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THE BANDON RECORDER

Bandon By-the-Sea has the Prettiest Beach on the Coast

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DREDGE SEATTLE IN THE COQUILLE

Makes the Passage From Coos Bay in Safety and Prepares for Immediate Action

A cursory glance up the street Monday might have convinced the careless observer that a fleet of Japanese war vessels was about to enter the river. But it was only a consignment of barges, the advance guard of the dredge Seattle on its way from Coos Bay to the work of deepening the channel of the Coquille.

The advance fleet was composed of four barges, one each for derrick, oil, pipe and water, and the two tow boats—the Bermuda and Fish. Captain Alex Scott, the dauntless and resourceful navigator was in charge of the Bermuda, having made a special trip to Marshfield in the forenoon to take the helm. He probably is better acquainted with the eccentricities of the Coquille bar than any other person and acted as pilot to guide the flotilla over in safety. Captain Johnson and his life savers were out in their power boat to be ready in case of emergency and helped to tow the party in.

The tugs Coast and Klihyam towed the party from the bay down.

The big dredge, itself, arrived in the river at about three o'clock this morning. The tug Gleaner brought it to the mouth of the Coquille and from there the tug Klihyam took charge.

The dredging force is also now here in the city. Some of them came several days ago and many came yesterday. This includes eleven families. The entire force numbers fifty men, thirty four of whom are employed on the dredge and the rest on the shore.

Dredging will commence on the shoal near the Moore mill Wednesday.

It is estimated that the cost of moving the outfit to Bandon is \$10,000. Everything had to be put in sea shape as for a long haul. The outfit moved today is not suitable for dredging at the bar. It is expected to build winged jetties to clear away the spit near the mouth of the river through the action of river currents. The harbor commission started the floating pile-driver at work this morning, the intention being to fill them in and make a solid barrier of rock that will keep the stream coming on the gaps that exist on the flared to a central channel.

The Seattle, it is expected will have the dredging in the river completed in about three months.

The dredge crew gave a fine example of efficient organization in their process of getting ready for work. The dredge crossed the bar at 3 o'clock, this morning. It was installed in position ready to work with only a few suction pipes to be placed at five o'clock tonight.

The amount of work this entailed can not be realized except by those who saw the dredge, all bulkheaded for the ocean trip as she came over the bar. The suction and discharge pipes had to be coupled together and placed in position on pontoons.

The small amount of equipment still at Coos bay is not needed for this work but will be brought over by the Speedwell.

Prints of Oregon Flowers

Nature lovers who are interested in the wild flowers of Oregon may derive much help from a set of photographic prints recently received at the library. This is a floral calendar with reproductions of many of the natural flowers of Spring. Among them are the pussy willow, mission bell, the orchid, anemone, wind flower, butter cup sweet colt's foot, skunk cabbage, blue eyed grass, flag iris, syntheris, Spring beauty, Douglas fir, rose berry, hazel corymbas.

The set is sent to libraries by Prof. Sweetzer of the Oregon university.

Last Monday Mrs. W. J. Longston brought up her mother, Mrs. Chas. Marshall up here from Bandon. The latter has been ill for some time and her daughter can better care for her at her own home here.—Coquille Sentinel.

Bandon Hen on Front Seat

Port Orford may be able to produce nicer agates than Bandon but bigger hens eggs never. Perish the thought. We never know what we can do until we try. The mere announcement that Port Orford was out for the big egg record was sufficient to start ambitious Bandon bidders to work. Result—an egg that eclipses all previous records. This egg was brought to the Recorder office by Pearl Prewitt yesterday. The egg, which was produced by a white-leghorn matron was 8 1/2 inches in circumference the long way and 6 1/2 inches the shortest circumference. The egg weighed 4 1/2 ounces. Thus for the time being the Bandon hen makes her nest in the front seat.

May Pole Festivities Charm Audience

Pupils of East Side School Disport in Folk Dances and Drills and Make a Fine Showing

The dances and songs with which our European ancestors have diverted themselves for centuries past were presented for the entertainment of a sympathetic audience by the pupils of the East Bandon grammar school at Dreamland pavillion last Friday evening. All four of the teachers of the school, Misses Walker, Landreth, Moore and Pruner have been untiring in their efforts to make a good showing at the exhibition although to Miss Moore perhaps the most credit is due as much of the drilling was done under her supervision.

