

BANDON RECORDER

BANDON, OREGON, MARCH 26, 1915

NUMBER 24

Advertisers!
The Recorder covers the Bandon field thoroughly

Job Printing!
A modern equipped job department in connection

VOLUME XXXI

BANDON SITE WOULD SUIT DEPARTMENT

Congressman Hawley Writes Encouraging Letter. Relative to Location of Cape Blanco Wireless

The commercial club is making some progress in the matter of securing the government wireless station for Bandon as is indicated by a letter received by Secretary J. W. Mast from Congressman W. C. Hawley. This is in response to a telegram sent the congressman by the club several weeks ago.

Congressman Hawley says he has taken the matter up with the department. He says the reason the wireless station is to be moved from Cape Blanco is that a site may be secured more convenient for obtaining supplies and getting into communication, etc. He thinks that the bluff south of Bandon offers a very acceptable site. Secretary Mast is requested to write the department giving information as to how well the requirements of the department can be complied with. The donation of a suitable site to the department would be especially attractive as the government has only a limited fund to devote to this project. The area required would be in dimensions about 300 feet by 800 feet or about six acres. The government would like a larger area up to 20 acres. The prospective site must have a permanently unobstructed frontage on the ocean. The government will consider only proposals for location where an absolutely good title in fee simple can be given. Mr. Hawley concludes his letter with the remark that there is a feeling in the department that the bluff south of Bandon would make an ideal location for the station.

Will Start Box Factory.
Two gentlemen from Marshfield are now in this section looking over conditions with a view to starting a box factory on Sixes River near the bridge. It is reported that the gentlemen have been offered a site and considerable spruce timber free, and that they are so well pleased that the factory will be built in the very near future. The box material, when manufactured, will be shipped from Port Orford—Port Orford Tribune

Mr. McConnell, who owns several shares in the Randolph, was down from Langlois last week talking with the businessmen of the town with a view to putting that boat on the run again between Marshfield Port Orford and Rogue River. He received considerable encouragement and it is now announced that the Randolph will be on the run by April 1st. This will be good news to the people of this place as the Rustler is unable to carry the Rogue freight and give this place good service at the same time, and as she is under contract to carry for the Wedderburn Trading Company, whenever more freight accumulates than she can handle Port Orford is the one to suffer. The Randolph going on the run again will relieve this situation.—Port Orford Tribune

Harry C. Payne, the female impersonator with the Jubilee Quartette makes a big hit in his act, trills like a woman and has all the airs and graces of high born "colored lady"—See him at the Grand next Saturday and Sunday nights.

Judge Watson of the juvenile court took up the case Monday of 16 year old Ivan Gardener, accused of robbing the Keeley confectionary store at Coquille. The boy was later sentenced to the reformatory.

Men from the construction department of the Western Union were over the Willamette Pacific this week. They propose construction to keep up with rail laying.

Robert Marsden, Sr. of Marshfield is circulating a petition for the parole of his son from the penitentiary.

Teddy Bear, a gasoline launch belonging to Olsen Brothers, loggers on the Coquille river, sank last Friday while moored to the Coquille Mill and Mercantile company's boom. The boat has been repaired and is again in commission.

Will Have a Boat
Harvey Dunham, who was yesterday shorn of a pilot's license on the steamer Telegraph, had a roll of bills on his person, today, that would fill a quart measure. This money was furnished him by Coquille and Bandon parties who gave him open orders to go to Portland and buy a boat that will outrun anything on the Coquille river. Harvey is well known here and was engaged as a brakeman on the railroad several years. He is a young man of good qualities and in telling of his intention today, said he will bring back a boat to live up travel on the Coquille. That the business men of the valley fortified him with funds to purchase a fast boat is sufficient approval of Harvey's ability to offset whatever effect the temporary loss of his license will have.
—Marshfield Evening Record

RIVALRY ON RIVER LET DOWN EASY

Captain H. J. Dunham Made Goat and Loses Skipper's License for 60 Days

The steamer Telegraph is now in charge of a new captain, the third in succession who has had charge of that boat since Feb. 1st. The last change as the result of the decision in the hearing given the crews of the Telegraph and Charm because of their collision a week ago last Saturday. The hearing was before Inspectors George F. Fuller and E. S. Edwards at Coquille Tuesday and Wednesday. Judge Sperry acted as counsel for the Telegraph and Attorney Treadgold of Bandon represented the Charm. According to the evidence brought in the inspectors were convinced that the collision was largely a matter of an accident. It was shown that a deck hand of the Telegraph had the wheel at the time of the accident. The deck hand was acknowledged to be competent to steer the boat but, as he had no papers his act was in violation of the regulations. Captain H. J. Dunham was made the goat of the proceedings and was deprived of his skipper's license for a period of sixty days.

