

Bandon Recorder

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AN ANNUAL KLAKAHMA

Cities of the present progressive age, both large and small are adopting some distinctive feature which extended, expanded and enlarged upon becomes an annual event of consequence. Portland has a Rose Festival, Salem her Cherry Fair, Pendleton her Round Up, Florence the Rhododendron Carnival, Seattle an annual Pollatch, etc. These features are not given alone for each town's people, but largely with a view to drawing upon the adjacent territory and other towns for patronage. Bandon is situated in a place and climate suitable for a summer resort, and our annual event should be staged at the season most convenient to the beach visitors, campers, and the traveling public generally.

Here's to the Klakahma a mid-summer attraction at Bandon, larger and better in the number of performers and in the attendance of each succeeding year—a monument to Princess Mary and her impersonator who originated the idea.

KEEP WORKING

The Bandon Commercial club, after its re-organization in March has reconstructed the beach walk and arranged for financing the same. So far, so good, but that is not enough. A live and active commercial club in a community usually has more than one string to its bow.

"The newspapers in Oregon are urged to advise people there are no jobs for men on the government railroad in Alaska."

The Recorder wonders why this particular piece of advice is directed particularly to Oregon alone.

NOBODY SLIGHTED

Speaker Champ Clark invited all of Missouri to the wedding of his daughter which occurred June 30th and that included about three and a half million people. To the little town of Bowling Green it seemed for a time that they had all taken him at his word, and were on their way. A few Missourians of our acquaintance in Coos county are regretting their inability to attend.

ADMITTED BY DEFAULT

At the time of the City election the Recorder called attention to issues before the people. Our co-temporary, by answer sought to divert attention from those matters to affairs of another period. For reply the Recorder again called attention to the present, those matters in which the reading public is concerned, and challenged a denial. The rejoinder to our reply is a complete evasion of the challenge indulging largely in personalities. Our challenge being undenied, must perforce be admitted true. As to personality, we will not indulge in that through the columns of the Recorder, and so far as the Recorder is concerned, it has carried its point, and will regard the incident closed.

THE COST OF SEEING THE FAIR

With a little care, Oregonians coming to the exposition will find it possible to stay here at no excessive cost. Down in the city good rooms at average hotels can be had at \$1.00 to \$2.50 per night and rooms in boarding houses and rooming homes can be had at \$5 and \$10 per week. Restaurant prices are not beyond the usual and at cafeterias good food can be had at very reasonable prices. At the latter places for everything except meat five and ten cents is the price of the average dish. There is an excess of rooms and eating places, the crowd not yet having overflowed the city. For those who feel the need of apartments, one or two rooms with kitchenette and private bath, range from \$22.50 to \$50.00 at thoroughly respectable and up-to-date apartment houses within a short street car ride of the exposition or the city. On the exposition grounds prices are a little more strenuous in spots, but visitors meet this situation pretty largely by bringing their lunches with them and the very best of people do not seem to do this.

The Y. W. C. A. cafeteria occupies a building of its own and is the popular eating house within the gates. Here one can pick out a reasonably good meal for fifty cents or less, and for light lunches is ideal. However,

at the M. J. B. Coffee Parlor, ham, eggs, butter, bread and coffee are obtainable at forty cents. Waffles and coffee cost 25 cts. The zone is filled with eating places, cabarets and restaurants, offering food at all prices. "Hot dog" sandwiches and coffee joints are everywhere and the combination may be had for 20 cts. In the food products building it is possible to get light lunches and tea for about 25 cts and the tea houses serving tea and rice cakes at 15 cts are everywhere.

There is but one hotel on the grounds, the "Inside Inn" rooms here without bath, range from \$3.00 per night upward, according to location; with bath, \$5 upward. Breakfast is served at 75 cts straight, other meals, a la carte. Patrons here must pay the fifty cents daily admission to the grounds, but unlike others who attend have and enter as they chose.

As a matter of general information many Oregonians will be glad to know that hotel, room or apartment accommodation can be secured in the ferry building and that street cars leading to all parts of the city and direct to the exposition circle in front of the ferry building. From there to the exposition, the D car is most popular. It is direct and lands one at the main or Scott street entrance. At the Oregon building every possible information is available about the grounds at the central booth and special effort is made to render Oregonians every needed service as well as to make the visit of every one to the building as pleasant as possible. Register at the Oregon building's central booth on a first visit and ask such questions as you may desire, also secure booklet detailing the facts about Oregon's exhibits in this building and in the main palaces.—Special correspondence.

