

REPORTS AND PREDICTIONS

of the Press in general throughout OUR COUNTRY

ARE: That we are soon to see the country in a more prosperous condition.

We may lack confidence to believe now, but after we are "shown" then all will be very plain.

We have been telling you (through our local press) of some suits we are selling at a reduction.

Let us "show you" these suits while the prices are on a par with the lumber market and convince you the prices are at the "BOTTOM".

We also have just opened up a shipment of Brandgee Kincaid Clothes at the popular price of \$15.00 and \$18.00.

When you are in the market for clothes—Try one of these suits and feel optimistic we know you will look the part.

They are not lost, but you will find them at

SIDWELL'S

TREY OF HEARTS

After repairing the punctured tire the chauffeur drives on. The motor car now contains Alan, Rose and Barcus, in addition to Judith and Trine. But it has gone only a short distance when the chauffeur announces he can go no farther. The party prepares to camp for the night; but Rose has learned how Allen owes his life to Judith's defense of him in the desert, and, furthermore intuitively discerns the deepening interest in Judith which Allen is beginning to feel, but will not acknowledge even to himself. This together with Judith's apparent contentment with the status of affairs, renders the situation intolerable for Rose. She insists that they go on at all costs. Allen returns to the prospector and purchases from him his three burros. Upon these Allen, Rose and Barcus continue their flight through the remainder of the night. At dawn they come to a spot where a deep chasm is bridged only by a shakely affair of ropes. Out of sight of the suspension bridge they come upon the clearings and outbuildings that surround the shaft of an exhausted and abandoned copper mine. They decide to camp here for a few hours of sleep.

At dawn Marrophet, Jimmy and Hicks, (the two latter mounted on one horse) ride up to the stalled motor car. Without rousing Judith, Trine, Marrophet and Jimmy confer. Trine urges them after Allen and Rose. It is agreed that Marrophet and Jimmy shall pursue. They do so taking the two horses, leaving Hicks to care for Trine. Judith awakens later and finding Hicks in attendance understands what has happened. In a rage she starts out afoot after Marrophet and Jimmy, haunted by visions of Alan being shot down by Marrophet.

Alan's sleep is broken by a dream he sees Judith toiling up the mountain side afoot, with every indication of haste. Then he sees her looking at him steadfastly, her countenance expressing love and fear for him; as he looks, she draws a trey of hearts from her pocket and holds it out to him; it has "Danger!" written on it.

Alan wakes up, the dream still vivid in his mind. Alan leaves both Rose and Barcus asleep and goes to reconnoiter. As Marrophet and Jimmy are passing the clearing of the mine, their attention is attracted by the braying of tethered burros. They investigate and find Rose and Barcus asleep and bind and gag them, then scout about for Alan.

Arrived at the suspension bridge some time after, Marrophet and Jimmy have passed. Alan sees nothing to bear out the warning of his dream, but is struck by the idea of cutting down the bridge. Marrophet and Jimmy spy him from the bridge behind. Marrophet makes a flying leap to his shoulders, overcomes him, and with Jimmy's help binds him. They then start back to the mine with Alan. Marrophet has conceived a hellish design.

From the foot of the mine shaft two tunnels strike off, one at a level slightly higher than the other. At the junction the powder room is situated. It contains a half-keg of blasting powder, a few sticks of ignifuge and some sea, with Jimmy's assistance by lighting them, Rose and Barcus to the foot of the shaft, places them in the lower level and shuts them in with the bulkhead. Then he goes up and opens the sluice gate of the reservoir, diverting the water into the ladder shaft.

Meantime Alan, (who is not gagged) has, with his teeth, worried loose the bonds about the wrists of Barcus, the latter, his hands once free, has wasted no time in freeing Alan and Rose. Meanwhile Jimmy has carelessly left a candle burning in the upper shaft. The flaming wick into a pile of waste.

The waters mount rapidly in the lower level, backing up against the bulkhead. Alan and Barcus sustain Rose between them. They are in the water to their chests, their heads against the roof of the tunnel.

The fire in the upper level ignites the fuse Marrophet has laid to the powder keg. The explosion follows. But instead of cutting off the shaft, it blasts out the rock round the bulkhead and blows the latter in letting the water out. Alan climbs up the bucket-rope, hand over hand, then sees the windlass to draw, first, Rose then Barcus to safety. Marrophet and Jimmy have mounted and hid on the suspension bridge. When she is in the middle, it falls away beneath her feet. She catches the hand rope, however, and by its aid, gains the farther side. Then she hurries on, apprehending disaster and blaming the cutting of the ropes on Marrophet.

She arrives at the clearing just as Alan and Barcus are assisting Rose to walk away from the shaft. Her unaccounted relief at seeing Alan safe and sound deepens Rose's distrust. She draws aside at first thoughtful, then jealous, then heart broken—Grand Theatre, Thursday, January 4th.

JOHN SMITH OF COQUILLE PASSES AWAY SATURDAY

John Smith passed away at his home at Coquille about 3:00 o'clock Saturday morning. Death came very suddenly as the result of a stroke of apoplexy and was a great shock to his family and friends.