Judge Sperry, attorney for Captain Walter Panter, assures that gentleman that there is excellent prospect or a rehearing in his case with the chances good for a lifting of the 20 month's suspension of license under which he now is.

Captain Panter of the Telegraph asked the U. S. steamer inspector to fix a schedule for the boats, Charm and Telegraph, making their running time fifteen minutes apart instead of acting along together. The inspector said that he lacked authority to enforce any such regulation.

Land owner along the river as well as the port commission have protested against the speed maintained by these boats in their race two and from Coquille ever day. The swell they create washes down the banks destroying land and filling up the channel.

The new skipper of the Telegraph is Captain T. W. McCloskey, an old and experienced river man whose seat, in the main, has been between Myrtle Point and Coquille. Captain McCloskey was granted his license last week.

The punishment meted out by the inspectors is considerably lighter than was thought, being a second offense that all sides would be severely dealt with. But the evidence presented was very tame and the punishment was in accordance with the evidence.

The Speedwell got to sea Wednesday morning. She could have gone out Tuesday morning but the Brooklyn and Elizabeth, having been loaded first had first claim to the services of the tug. There was not time to make three trips and the Speedwell did not like to go out under her own power.

R. A. Copple of Marshfield is in town this week attending to the transfer of the stock of the Bandon Dry Goods Co. to his Golden Rule Store where it will be offered at special sale next week as per ad in this paper.

Girls Lace Shoes, sizes 10 to 2, below cost, while they last, at Brewer's.

CHAMPIONS IN ORATORY

George Chatburn and Mary Donaldson to Represent High School at North Bend. Good Program at Benefit Entertainment

George Chatburn and Miss Mary Donaldson will have the honor of representing the Bandon high school in the oratorical contests at North Bend, April 1st.

Three girls and three boys entered the competition before a large audience in the auditorium of the high school Wednesday night. C. R. Wade, F. J. Feeney and Miss A. A. Henry acted as judges and rendered the verdict as above.

The contests were unusually good. The girls especially had paid particular attention to the interpretation of their selections, had them well committed to memory and were easy and natural in their delivery. The boys also had good selections and presented them very effectively.

The "stunt" from Shakespeare attracted perhaps the most enthusiasm of any feature of the evening. The frolic situations of "Pyramus and Thisbe" created much merriment. Considerable pains had been devoted to the make up of the different parts. The human wall and the moonbeam were admirable and the human lion whisked about the stage and roared in so lifelike a manner that it was difficult to keep the real dog who at times was a stage companion, from snapping at its heels. The tragic self slaughter of the hero and heroine, took with the crowd immensely and only the fact that they had made such positive assurances that they were thoroughly lead prevented the audience from requesting them to come back and kill themselves over again.

Following is the program in full. Piano duet—Mrs. Bodine and Mrs. Baker.

Historical Contest
"Regulus to the Roman Senate"—Chester Tegarden
"Return of Regulus"—George Chatburn
"Lincoln at Gettysburg"—Richard Crain
From the Land of the Sky Blue Waters—Girls' Glee Club
Declamatory Contest
"How Girls Study"—Jessie Bell
"The Jiners"—Forest Matheny
"From a Fashionable School"—Mary Donaldson

Goss May Bring Suit
Action of the City Council of Bandon in tabling indefinitely the motion to pay to John D. Goss the remainder of a fee of approximately \$1000 may result in a suit against that city previous to the big fire suit was brought by Bandon to annul the franchise of the Bandon Water Company then privately owned, and City Attorney Treadgold was authorized, as the attorneys state, to secure aid in pushing the suit. Work was started several examinations held and all put in readiness for the suit, when the fire came and after this the city purchased the Water Company; the suit is still on the docket and not dismissed. A warrant for \$ 500 was paid Mr. Goss, the remainder being held up at the last meeting of the City Council. The attorney points out that W. T. Stoll, aiding City Engineer P. A. Sanboerg, of Bandon, the same case, sued and secured his legal fees.—Coos Bay Times

Hit by the Train
Eighteen year old Victor Block, an employee of the Smith Lumber Co. was struck by the Southern Pacific train coming from Coquille Wednesday and was seriously injured. He had a leg broken and sustained a bad scalp injury. He was riding a motor cycle at the time he was struck by the train.

