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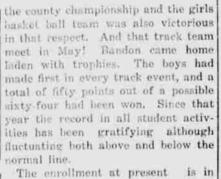
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Bandon High School Building

## Bandon Public Schools Local Schools Have Made a Phenomenal Growth in the sixty four had been won. Since that Past Five Years.

( it would be hard to find a town large By Elizabeth J. Rodgers. The high school has been aptly enough to be incorporated that does termed "the American College." The not boast of a fine high school buildscope of its work is, in many respects, ing with an approved equipment, a broader than that of the college of four year course of study, an efficient a century ago. More than that, it corps of instructors, and last, but not is now accessible to almost every least, and enthusiastic student body. son and daughter in this country of The growth of Bandon High School ours, whereas the college was only has been nothing short of phenomenal. for the select. In the broadening and Six years ago, under the supervision enriching of the corriculum of the of H. C. Ostien, now of Monmouth present day high school, the needs Normal, the school was placed upon come about only by a peculiar inner



the neighborhood of one hundred and fifteen. There are over one hundred tudents in daily attendance. The igh school teaching force has been nereased since 1911, from three to ix instructors.

The somewhat isolated situation of Bandon is responsible for a growth of traditions and native sentiment that tamps the school and the community with an individuality which could



We are proud to note, too, that nearly all graduates of the high school are either filling some worth while position, or are eagerly plucking the fruits of higher education in colleges and universities. Thus, they are taking the necessary steps towards realizing the visions of their teachers, who constantly look forward toward an ideal future which reveals the school as the real center of the community-a center in which nobic impulses and fine aspirations are ger minated only to radiate into the community, into the state, and find their full development in the accomplishment of the right kind of labor. Three years ago, it was found that the present high school building with its thirteen rooms for grade pupils was not adequate for the rapid increase in the primary and gramman grade departments. Consequently a fine 8-room building was erected in East Bandon. At present the first four primary grades are receiving instruction there. This school, under the able supervision of Miss Pearl Walker and three assistant teachers is making an enviable reputation for itself in up-to-date activities which have been added to the regular

course of instruction. Wtihout special supervision in manual training, school gardening, folk dancing, etc., the pupils have made a showing which we believe is second to none in the state.

In the total school population Bandon ranks first in Coos county. The last census shows 965 on the credit side, and a lack of only 35 to make Bandon an independant district. The total number of teachers now employed is twenty-three, an increase of ten within five years. Supt. H. L. Hopkins has had supervision of the schools since 1911. To his genial disposition and kindly sympathy with students and teachers is due the spirit of cooperation which is so essen-

tial to the well-being of schools. To the Bandon Public Schools, Happy and Prosperous New Year!

WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER Washington, D. C., Jan.4-The request of Col. Goethals for the service of torpedo boat destroyers as a police force to compel the observance of the regulations regarding the neutrality of the Panama Canal is giving officials of the State, War and Navy Departments much concern. At the time the United States neutrality was declared and the special regulations asued regarding the use of the radio tations and the special rules for the Panama Canal were promulgated, it was thought in many quarters that armed vessels of some sort would have to be furnished Gov. Goethals for policing the canal and 'adjacent waters.

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#### Boys Basket Ball Team, 1913

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of other people than the mentally pre- the accredited list. A four years growth. Take for instance the songs cocious have been considered and the course of study was regularly adopt- which composed a part of the plays so-called American college is a demo- ed, a splendid, modern building was written for the students of this high bursing officer at the White House, cratic institution, "by the people, for erected and a small but mighty school by their life long friend, Mr. will complete his fiftieth year of ser-

upon the degree of both hands. Now contests. The debating teams won are true sons of our native soil.

group of students was enrolled. Five Carl Moore . "Hail, Black and Gold," The state of Oregon may be justly years ago the enrollment was some- and "There is No Land Like Ore- uary 5. Col. Crook was in the body proud of the rapid development of thing like thirty in the high school, gon," will ring exultantly from the her high schools. Less than a decade and the number of boys exceeded the throats of all Bandon students, as ago, the number of accredited high number of girls. That was the ban- long as Bandon High shall exist. war. schools in this state could be counted ner year for Bandon in interscholistic | Call us provincial if you like, but we



tion of John D. Lynn, of Rochester, N. Y., to be United States attorney for the Western district of New York. The President has nominated Mr. Lynn upon the recommendation of Secretary McAdoo and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy. and in doing so has ignored the recommendation of Senator O'Gorman whose choice was Thomas E. Boyd.

The State Department has warned Americans to write only strictly neutral letters to their friends in the Ottoman Empire, because officials of the Turkish government are opening all mail, and a letter containing criticism of Turkey would be likely to cause serious trouble for the person to whom it was addressed.

Col .William H. Crook, chief disvice as a White House employee Janguard of President Lincoln and was constantly with him during the civil

The announcement that there will be no formal dinners at the White House during the winter recalls to mind the fact that for some years the forms of entertainment there have been growing more and more simple. In years past three hours were often given up to the enjoyment of the dinner table, with fifteen or sixteen courses and a great variety of wines. An up-to-date dinner from ten to tweny covers will take perhaps an hour or an hour and a quarter, and few will have more than six or seven courses.

NETHEW OF M. G. POHL HAS CLOSE CALL IN BATTLE.

Late news to M. G. Pohl, of Bandon, states that one of his nephows Ernest Bearwolt, a first lieutenant in the Eastern German army against Itacsia, who was reported missing. was found. His horse was tilled an der him. Both foll and the Egitting traoph passed over him. Two days inter he was found by the lind Cross and now is showly improving. Two and supposed of Mr. Pohl, Galeiel istantaff, another colliner in the West against France, and his leather Haluph, were decorated with the iron AFORA.

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