It appears that after very watchful waiting, the persistent rumors in this section of the abundance of money in the East may materialize into something more substantial than frequently recurring echoes. A number of Eastern business men, not satisfied with the Eastern opportunities, and drawn by the lure of the west, have found their way into remote Coos and Curry counties, Oklahoma, Michigan and New York are represented by the new arrivals.

HONOR FOR STANDARD OIL

Besides awarding gold medals to the Standard Oil Company (California) on practically all of its products, the jury of awards, Panama-Pacific International Exposition, has awarded a medal of honor to the oil company on "its work and policies", and a special medal of recognition of the Standard Oil Conservation work in the California oil fields, it was officially announced at the Standard Oil Building yesterday.

Commenting on the "work and policies" award, K. R. Kingsbury, vice-president of the company said: "That award applies specifically to the manner in which our company has dealt with its employees, its customers and the public, and for the methods it has developed in producing, transporting, refining and selling petroleum."

"Another award in which we feel a deep sense of gratification, is the gold medal for our conservation methods in the oil fields. This company has always bent every effort toward eliminating waste in the production of petroleum and has initiated and placed in operation many devices and methods tending toward conservation and efficient operation of oil wells."

And while the weather roasts the people of the East and by that we mean everything east of the Coast range of mountains, the coast as far as we can see from Bandon for several days has been shaded by fleecy, feathery, drifting clouds and the prevailing wind is a scarcely perceptible southern zephyr.

CONSIDER THE POWDER PUFF

Verily the days of our most sacred institutions are numbered. All flesh is as grass, with the lawn mower coming over the hill. The latest cry is "Down with the powder puff!" Think of it, girls! You whose shiny noses, under the protection of the powder puff, have been turned up in derision at wind and sun. You who have made surreptitious journeys under the automobile lap-robe or the overhanging table-cloth to the place of mystery where reposed the little first-aid beauty. You who cling with a drowning grip to the little wad of down and powder with which you daintily cover your freckles and deny Time's determined efforts. What will you do when the dread law-maker takes away your powder puff, and forces you to appear unpowdered and unprotected before a gasping and unfeeling public? Well, perhaps, it won't go that far! Braver men than mere law-makers have quailed before your powder and puff. The health commissioners, so far as but demanding that you stick to your own puff, on the ground that "Neither borrower nor lender be, for both of these both powder puff and your good complexion." But be-

ware! The reformer is abroad and nothing is sacred under his devastating hand.

FATHER'S DAY

In Japan they observe a boy's day by hanging out carp flags and giving the little fellows plenty of toy soldiers also a Girl's Day when each little miss is presented with a Japanese doll. Here in America we have a mother's day. Cartoonists draw sentimental cartoons about her; the preacher makes some mention of home without a mother, and the tired business man, if he thinks of it, brings home a dollar's worth of cut flowers. Without wishing unnecessarily to add to our list of holidays, we suggest a Father's day, with a program somewhat as follows: Dad will be allowed to lie a bed until 10 o'clock, reading the sporting sheet and smoking cigarettes, after which time a "mawwin's" followed by buckwheats and steak will be served. The phonograph will then play "What's the Matter With Father" and "Here Comes My Daddy Now," while the daughter of the house will recite "Father, dear Father." This ceremony concluded, presents will be bestowed on father, in the following order: Ten boxes 25 cent cigars, case of club soda.

WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER

That President Wilson has no intention of going outside of his present official family to find a successor for William Jennings Bryan as secretary of state seems to be the general impression here. The principal reason is said to be the desire of the president to get a man already in touch with the administration and the various international problems facing it.

Robert Lansing, secretary of state, ad interim, is known to have the support of several cabinet members and it is believed to be almost certain that he will receive the appointment. Although not resembling Abraham Lincoln in personal appearance to even a remote degree, he has much of the personality of the emancipator. He has the war president's ability always to keep his temper, to speak his mind instantly in plain simple language and in correct English, to with hold information without being troubled or embarrassed and to maintain a serene, judicious mind while around is hurrying and shouting and the whole world seems about to plunge into ruin.