Passion Week Services
Appropriate services will be held at the Methodist church on Tuesday, and Friday evenings of next week. A special sermon Easter Sunday. All members and friends are urged to be with us next Sunday, the 28th. C. Mayne Knight, pastor

Eight pairs of Men's shoes, size 10 and 11. \$2.50 and \$4.00 values now \$2.00 and \$2.50 at Brewer's. Mar 26 41

FICTION MORE REAL THAN TRUTH

Dr. H. D. Sheldon Finds Deeper Truth in Novels Than in Works of Biography. Gives List of Boy and Girl Heroes

The combination of an extra good program and a free feed thrown in for good measure proved irresistible as a drawing card and there was a large turnout at the Patron-Teachers' meet in the high school auditorium last Tuesday evening. Preliminary to the address by Dr. Sheldon, which was the feature of the evening, there was a mandolin solo, a selection by the young ladies' glee club and a solo by his honor, Mayor Topping. All were roundly applauded, and Mr. Topping was compelled to respond to an encore.

When he had been presented by Mrs. Lewin, president of the association, in a neat little speech, Dr. Sheldon began by felicitating the school patrons on the interest they took in the association. People he said were apt to shy at the word novel, associating it with dime novels and the five cent shocker but he had feelings of pity for people who refused to read novels on the ground that they were untrue. While novels deal with imaginary persons, he said, they deal with real emotions and traits of personal character. An author can create a fictitious character and endow him with real characteristics and emotions such as he would perhaps be ashamed to reveal in an actual autobiography and would not dare to tell in a biography of a friend or acquaintance.

Thus it comes, explained Dr. Sheldon, that the student of human character can find much better material for study in the characters of novels than in the narrations of real experiences of actual life.

He went on to show how the teacher and parent could acquire understanding of how character develops in children by reading novels and instances David Copperfield, by Charles Dickens as an illustration. He recalled how ardently David would study his lessons and master them only to have it all leave him in a panic when confronted by his stern stepfather, Mr. Murdstone. Murdstone, the speaker explained, was a disciplinarian, one of the sort of men who fix a mental schedule of action in their minds and insist that the pupil must measure up to it in every particular, who are mindful not only of the results attained but insist that the journey to the goal must follow paths laid out in advance to the minutest particular.

Pendennis, Thackeray's hero was brought forward as an explanation of to erratic actions which sometimes possess boys between the ages of 12 and 18. He instanced the changefulness of young Pendennis. He would be seized with a passion to become a particular variety of hero, following up the ambition for a short time, only to grow tired of his aspirations and to throw them off for something new that had freshly attracted his attention. The story of Pendennis' love affair was humorously related from its inception to its inglorious termination. Other books more briefly touched upon were "The Ordeal of Richard Claverel" by George Meredith and "Stalkey and Company" and Captains Courageous" by Kipling. As an illustration or type of girl character he delineated Maggie Tulliver in "The Mill on the Floss" by George Eliot.

Dr. Sheldon represents the university of Oregon extension department and his presence in Bandon was secured through the influence of the library board. His address was listened to with marked attention and at its conclusion he was enthusiastically applauded.

Superintendent Hopkins then took occasion to present the story of the oratorical aspirations of the school and invited attendance at the benefit program to be given on the following evening. His remarks were wittily phrased and at their conclusion he was roundly cheered. Refreshments in the hall below, completed the program of the evening.

A few pair of Boys Shoes, size 7 to 8, now \$1.25 and \$1.50 at Brewer's. 41

MINSTREL SHOW COMING
Bones and Tam are hunting up their starched collars, wigs and favn colored vests and supplying themselves with burned cork preparatory to an appearance in Bandon. Several new jokes have been discovered, which are now reposing on ice to keep them fresh. Further particulars later.

Mrs. Clarence Russell was released Monday under five thousand dollars bonds signed by R. S. Knowlton, Geo. Moulton, Frank Burgess, Captain Panter and Mr. McCloskey. The amount of bonds, originally set at three thousand, has been raised to five thousand dollars. The raising of the bonds is taken as an evidence that additional damaging evidence has been found.

THEY ELIMINATE THE MIDDLEMAN

Perry Veneer Plant is Busy and Plans Further Activities

The Perry veneer mill is the scene of industrial activity these days. Mr. Perry now has arrangements with the logging camp just started up to secure all the spruce logs needed. Had he known six months ago that he would have the supply of logs, now available, he could have secured many more contracts. Not being sure of a log supply he refused such offers of business. There has always been a demand for the Perry mill output and all the trouble in running has been caused by a short supply of logs.

The financial success of the mill is largely attributable to the elimination of the middle man. The output is sold directly to the fruit growers associations and other users. The recent addition of broom handle machinery is not now being run. At present they have no equipment for painting the handles. This will be installed soon. Then the broom handles can be sold direct to broom manufacturers and the useless middleman he eliminated there also.

