

# Bandon Recorder

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## PROPOSED CHURCH UNITY

It is a singular thing that the great Methodist Episcopal church should be the last body to make a formal move for a closing up of the breach which was caused by the secession movement which precipitated the civil war.

The two organizations are now known as the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Episcopal church, south.

Each organization has its own board of bishops, general church institutions, and holds its own general conference.

Upon all matters of doctrine and ecclesiastical policy there is perfect agreement. The northern church has its own work in southern fields but this has never caused friction so far as we know.

From time to time a voice has been raised in behalf of uniting of the two branches of American Methodism. The Methodist board of bishops took formal action for the purpose of accomplishing what is bound to be a great event in church history. Bishop C. C. Cranston declares that American Methodism could never be the potentiality for world wide peace which it ought to be until it has demonstrated to the world its Christian capacity to forget a strife supposedly healed for fifty years.

The Methodist Protestant and the United Brethren churches have united and the Congregationalist church is contemplating entering this union. Since minor differences of creed no longer appeal strongly to religious conviction, churches should unite for economic administration and more efficient organization. In Bandon we have the following churches: Presbyterian, M. E., M. E. south, seventh day Adventist, First Day Adventist, Episcopalian, Catholic, Latter Day Saints, Baptist, and Christian Science.

Bandon has as earnest and capable ministers in charge of its churches as can be found in any church organization; still we fear the church's position in Bandon is not as strong as it should be. Probably the dispersion of energy among so many agents acting with so little co-operation is the main contributing cause.

There is no vital difference among many of the churches here that would prevent them uniting and presenting a compact, well financed, economically run church. There is a lot of waste that could be stopped. We would like to see a church trust or several of them—one for all evangelical churches and as many others as it would take to unite for administrative purposes such other churches as a similarity of doctrine would allow.

A letter received by the Marshfield Moose lodge from the president of the Panama-Pacific exposition states that the Coos Bay concert band and the Coos county order of Moose will lead the entire Moose parade in San Francisco on the big day in July when 70,000 members are expected to march in parade.

A. W. Stevens of Haynes Inlet reports the delivery by the stark route of triplets to a cow owned by him. Stevens has forwarded a picture of the patriotic bossy and calves to Teddy at Oyster Bay.

North Bend's council has authorized improvements in road paving and hard surfacing for the coming summer to the amount of \$20,000.

The completion of the bulkhead on the south side of the river now confines the water to the proper channel. Already its results are apparent for good. The tug Kihyam reports 17 feet of water on the shallowest part of the bar. Thursday the Brooklyn went out, loaded with the largest cargo of lumber it has carried in over a year. When the rest of the bulkheads are completed and the jetty repaired there will never be a time when shipping will be delayed on account of the condition of the bar.

The following gifts were received at the library the past week: Pictorial History of the World, by James Mc Cune; two books: The Snow Man and the Silent Call; a subscription to St. Nicholas; and government publications, a mail sack full through the courtesy of Senator Lane.

## EAST OREGON IS PROGRESSING

Clarence Edmunds Writes of His New Home at Pendleton and of His Trip From Bandon to That Point

To the Bandon Recorder,  
Dear Editor:—It had been so stormy previous to our starting but the morning we left Bandon was as beautiful as any one could ask for and this beautiful weather continued all through the trip. The Coquille river made a picture well worth our while to carry with us and the City of Coquille, itself, seemed at its best.

We had left Bandon with the impression of great depression in the country but the greater distance we went from it the less we felt it and the more we felt that other places were not suffering so badly or else a turn for the better was already making itself felt.

It is a difficult thing or at least I should imagine it to be almost next to an impossibility to tell any stranger who might chance in the vicinity of Coquille and its surroundings that hard times had existed there. Such ranches bespeak only wealth and prosperity as we saw all the way from Coquille to Laird's ranch.

This trip was made very comfortably by a new eight cylinder Cadillac and the natural scenery was a pleasing accompaniment to the beautiful farms, with farm houses and barns, ornaments to any land.

Evidently all things were to work to one end and that was to cause us to carry with us pleasant memories, even our last meal in Coos County could not have been more delicious.

From Laird's we travelled through that beautiful canyon of the Coast range, which finally introduced us to the grand Umpqua valley beyond. The 22 mile ride was interesting between the foot of the mountain and Roseburg. A good acceptable bed was the greatest luxury to be found that night for we were weary travelers.

The next day gave promising orchards upon orchards of young fruit trees with here and there be a few sheep as we neared the older orchard country. Our train was the daily local so gave us ample time to see all that lay before us. Portland, of course was most pleasing for we have always had a warm admiration for this city. Its trees made it a very airy land with its fine summer weather.