Mr. Smith leaves a wife and five small children, besides three brothers and two sisters to mourn his loss. The brothers are Ben and Harvey Smith, of Bancroft, Oregon, and Alfred Smith, of Junction City, Oregon. The sisters are Mrs. Mable McCully of Bancroft and Mrs. Humphrey, of this city.

The remains were brought to Bandon Sunday and interred in the A. B. Cemetery. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. I. B. Overholser of the Methodist church.

W. E. STEINOFF THE HARNESS MAN

Complete stock of harness, shopping bags, trunks, suit cases, valises and traveling bags.

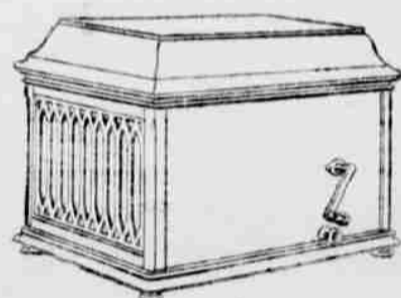
Long Distance Telephone

SERVICE IMPROVED

By installing a day Morse Code Telegraph operator at Marshfield our long distance lines have been relieved of much telegraph business. It makes possible a quicker and better long distance conversation service between Bandon and Coquille and Myrtle Point.

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New Edison Disc
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Player
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AT THE GRAND

IF YOU WANT TO FORGET—GO AND SEE A GOOD SHOW AND LISTEN TO FINE MUSIC

—COMING NEXT THURSDAY—

The 13th installment of the

TREY O' HEARTS

The complete story is printed on another page of this issue—See the film at the GRAND NEXT THURSDAY.

—COMING NEXT SATURDAY—

PERILS OF PAULINE

PURE DRUGS

Do you want pure drug and drug sundries, fine perfumes, hair brushes, and toilet articles? If so call on

C. Y. LOWE, Bandon

Mrs. Geo. Geisendorfer

Wife of Geo. Geisendorfer

Piano Theory

Studio 114 B. B. B. Phone 117

OREGON'S SCHOOL FOR OREGON'S TEACHERS

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL Monmouth, Oregon

PURPOSE: The training of teachers for professional work.

FACULTY: Every member professionally trained.

DEPARTMENTS: For fitting elementary teachers for city and normal schools.

COURSES: Professional, Supervisors, Rural, Primary.

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS: Completion of two years high school work or its equivalent.

GRADUATION: Completion of Elementary or Standard courses leads to State Certificate without examination.

TERMS BEGIN: Regular, February 4; Short, April 5; Summer, June 21.

INFORMATION: For further information write to Registrar.

Credit and Power

MANY OF OUR MOST SUCCESSFUL MEN ASCRIBE THEIR "START IN LIFE" TO THE DAY THEY OPENED A BANK ACCOUNT.

CREDIT AND POWER CAN BE WIELDED IN THE COMMERCIAL WORLD BY THE MEANS OF A BANK ACCOUNT.

WE INVITE YOU TO BEGIN ONE WITH US.

FIRST NAT'L BANK
Open during the noon hour and Saturday evenings.

FOR RESULTS ADVERTISE IN THE BANDON RECORDER.

Woman Finally Recovers From Nervous Breakdown

Impoverished nerves destroy many people before their time. Often before a sufferer realizes what the trouble is, he is on the verge of a complete nervous breakdown. It is of the utmost importance to keep your nervous system in good condition, as the nerves are the source of all bodily power. Mrs. Rosa Bonner, 825 N. 18th St., Birmingham, Ala., says:

"I have been suffering with nervous prostration for nine or ten years. Have tried many of the best doctors in Birmingham, but they all failed to reach my case. I would feel as if I was smothering. Finally I went into convulsions. My little girl saw

Dr. Miles' Nervine

advertised in the papers and I at once began to take it. I continued to take it for some time and now I am well.

If you are troubled with loss of appetite, poor digestion, weakness, inability to sleep (if you are in a general run down condition and unable to bear your part of the daily grind of life, you need something to strengthen your nerves. You may not realize what is the matter with you, but that is no reason why you should delay treatment.

Dr. Miles' Nervine

has proven its value in nervous disorders for twenty years, and merits a trial. Do not let low cheap imitations have led you to believe you could be helped by anything else. If that bottle fails to benefit you, your money is returned. **MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.**

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to our bread by buying regularly after you have once tried it. You'll at once realize the absurdity of sweating over a hot fire when you can get such white, light, toothsome bread as ours without any trouble and at less expense than you could bake it for at home. Try just one loaf.

SEASIDE BAKERY

C. I. Starr

Plumbing and Steam Fitting First Class Work guaranteed.

Office in First Bldg. opposite St.

Local Order of Stacks

Make it a habit to patronize the Home, Country, House, and Family Bread, Biscuits, and every variety thereof.

Local Order of Stacks C. I. STARR, Proprietor C. W. BOWMAN, Secretary

Chas. Bowman was a Bandon visitor from down the coast on Monday.

The Trey O' Hearts pictures—13th serial will be shown at the Grand next Thursday. Read the complete story in this issue of the Recorder.

Geo. Blake, the pioneer of lumber jacks in this part of the country and well known to all old timers as "Deney", is in town for a few days recreation.

C. W. Spencer and wife returned on the Klaskanin from a trip to San Francisco and report a fine time staying with friends. Mr. Spencer was especially glad that the big expedition was just as it is going to be a success.