SEEK TO RESTORE BEACH WALK
Commercial Club Takes up Project and Plans to Finance the Work

At the meeting of the commercial club last Tuesday night it was determined to take up the work of restoring the walk to the beach which has been interrupted by the government making use of its tramway which had formerly been a part of the walk. As one means of raising money it was proposed to hold a minstrel show in the near future and a committee was delegated to make the necessary preparations. Date and details will be announced later.

Messrs. Sorensen, Best and Boyle are the committee who have this project in charge.

R. M. Fox of the Roach Lumber company and the Sutherland, Coos Bay and Eastern railroad states that work will be resumed on the grading for the railroad as soon as the ground is sufficiently dry and that the work will be carried on rapidly.

The lifeless body of the 7-year old Little boy, missing a fortnight, was found floating under the wharf at the foot of Market avenue. The body was badly decomposed. It was thought when he was first reported missing that the lad had perished by falling overboard, and searching parties had dragged the bottom of the bay in vain near where he was accidentally found this forenoon by Cecil Holland and Duncan Ferguson—Sun

Coquille will soon start work on a water pipe line, a new one.

North Bend is to have a new superintendent, the old superintendent, Prof. Raub having resigned.

Twentyfour pairs of Ladies' Shoes and low shoes, \$2.50 to \$3.75 values now 50 cts to \$1.50. All sizes at Brewer's. Mar 26, 41

COMMERICAL CLUB CONSIDERS ROADS

Committee Named to Confer With Two Mile Citizens. Will Consider Business College Prospects

A number of matters of public interest were taken up at the meeting of the commercial club Tuesday night. Addresses were made by Messrs. Wade, Crain, Hartman, Teegarden and others.

The matter of the establishment of a business college here by A. L. Pearson was taken up and a committee was appointed to look after the matter, consisting of Messrs. Sorensen, Felsheim and Chatburn.

Another committee was appointed with the citizens of Two Mile over the highway that bears that name. The committee consisted of Messrs. Best, Sullivan and Sellmer. A number of representative citizens of Two Mile were present at the meeting and the club pledged its heartiest support in helping them to carry on their improvements.

MARRIED IN MARSHFIELD

Thomas Tennison, a Bandon line-man for the Coos and Curry Telephone Company, was a principal in a marriage last night in Coquille, and he happy bride was Miss Mabel Stevenson, of Coquille. Mr. Tennison came over to Marshfield this morning on business and returned to the river on the afternoon train. The couple went down the river this afternoon to Bandon, where they will reside. Mr. Tennison was the recipient of congratulations in town today during this short stay. Rev. Walback of the Methodist Church South, performed the ceremony—Marshfield Record.

The steamer Fifield has been chartered by the Brookings Lumber and manufacturing company to haul lumber and passengers from Brookings to San Francisco. There is talk of having mail carried on the boat which would improve the service for southern Curry county.

MARSHFIELD PIONEER CALLED BY DEATH

Captain W. C. Harris, a Marshfield pioneer and former member of the Coos Bay Port commission, died suddenly of heart failure Monday. The funeral was Wednesday morning with burial in the Odd Fellows cemetery. Mr. Harris was 65 years of age. Mr. Harris was sixtyfive years of age and leaves a widow and five children. The children are Mrs. Rose Matson, Mrs. Clyde Barker, Miss Ruth Harris, Miss Waldo Harris and Clarence Harris.

Solomon Lando of the dry goods firm in Marshfield bearing his name died March 19th. He was born in San Francisco in 1863. He had a talent for art and studied in San Francisco and in Germany. He opened a studio in San Francisco but came to Coos Co. in 1896 and embarked in the mercantile business. He was a Mason and a member of the order of Woodmen of the World.

JUBILEE QUARTETTE PLAYS TO CROWDED HOUSE

Marshfield theater goes turned out by hundreds Monday night to listen to the much advertised California Jubilee Quartette. The big Orpheum theater was crowded to capacity and those attending the show had nothing but praise for the entertainment given by this quartette of talented singers. I can positively state that the Jubilee Quartette is the best show of its kind that I have seen behind the footlights in Coos county since I have been connected with the show game. I made a special trip to Marshfield to see and hear these Jubilee singers. I would be in a position to tell my patrons at the Grand, the absolute truth about the quality of the performance of this troupe.

The California All Star Jubilee Quartette more than makes good and if you attend the show, I know that you will agree with me that these colored boys know how to sing.

W. C. Sellmer
Baby shoes, sizes 6 to 8, for less than spot at Brewer's. Mar 26 41