The trip to the Dalles by the steamer Gatzert was good enough to invite any Eastern friends or sight-seers to attend and many on board were there for the trip alone. At the locks a photographer took pictures of the steamer and in an hour and a half the same mounted and ready for sale.

It seemed as if there was no end to the size of this monster river and still plowed on and on.

The state of Washington was pretty all the way, keeping pace with the Oregon side. For strawberries were ripe on both sides and we carried with us many berry pickers bound for both shores. A night train from the Dalles carried us to Pendleton where we felt quite at home. A few walks about town and we discovered that not only many residences had been built in the last three and a half years but hundreds of houses. Some among high school and state hospital for the insane, which latter place is exceedingly extensive. Two new bridges, paved streets and cement walks all go to tell of the prosperity which Eastern Oregon at this point has felt this past year with the promise of the finest of wheat crops.

The Pendleton Woolen mills are still maintaining their past efficiency as manufacturers of the best goods in the United States.

The head of one department of the large store here told me that for a year past each month had shown an increase on the year preceding in the taking in of cash. Business is fine generally. Only two poor families were reported during the winter months. But the most marked thing about these people here is they got very busy and kept busy making business come their way. A new water system is also added to their credit during the past three years. When we left here the Pendleton hotel had not been enlarged and remodeled. Now it is the finest hotel in Eastern Oregon and the streets were a disgrace. The Ladies Improvement club cleaned up some of the most disreputable lots and all goes to show much good work has been done and some one got in and did it. It could not be accomplished without strenuous effort on the part of someone.

The generous hospitality which myself and family received at the hands of Bandon friends will not soon be forgotten and we wish for Bandon most enthusiastically much prosperity which can be accomplished when all work together for the one important purpose—to make that promising and beautiful Bandon an inviting and successful city to the visiting outside world.

Most sincerely,  
CLARENCE EDMUNDS

## News Notes of Interest From Neighbor Towns

### Resume of Happenings That May Interest Local Readers. Gossip and Sensation Condensed and Abbreviated.

L. A. Liljeqvist has returned to his duties as prosecuting attorney of Coos county after a trip to the fair at San Francisco. He advises people to wait a month longer before going, though now, he states, it is a great fair.

While fording the river at Powers recently, Mr. Atkins had to jump off his horse on account of its stumbling and the swift current washed him under the horse. Both reached shore safely.

John Assen hopes the recent rains will enable him to float some logs out of the Middle Creek.

Beach combers, not satisfied with making off with the drums of oil and other property coming ashore from the ship Claremont wrecked last week on the Coos Bay bar, boarded her and looted the ship, taking searchlight, compass, lifeboats, and other remarkable valuables. They even stole the clothing and other personal effects of the crew and passengers. The good book says something to the effect that wherever the carrion is there will the eagles be gathered together. Buzzards waiting for a creature to die before commencing their gorging makes for half so desirable a spectacle as men made in the image of their creator who rob shipwrecked men and women of their personal effects.

Captain Curtis, surveyor for the port of marine underwriters and Captain of the Claremont will prosecute the spoilers unless restitution is made of the stolen property.

J. Lee Brown of Marshfield has recently been appointed as a member of the state board of pharmacy by Governor Withcomb. Mr. Brown has served since 1911.

Frank Gilbert, after an unsuccessful attempt to effect a reconciliation with his wife who was sewing at the home of Fred Moore in Bay City, shot her through the shoulder and then committed suicide. Mrs. Gilbert is being cared for by Dr. Horsfall at the home of J. P. Maloney. She was Blanche Thurston before marriage.

F. M. Sackett of Stevens Point, Wis. had a garden and his neighbor, H. K. West has a flock of chickens. Sackett complained that the chickens were pest in his garden and West denied it saying that his chickens did not wander. Sackett thereupon scattered some grains of corn in his garden to each of which was attached a small placard at the end of a string. They bore such legends as these: "I have just been scratching in Sackett's yard." "My owner does not feed me enough and I have to visit the neighbors." When West saw these cards dangling from the bills of his hens he admitted Sackett's proof was convincing.

The dangerous condition of the Coos Bay bar was again demonstrated in the mishap that befel the gasoline launch Standard, trying to rescue a drum of oil. She had her rudder torn off and propeller broken and probably would have been another occupant of that maritime graveyard but for the timely assistance of the gasoline schooner Tramp which got a line aboard the Standard and towed her to shore in safety.

A pair to draw to is Vilas Burgess and Vernon Prow, two baby boys who tied for first place in the baby contest held recently in North Bend. Each secured 97.5 points. This necessitated the purchase of an additional loving cup for a grand prize. The real benefit lies not in the prize winning but each baby entered was examined by competent judges and a score card made out by the examining physicians and furnished to the parents so they may know the strong and the weak points in their children and be governed accordingly for the child's welfare.