The program opened with a song by the school, "Columbia". Other numbers on the program were "Reap the Flax" (Swedish Spinning Dance) "I See You" (Swedish Singing Game) Kinderpolka, (German Folk Dance) "Ace of Diamonds" (Danish Folk Dance), Boys' Wand Drill, Song "America" Ribbon dance, (English Country Dance), Kullandansen, "Lassie Dance" (Swedish), May Pole Dance (English) Song "When Daylight Gets all Tired out."

The Wand dance and the Kinderpolka were worthy of special mention and the dance around the May Pole with its weaving and winding and unwinding of the gay ribbons was watched with interest by all. The final song in which some of the children appeared in ready-for-bed attire and bearing candles, was a happy conclusion to an excellent program.

May Day Bazaar A Society Event

Gathering at Averill's Saturday Afternoon Given Generous Patronage

The May Day bazaar and tea given by the Presbyterian Ladies Aid in Averill's store proved to be a most successful event. The combination of an attractive program and the use of the finest and best equipped store building in the city proved irresistible and the ladies in charge of the affair did a good business. Something like 200 people were served by the committee in charge of the tea tables. The various articles offered for sale went well and the bazaar was a success financially as well as socially.

In addition to music by the orchestra a special musical program was presented as follows:

- Solo Mrs. Hopkins
- Solo Mr. Struar
- Piano solo Mrs. Best
- Solo Miss Hazel Hansen
- Piano Solo Miss Hattie Boak
- Duet Veda Averill, Ruth Barnes
- Solo Miss Ila Johnson

A specially attractive feature of the program was the May pole dance and other folk dances given by the pupils of the East Bandon school under the direction of Miss Moore.

Mrs. T. Langdell had charge of the affair and much of the success of the afternoon was due to her initiative and executive ability.

BODY OF RANCHER BLOWN TO ATOMS VESSEL MEN CHAFE AT HARBOR DILAY

E. Syverson Meets Tragic Death in Dynamite Explosion at Cedar Point

E. Syverson was sitting on the side of his bed in his house at Cedar Point a short distance this side of Coquille last Friday morning, preparing dynamite for his day's work, blasting stumps. An explosion took place, the cabin was wrecked and Syverson's body was blown to atoms. The man's legs were the only parts of his body left for inspection and the story of the details of the accident is largely speculation, based on this survival of the man's lower extremities. They were found on the floor, close to where the accident occurred. Small parts of the man's body were also found, a piece of the spine, a few fragments of bone and in his hat was found a piece of his skull.

Syverson was in the employ of F. C. Warren, clearing a 20 acre piece.

In speaking of the matter the Coquille Sentinel says:

Syverson, who was about fifty years of age, was blind in one eye and very deaf. Before going to the Warren place he had been employed in one of the Smith-Powers camps, but he was discharged owing to these infirmities which they considered made him very unsafe.

He has a wife but no children. His wife lives at St Johns, but he has been making all the arrangements to bring her down here, having rented a house.

It was certainly pathetic to read the letter from his loyal wife that was found in the cabin in which she calls him "Avon". She tells of the hard times they have been having financially, of the impossibility of his getting work in Portland and how glad she will be to come down here the first of May. At the end she thanked God that their troubles were about over and they would soon be reunited.

The last meeting of the year of the Patron-Teachers' Association will be held in the high school building Friday evening, May the 7th. A special program has been prepared and light refreshments will be served. All are cordially invited to attend.

in the Justice Court

The jury called to try J. E. Wilson last Friday found the defendant not guilty. Wilson was accused of assault and battery. Notwithstanding the verdict, the several members of the jury after the trial stated that they endeavored to find a way in which they could "stick" the defendant and complaining witness both, for the costs, believing that both were to blame and should be punished. As a result of the verdict, neither are "stuck" but the state will pay the bill. It seems that the entire transaction grew out of a dispute over a bill of \$1.50 and there have been a number of mix-ups between them. Wilson is reported to have been fined by the police judge once and at the time of the last engagement Wilson admitted to have been drinking some. Two police court altercations, at least two fights, disturbing public peace, with threats of other altercations, bad language on the streets and all the outgrowth of a \$1.50 dispute. Too much whisky and revenge cause 95 per cent of criminal litigation.

A. McNair departed overland last week for New York where he goes as a delegate to a meeting of Presbyterian officials, in a national gathering. Mrs. McNair will visit friends and relatives in Canada, where she will later be joined by Mr. McNair and they will return together after an absence of several weeks.