State department officials do not expect a reply from Germany to the president's recent note on Germany's submarine warfare until about July 10th. This expectation is based not on any official estimate from Berlin, but on reports that deal with the engagements of the kaiser when it is understood, desires personally to indicate what the reply shall contain.

The war department has completed estimates of the cost of the first year of American intervention in Mexico in the event that President Wilson, in order to restore order to the south of the Rio Grande, sends an army into that country. The estimates are for one year and are based for an army of 500,000 men. The estimated cost of the intervention for one year is said to be fully \$800,000,000.

To persons here who have been most closely watching the Mexican situation and who have first hand information relative to leaders there the brightest spot appears to be the apparent disintegration of the two factions headed by Carranza and Villa. A movement backed by a group of men now exiled from Mexico, and on whom the president believed he could depend when, in his last Mexican pronouncement, he threatened to get behind a man or group of men to restore order, is expected ultimately to reestablish peace.

The story that an American citizen recently offered President Wilson a \$1,200,000 campaign contribution as the price of his permission for the sale of the 335,000 Krag-Jorgensen rifles which the war department refuses to part with during the period of the European war, created a stir in Washington generally although there are a few officials here to whom the entire affair has for some time been known. The white house declined to make any comment on this attempt to have the government sell to the nations of Europe these discarded weapons.

The president expects to go to Cornish, N. H. for the heated months of summer.

ODD BITS OF NEWS

Danville, N. Y.—William H. Dick, a chicken fancier, found a pair of twin eggs in a white Leghorn's nest recently. The eggs, each 2 1/2 inches in circumference, are joined by a neck 1 1/2 inches in circumference.

Barrow, Eng.—The 600 women hands employed here in the manufacture of war ammunition have given such satisfaction that an additional 1000 women will be employed immediately.

FAMOUS PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Contracted for and to be made a Special at the Grand Theater.

In keeping with our progressive policy in giving our patrons the best photo plays that the American market affords we have decided to contract for the famous Paramount Pictures that have been so extensively advertised in the Saturday Evening Post. We have secured these famous productions at a price that enables us to exhibit these features at an admission fee of 15 cts for adults and 5c for children.

We are also arranging to distribute free to our patrons at least 300 copies of the Paramount Magazine published every month. The magazine may be had by applying at the box office of the Grand theater.

We want to impress upon your mind that when you see a paramount feature advertised at the Grand that you can positively be assured of seeing a feature production that will prove of exceptional entertaining qualities.

To mention a few of the famous features that will soon be at the Grand: Mary Pickford, in Cinderella, Gaby Deslys in "Her Triumph" and many other world famous productions that will deserve the patronage of Photo Play patrons. The Paramount Picture service will begin at the Grand next Thursday night, July the 8th and the first feature will be the "Ghost Breaker". This feature is produced by the Jesse Lasky studio and comes in five reels. It has many thrills and much humor. A review of this feature production by W. Stephen Bush of the Moving Picture World will be found on another page of this issue of the Bandon Recorder. Two big Paramount features will be exhibited at the Grand every week Thursdays and Sundays.

If you attend the movies once or twice a week you should make it a point to turn out on Paramount nights—because you are going to get your money's worth in seeing the best feature productions that the market affords. Give Paramount features one trial and you will be a paramount booster. Remember the first release will be shown next Thursday and thereafter every Thursday and Sunday night.

BEAR CREEK VALLEY

Miss Clara Sneed was a visitor at Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Long's of Lampa Sunday and Monday.

Misses Lucy and Gertrude Bullis of Bandon were visitors at the Finn home over Tuesday.

Miss Jincy Cox and Otto Werth, both of Bear Creek were married at the bride's home last Saturday. A large crowd of relatives and friends were present. After the wedding all enjoyed a picnic dinner. Many presents were given. In the evening all returned for a dance. The happy couple will live in the future on their Bear creek ranch.

Preston Coldwell was a visitor at Mr. Sneed's ranch Wednesday.

Bear creek celebrated Independence day at the Joe Flam ranch on the 3rd and 4th. A dance in the day and picnic on Sunday.

Mrs. T. J. McAdams of Coquille visited her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Sneed this week. She celebrated with the Bear Creekers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Barger spent Monday and Tuesday in Bandon and on the beach and reported a jolly good time as the weather was agreeable.