The Coos Bay mill will shortly begin sawing dimension timber. The machinery was started up last week and is ready for operation and is running fine. They are trying to rot the Port of Coos Bay to remove the old derelict schooner Northwest from the mill property so they can finish repairing their wharf.

E. E. Gamwell has been elected principal of the school at Powers. His salary will be \$1,000 a year if there is a full term. It is expected that it will require at least four assistants, so rapid is the growth of school population there.—Coquille Sentinel.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Thrift are planning to start next Monday for Coos Bay to visit their daughter, Miss Light.

graduate on the 8th of June from the home economics department of Oregon Agricultural college where she has just finished a four year's course. Miss Thrift is one of the contributors from her department to the "Barometer" an up to date newspaper edited by the students of the College.—Coquille Sentinel.

Macaroni is going up on the strength of Italy's joining in the war across the Atlantic.

The Port of Coos Bay has under consideration the blasting out of the ledge of sandstone that extends across the bar. In places there is scarcely 15 feet of water on the bar and it is a continual menace to navigation.

The Post Office department has established a new post office on the north slough of Coos Bay, called Hauser.

R. A. Seaborg of Parland has leased the 48 ft gasoline schooner, Gjon of Seattle. The craft has a capacity of 20 tons and a 32 horse power engine. It will be put on a run between the Rogue river and Coos Bay in shipping fish to Portland.

The Wedderburn Trading company recently shipped 500 cases of salmon, caught in the Rogue river.

A fire occurred in the C. A. Smith paper pulp mill Saturday in which the chip house was entirely destroyed. The loss is about \$12,000 and is covered by insurance.

It is reported from Washington that the government will purchase a large sea going launch which will patrol out of San Francisco south to San Diego and north past Coos Bay to Portland for the purpose of enforcing the navigation laws.

Roseburg votes June 3rd on the proposition to issue \$200,000 of bonds to assist in constructing the Kendall railroad to the Cascade forest reserve.

The Portland Cement company is being reorganized and it is expected to resume the manufacture of cement. The plant is at Oswego, near Portland and the limestone on Roberts creek a few miles below Roseburg. A spar track started some time ago from Roseburg to the quarry will be completed. The cement to be manufactured is known as the Rose brand. The quarry rock is among the best for cement manufacture. Important by products will be a large amount of lime fertilizer which all Oregon farmers need. In addition there will be a large amount of rock, suitable for road building.

## Gems In Verse

### OLD FAVORITES.

THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET.  
How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood,  
When fond recollection presents them to my view!  
The orchard, the meadow, the deep tangled wild wood,  
And every loved spot which my infancy knew!

The wide spreading pond and the mill that stood by it,  
The bridge and the rock where the cat-fact fell,  
The cot of my father and the dairy house with it,  
And o'en the rude bucket that hung in the well—  
The old oaken bucket, the iron bound bucket,  
The moss covered bucket which hung in the well!

The moss covered vessel I hailed as a treasure,  
For often at noon, when returned from the field,  
I found it the source of an exquisite pleasure,  
The purest and sweetest that nature can yield.

How ardent I seized it, with hands that were glowing,  
And quick to the white pebbled bottom it fell;  
Then soon, with the emblem of truth overflowing,  
And dripping with coolness it rose from the well!

The old oaken bucket, the iron bound bucket,  
The moss covered bucket arose from the well!

How sweet from the green mossy brim to receive it,  
As poured on the curb it inclined to say "Ade!"  
Not a full laughing goblet would tempt me to leave it!

The brightest that beauty or revelry shined,  
And none, far removed from the loved habitation,  
The roar of organ with impressively sweet,  
As fancy reverts to my father's plantation.

And sighing for the bucket that chance in the well,  
The old oaken bucket, the iron bound bucket,  
The moss covered bucket that hangs in the well!

—Samuel Woodworth.

BE TRUE.  
THOU' most be true thyself  
If thou the truth wouldst teach;  
The soul's best medicine is  
Another's soul's sweetest balm;  
It needs the sacrifice of heart  
To give the life full speech.

THINK truly, and thy thoughts  
Shall the world's favorite food;  
Be true, and every word of thine  
Shall be a healing word;  
Lays shall, and thy life shall be  
A great and noble deed.

—Hudson Young.