When the Elizabeth left Sunday she had the following passengers on board: Fred Von Pegert and wife, Mrs. J. C. Laird, Lanton Von Pegert, Sheldon Von Pegert, Geo. Mease, A. J. Lurie, Geo. Coburn and wife, Mrs. E. F. Fife, H. J. Kuenenbaum, wife and child, James P. Mulligan, Chas. E. Eaton, Donald Schaeff, J. E. Fox, Leo Hanson, Geo. Washington.

Fire broke out in the engine room of the myrtle wood factory at Coquille last Thursday about noon but was extinguished with small damage.

Government Work Progresses Steadily But Boatmen Say Commission Should Have Made Temporary Repairs

The extension of the north jetty to stop the break in the shore, allowing is a sore spot with the seamen who make the port of Bandon. The government is now at work on this repair but the vesselmen think the harbor commission should have foreseen the inevitable result of the break around the lighthouse and made some temporary repairs that would have stopped the inroad of the sand last year.

Supplies for the government were expected on the Tillamook when she arrived this last trip but the material had not been brought down to the wharf when the Tillamook left Portland and the only things she brought for the government work was some powder and other small supplies. It is expected when the Tillamook come again in about a week she will have a couple of hoisting engines and other supplies for which the local work is in need.

Mr. Wright, engineer in charge, expects to get the work of extending the jetty started in earnest in about a month and the channel closed up entirely about the middle of the summer.

It is expected that as soon as the break is stopped up and the north-westerns cease to drive a stream of sand into the river the river will clean itself out.

The jetties are designed for the task and will do it if given a chance. The shifting of the ocean shores is illustrated in the fact that when the jetty was first put in the beach extended for two hundred yards beyond the lighthouse. Now the shore has receded until at high tide the lighthouse is on an island. This fact is one of the reasons for the proposed movement of the lighthouse to this side of the water for if the ocean continues its inroads the lighthouse and residence will soon be in the surf.

Base Ball Men Line Them Out

First Game of Season Between Moose and Independents Results in Victory for the Latter

The Bandon base ball season may be said to be officially open. Local fans took advantage of the smiling front of nature Sunday afternoon to indulge in the first contest of the season. The Moose and the High school independents were the opponents and when Prof. W. L. Beach, who officiated as umpire, called the last man out in the ninth the Independents were ahead by a score of 15 to 11. It had been a close game however and one filled with close plays. At the end of even innings in the eighth the score was a tie—10 to 10.

The Independents then settled down to business and scored 5 runs. The Moose came back with vim, intending to meet their opponents and add one or two more. But Les Pullen who was in the box for the Independents could not see it that way. He held the opposition down to one run, concluding the game.

A running catch by Teeney was one of the features of the game. The ground was still wet and somewhat slippery and the athletes were not up to midseason form which helps to account for the size of the score.

Following is the line up:

Moose	position	Independents
Bowman	p.	L. Pullen
Smith	c	Wright
Gibson	1st b	Littleton
Wyant	2nd b	Langlois
Pierce	s s	Johnson
Tucker	3rd b	Hess
Munch	1 f	Hessham
McNair	c f	Teeney
Hansen	r f	Hudsel

The Tar Heel logging camp opened up again Saturday.

Says Fair is Incomplete

J. A. Walstrom who returned from a business trip to San Francisco last Friday and an incidental visit to the fair says the Marshfield Record is the only paper on file with the Oregon exhibits. As far as he was able to observe L. J. Simpson of North Bend was the only citizen of Coos county who was alive to the fact that a fair was in progress. Mr. Walstrom says that many exhibits are not yet in place and that two vessels are now unloading exhibits of foreign countries and a train load of domestic exhibits was awaiting a place for exhibition. Which goes to say that later visitors will see a better fair than those who have visited it up to this time.

Many Attend Funeral Of W. E. Ellis

Lampa Rancher Killed by Fall From Scaffold Buried in Bandon Saturday

W. F. Ellis, formerly of Bandon, but since living on a farm on the Coquille River near Lampa, was fatally injured last Tuesday while working on the construction of a silo, by falling for a distance of nearly 25 feet, being injured internally. The fall was caused by the scaffold on which he was standing, giving away, and with him at the same time was Sam Clinton, who also sustained some injuries, which were very painful and rather serious, but which will not prove fatal.

Neither of the two had any bones broken as the result of the fall and it was thought at first that Clinton was the worst injured of the two as he was unconscious for some time. Ellis, however had been injured internally and soon serious trouble manifested itself. He was brought Wednesday to Bandon and placed in a hospital, dying a few hours after his arrival.