Frank VanLeuven was a Coquille visitor Tuesday.

DEW DROP

Long Beach, Cal.—A petrified knee joint of a mammoth, estimated by scientists to be 250,000 to 275,000 years old, was unearthed here by Anton Cheroske twenty-eight feet below the surface. It is well preserved and measures 15 inches in diameter.

Petrograd, Russia.—A deserted Turkish baby was found by a Russian regiment in a farm house and adopted as the daughter of the regiment. The foundling was christened in the Greek church of the village of Bardas the commander of the regiment acting as god-father and Princess Gelovanna, a Red Cross nurse, as god-mother, child was named Alexandra Donakain, after the regiment, and the officers and men subscribed monthly amounts to rear and educate her.

Thibodaux, La.—Mrs. Paul Brenus of Lafourche Parish, claims to be the oldest mother in the South. She is 110 years and has great-great-grandchildren among her 1000 descendants. Her youngest child is in the seventies. Another, still living, is over ninety.

Des Moines, Ia.—Helen Bradford, 16 years old, has graduated from high school and made arrangements to enter Iowa University in September. She will be the youngest student at Iowa for quite some time.

Don't Give Yourself Cause To Regret It



because you regretted placing your valuables in a safety deposit vault. Many have regretted their tardiness in acting fires and burglars have cost them dear. Anything valuable is worth taking care of. Our vaults are fire and burglar proof. We invite your inspection.

THE BANK OF BANDON

HOTEL GALLIER

Bandon Oregon

RATES \$1.00 TO \$2.00 PER DAY
SPECIAL RATES BY WEEK OR MONTH
SAMPLE ROOM IN CONNECTION

formed an operation for appendicitis on Ed Divilbiss on the Sixes River.

The steam schooner Newport left for Portland with five passengers from Bandon.

James Castello, better known as "Jimmie the Calker" was down from the county poor farm for a visit.

County Surveyor McCulloch was down from the county seat surveying a piece of land which the G. A. R. had bought of R. E. L. Bedillion for use as a cemetery.

One of the features of Bandon's Fourth of July was an exhibition of horsemanship by Indian Jakey of the Sixes, he being dressed a san Indian chieftain. Following this he and Indian Ned gave a war dance. Jakey claimed to be a hundred years of age.

Bandon defeated Coquille at base ball, 2 to 1 and had a walk away in the county league. The local team's standing was .715 while Marshfield, Myrtle Point and North Bend were tied at .429.

The fourth of July exercises were dampened during the forenoon by rain. The life saving crew fired a salute of forty guns at four o'clock in the morning. Owing to the rain the exercises were held in the hall. The Dispatch brought in an excursion from up the river. J. P. Wilbur was president of the day. Prof. Conger and Captain Littlefield also made a few remarks. It cleared in the afternoon and some foot races were held on the planked street near Dr. Kime's office. The band distinguished itself during the day as did the life savers for the evolutions they performed for the benefit of the crowd.

Port Summers and Miss Mary Smith were married by Justice Morse.

Reuben Gardner resigned from the life saving service and Moss Averill took his place.

William A. Cox who had gone to Arizona for his health reported himself much improved and also that he had won his weight in silver as a prize from the San Francisco Examination.

Dr. W. Horsefall of Marshfield performed an operation for appendicitis on Ed Divilbiss on the Sixes River.

The Prosper Cooking club met at the home of Florena Reese on Monday, the 28th.

Boon Lee is painting his house.

Miss Ethel Combes has returned to her home after visiting with friends above Coquille.

E. V. Combes and family and Robert Culberson have departed for Merchant's Beach where they will remain for about two weeks.

Miss Lillie Cutter is having a hard spell of sickness but is now improving.

CHICKEN

GRAND THEATRE

Special Announcement

We have contracted for the famous PARAMOUNT FEATURE SERVICE and the first big feature will be shown next Thursday night entitled

"THE GHOST BREAKER"

IN FIVE PARTS

Produced from the famous Broadway Stage success. Six reels will constitute the program and a better show you never saw at the Grand Theatre. Admission will be 15c for adults and 5c for children under 10 years of age. Children under five years free if accompanied by parents.

Watch the Paramount Photo Plays—The Best Ever