none." — From Caroline Ticknor's "Hawthorne and His Publisher."

PRONOUNCING ENGLISH.

Going Astray on the Correct Use of "u" and "ew" Sounds.

A curious feature of the English language as it is spoken in this part of the United States is the prevalence of a dual system of pronunciation. The dictionaries tell us unequivocally that we should pronounce "dew," "knew" and "stew" as we do "few," and that "student," "stupid" and similar words should be enunciated as if they were spelled "studeant" and "stupid."

Nobody, apparently, disputes the correctness of this manner of pronouncing "u" and "ew"—yet here is a rule very much more honored in the breach than in the observance. Except for stage folks, the faculties and some of the students of schools and colleges and a few persons who make a point of precise speaking, the academic sound of "u" is disregarded almost universally.

It is by no means through ignorance that people say "stoo" and "stupid." There are worthy persons who seem to feel that a good American really ought to say "stoo" and "stupid." They think, apparently, that the orthodox "u" and "ew" are Anglicisms and are used in this country only by persons pedantic or "affected."

Of course, for all practical purposes one way of pronouncing is as good as another and usage has made both forms correct. Nevertheless, the right use of "u" and "ew" adds music and variety to the English language, and the younger generation might do well to pronounce according to the dictionary and gradually overcome an "Americanism" that has no real good excuse for being.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Spoiled Musicians.

Rubinstein disapproved of marriage for musicians. Just before his death he spoke sadly of his Russian lady pupils. "What have I wasted all my time on them for?" he asked irritably. "Every one married! It's too provoking! Here they are, spoiled forever for art life. What did they study for?"

The London Musical World remarks that "those who ask why we have no great lady composers may be left to think of these things."

A Narrow Range of Choice.

Sylvia, supple and slender, and Aunt Belle, bulky and benign, had returned from a shopping tour. Each had been trying to buy a ready made suit.

When they returned home Sylvia was asked what success each had in her efforts to be fitted. "Well," said Sylvia, "I got along pretty well, but Aunt Belle is getting so fat that about all she can get ready made is an umbrella.—Youth's Companion.

Some German Taxes.

Among the curious taxes imposed in Germany on various objects are those on baby carriages, where the amount is 40 cents each, and \$1.50 tax on caged nightingales, of which there have not been any for many years, and tourists, for whom the hotel keeper is taxed 25 cents, which is added to the bill.

Notice From the Cook.

"Don't take any notice of the cook, dear." "But, John, I have to take it when she gives it to me."—Baltimore American.

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