# Grand Theatre

## SPECIALS—

Final Installment of Universal's splendid serial story

## "THE MASTER KEY"

You will find this last series simply crammed with action and excitement

—SEE IT BY ALL MEANS—

### Announcement Extraordinary

## Beginning Sunday, June 6th

We will present Big Special Four and Five Part Broadway Star Film Masterpieces that are incomparable.—The best in the world.—Next Sunday we offer a great Shubert feature

## "When Broadway Was A Trail"

In Five Splendid Parts

Also a laughable Keaton Comedy

## ---Watch For The Big Ones---

### ANOTHER PICTURE ENTERPRISE!

#### Grand Theater Management Contracts for Big Four and Five Part Film Masterpieces

Beginning next Sunday June 6th, the patrons of the Grand will have the pleasure of seeing the highest priced film masterpiece that is now playing to crowded houses in the largest cities.

Our first big masterpiece to be shown next Sunday is a special Shubert feature in five acts entitled "When Broadway Was A Trail"—magnificent settings and an all-star cast of actors and plenty of thrills and excitement coupled with incomparable photography, makes this feature a real Paramount offering.

Another word—the Keystone comedies that have met with such enthusiasm from our patrons will include our Sunday program. After June 6th, we will show Two Big Masterpieces every week—Thursdays and Sundays. Pictures you can not afford to miss. Popular prices will prevail.

By the latest edict of the council Bandon property owners are required to number their buildings with figures not less than 2 1/2 inches high, under penalty of prosecution resulting in a fine of not less than \$1 nor more than \$100, or an alternative of one day in jail or at work for the city for every \$2 fine imposed.

People in doubt as to their street number may be informed by consulting with the city engineer. The city was driven to take some action of the kind because of confusion arising in the water department in the miscellaneous method of describing property now in vogue.

Getting a Contract.  
Snowy Baker, the Australian boxing promoter, who came to this country some time ago, brought with him a tale of Sam McVey, the colored pugilist, who at the time to which the story refers had been pursuing his fighting trade on the other side of the world.

After McVey had cleaned up a good sized amount of money in Sydney he bought the most gorgeous motor-car that had ever been seen in those parts. Its body was purple, trimmed with broad gold stripes, and it was upholstered in shiny black leather.

One day the owner of the car arrived at Baker's office about "Where's the new buzz wagon, Sam?" inquired Baker.

"It's gone," he visualized," said McVey.

"What do you mean—visualized?"

"I've visualized, that's all," said McVey. "The way that car was trimmed it wasn't worth me no good at all. Ever since I rode fra de streets de folks see 'look at dat fine car! Funny dey ain't nobody ridin' in it! It's havin' de time changed to snow white!"—Saturday Evening Post.

## The Scrap Book

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly. No other Newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

The year 1914 witnessed the outbreak of the Titanic European war which makes all other wars look small. You live in momentous times and you should not miss any of the tremendous events that are occurring.

No other newspaper will keep you so well informed as the Thrice-a-Week edition of the New York World.

Moreover, a year's subscription to it will take you far into our next presidential campaign and will give you western readers the eastern situation. It contains a vast amount of reading matter at a very cheap price.

The Thrice-a-Week World's regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers.

We offer this unequalled newspaper and the SEMI-WEEKLY BANDON RECORDER together for one year for only \$1.90. The regular subscription price to the two papers is \$2.50.

Have done with Pearl. He has not been your friend.  
Nor has he been your honest, outright foe.  
Who did you love to face and challenge  
To draw your sword the better man to slay

For Pearl has mixed with you in friendship  
His double talk, revealing you as

With poisoned weapon hidden in his sleeve,  
With furtive eyes alert for stolen clime

Have done with Pearl! Turn suddenly and strike him down with final, fatal blow.  
March on alone. There skulls not at your heels.  
That traitorous friend, your silent, stealthy foe

—Vlyn Johnson.

Chance for a Bargain

R. E. Miller, supt. of the dredging work here and on Coos Bay was in town last Friday. He expects to finish the work on the river by July 4th.

The dredging business is now dull and owing to that fact Mr. Miller will give the town and property owners a bargain counter offer on the filling in of the tide lands. This is an improvement that would be of great advantage to the property owners and the community and is an opportunity they should take advantage of. Probably never again can the work be done as cheaply as now.

In the recent legislative assembly a law was enacted requiring that all buyers of milk, cream, and butterfat for the purpose of manufacture, and all operators of the Babcock test for determining butter fat, secure a license.

Applicants from Coos or Curry county will be required to take the examination for tester's license on any one of the following dates and places:

Monday, May 31, beginning at 10 A. M., at the Coquille Valley creamery, Bandon, Oregon.

Wednesday, June 2nd, beginning at 10 A. M., at the Bandon Creamery.

Friday, June 4, beginning at 10 A. M., at the Coos Bay Ice and Cold Storage Co., Marshfield, Oregon.

Any candidate who has not received a copy of the circular which explains the provisions of the new law and gives information which will aid the applicants in preparing for the examination, will please notify J. L. Smith, County Agriculturalist.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION OF THE NEW YORK WORLD

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