His funeral occurred Saturday forenoon from the chapel of the Ellingston undertaking parlors. Rev. C. Mayne Knight preached the funeral sermon and spoke words of comfort to the bereaved. Burial was in the old cemetery.

The case is an unusually sad one. A widow with three small children left on a dairy farm where the strength and foresight of the father will be greatly missed. Mr. Ellis was 48 years of age and was a native of Missouri, having been born in that state March 14, 1867.

His oldest child is seven years of age.

He came to Bandon about 7 years ago and worked for two years in the Cody mills as a mill wright. Five years ago he moved to the vicinity of Lampa and began to develop a dairy farm. He was one of the progressive dairymen of that region and will be greatly missed.

A brother of Mr. Ellis, James Ellis, came from Wasco, Oregon to attend the funeral and a sister, Mrs. Anstey was here from Portland. He has a mother living at Yuba City, California.

Mr. Ellis is also survived by two brothers and a sister at Yuba City, Cal. and a sister in Harney county California.

TWO BUSINESS CHANGES

Bandon Garage and Schmidt Hansen Affected by the Change

E. B. Henry has bought out the interest of Rufus Truman in the Bandon Garage and the firm in charge of that business will henceforth be known as Foster and Henry. Mr. Henry, the new member of the firm is one of the sterling citizens of Bandon and his addition will increase the prestige of the firm. A mechanic from Portland is expected shortly and the firm will be prepared to care for any emergency that may arise in the adventures of the gas wagon.

Mr. Truman, the retiring partner has bought a half interest in the shooting gallery and sporting goods business of Schmidt Hansen and will henceforth be seen at that stand.

EMBARGO OF STORM KING IS RAISED

Boats End Enforced Vacation Sunday and Get to Sea

After an enforced vacation of thirteen days, the steamer Elizabeth got to sea Sunday afternoon. The delay was the result of unseasonable weather conditions that have prevailed up and down the coast; conditions which old timers say they never saw equalled at this time of the year. March came in and went out like a lam', eating out of the hands of an infant and left it to April to do the lion part of the act. With hail and cold winds April went about the work with a dash and vim hat made us for lack of experience.

Two fatalities occurred small vessels were wrecked, telegraph and telephone lines were prostrated and \$200,000 to other property was done at San Francisco and Los Angeles reported the thermometer down to 40 degrees.

For a week the sea outside was so rough that it was deemed unsafe for the larger boats to go out although two or three boats came in during the interval. The Speedwell was the last to come in and join the bar bound fleet. She finished loading Saturday. The Speedwell, Brooklyn, Elizabeth, Tillamook and Rustler were all lined up on the water front Sunday morning when the day broke fair and clear the sun came out and the force of the breakers that beat in from the Pacific became spent.

The pleasant weather called out a crowd of Spectators and when it became known that the boats would attempt to gain the outer ocean, the south jetty accumulated a crowd of spectators. The tug Klihyam made two trips out with the captains of the waiting steamers aboard to observe the soundings.

The Rustler was first to make the sea and headed for the south for the near ports down the coast. Then came the Tillamook, light, riding buoyantly over the surges and heading to the north towards the Columbia river and Portland, her destination. The Elizabeth followed in tow of the Klihyam. The two smaller boats went out under their own power. The Brooklyn and Speedwell concluded to await the higher tide in the morning and both got to sea early on Monday.

MOTHERS' DAY AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Next Sunday is Mothers' Day. Perhaps it is not generally known that this day has received recognition at the national capital. Last year President Wilson issued the first Mothers' Day proclamation in accordance with a joint resolution of the houses of Congress. The United States is the first nation to pay such honor and tribute to mothers.

A program of music and recitations will be given by the children and young people of the Methodist church. There will be special music and the pastor will preach a sermonette to mothers. A white flower, preferably a white carnation, is the flower that is worn in recognition of the day. If your mother has passed away. If you have a mother in the land of the living, honor her by wearing a red flower. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The evening services will receive due attention and there will be music provided under the leadership of our new director.

Delegates of the Grange

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Zeek will leave Bandon tomorrow to attend the state convention of the Grange to be held at Tillamook, Oregon. They go as Coos county's two delegates, and will represent all the subordinate granges of Coos county. The county organization, known as Pomona Grange was held at Coquille last Thursday, at which time the Zeeks were selected. There will most likely be over a thousand delegates in attendance at Tillamook. Mr. and Mrs. Zeek will go by way of the Elder to Portland and thence by rail.

Don't forget the Grand is steam heated every night for your comfort.