

THE BANDON RECORDER

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

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BRIDGE CELEBRATION NEXT WEEKS EVENT

Official Function to Observe Opening of Rail Connection with Outside World

The Bridge Carnival at North Bend appears to be about the biggest thing looming up ahead and it is an event that none should miss. This not for the sports that have been arranged for the entertainment of the visitor but because this will give people of the section a chance to express to the railroad company their appreciation of their enterprise in opening up this section and connecting it by rail to the outside world. It is made the vehicle for the announcement of this union and citizens of all this country interested should not be backward in lending their presence that there may be no misunderstanding of their sentiments.

It is especially desirable that Bandon which hopes to be the next terminus of the track layers and grade makers should be conspicuous in the throng. We suggest this in the hope that enterprising fellow citizens may take up the thing and see that Bandon is not only seen but heard in North Bend on the day of the bridge celebration.

The doings at North Bend October 7, 8, and 9 are divided in three sections and the feature of Thursday, Oct. 7, is a Good Roads Convention. Able speakers will be present and the matter of roads to which the whole county is waking will be thoroughly gone over.

Friday the central day of the celebration will be the big day of the meet. There will be sports, races, dancing, etc. Also a literary program consisting of addresses and features of a like nature.

Saturday, October 9th is given over to the more festive aspects of the jubilee which will include sports, on land and water and parades closing with a grand masquerade Mardi Gras.

W. W. OF A. DEPUTY HEADED THIS WAY

Modern Woodmen Hold Unique Class
Adoption at Coquille and Plan
An Active Campaign

It was a happy inspiration that led the members of the Modern Woodmen of America in their lodge at Coquille to choose an open spot in the woods a few miles this side of that city for a class adoption. Saturday evening, September 18th. A clearing had been started for a house that was never built and there were stumps in the right positions to serve for the officers stations and for the holding of the urn with its pebbles.

A class of twenty one was adopted representing the camps of Myrtle Point and Coquille and which had been gathered through the efforts of Deputy Counsel Hardesty of Astoria.

The grounds were lighted by Japanese lanterns and there was a large camp fire close at hand as one of the features of the adoption.

Following the adoption of the class there was a barbecue where the principal item of the menu was two fat bucks killed for the occasion.

In quantity of membership the Modern Woodmen is the leader in the United States having over a million members. Its home office is at Rock Island, Ill. and the society has a complete sanitarium in Colorado for the treatment of members of the order who are afflicted with tuberculosis. It is the most popular of the fraternal insurance orders and over a million dollars are paid to its head banker every month, to be paid out to the monthly list of beneficiaries or put in the reserve fund for future need.

It is expected that Bandon will be one of the next places to be visited by the deputy.

The high school students accompanied by their instructors made Bandon Beach the scene of a bon fire party which was held Friday night. Such picnics were frequent last year and this was the first of many more sure to follow this coming year. One senior remarked that most all high school "kids" were there except the Freshmen, who were afraid they would be ducked and not many of them showed up.

TOLEDO MILL TO OPEN LUMBER OPTIMISM RAMPANT

While the general feeling of optimism relative to the lumber business has broken out again it is hard to discover just what ground the optimism rests on. Rumors from the bay are constantly circulating to the effect that C. A. Smith is once more in charge of the mill in Marshfield that bears his name and will shortly begin work every day in the week and soon work day and night. This involves a few light problems such as ability to get the logs but these things are left to bother the more slow going analyst.

Again there are reports that the Moore mill will open up in a few weeks but this statement can not be confirmed at company headquarters.

But it is authoritatively announced that the Moore mill at Toledo, Ore. will start in a few weeks and preparations to this effect are already under way.

One encouraging thing is that the price of lumber has advanced sufficiently that an expert is able to detect the same with a microscope, and a general feeling that lumber is acquiring a greater demand is passing up and down the line.

Lumber appears to be looking up.

Curry County Yields Large Drove of Sheep

Bandon Vacation Party En- counter Herders. Road Improvements Made

As genial a party as ever set out was the one composed of W. J. Fry and wife, James Nygren, wife and two children, Charles and S. D. Barrows, which left Bandon about two weeks ago. They went in autos belonging to Barrows and Nygren and Mr. Barrows team went along to care for the camp equipment. They camped at Euchre creek at Geo. Miller's place at the foot of Brushy Bald. They were out nine days in all, and stopped a part of the time at Corbin where they met Mr. and Mrs. Flom who announced that they were having the time of their lives.

A new road is being built past Miller's place up south Euchre creek to Rogue river. It traverses a narrow pass through the mountains and comes out at the Bagnell ferry. It has an easy grade and escapes some eight or ten miles of sand where the old road now is kept constantly plowed.

They fished in Corbin creek and Euchre creek and caught many trout.

All the venison they had was what was given them by friends in the neighborhood and all the deer in the neighborhood heard they were coming and kept carefully from sight.

One of the products of the neighborhood which they also had placed before them was sweet corn as fine as any they ever tasted anywhere.

The farmers of that country raise numerous hogs which at this time of the year fatten on the mast or sweet acorns. The deer also feed on these acorns and may usually be found where the bearing oaks are most plentiful.

Dement, sheep buyer from Myrtle Point was in this section at the time buying sheep and had collected a heard of 2,000 as well as 75 cattle which he was driving northward. These flocks would eventually be driven to Roseburg and from there shipped by rail. This would have been one of the products of Bandon had the railroad extended that far. The flock will pass through Bandon on its way east. When the party met the sheep they were in the neighborhood of the Sixes and the flock had been driven from Gold Beach that far with only the loss of three sheep. An other stock buyer from Eureka who had bought a drove last twenty in getting started.

They paid \$4 a head for the sheep. One of the stock buyers said they could buy cattle cheaper in Portland than in Curry county. This assertion is given for what it is worth.

F. J. Fooney has disposed of his property interests in Bandon, and has definitely decided to locate in California, San Luis Obispo, being the place most favored for the new location.

COMMERCIAL CLUB HOLDS SPECIAL MEET- ING TO CONSIDER GOOD ROADS SUBJECT

Charles Hall of Marshfield and Commissioner Arm- strong Present to Help with the Discussion. Gravel Roads Favored by Many as Proper Material

Good Roads was the subject of discussion at a special meeting of the Commercial Club last night. There was a fair attendance, and among them Charles Hall of Marshfield, President of the Coos county organization.

Mr. Dickey explained that the last meeting of the county organization decided to entirely wipe out all previous plans and start over, that a county committee had been selected consisting of a president, secretary, treasurer, and seven vice presidents, all representing different important communities of the county, that the duty of each is to call special road meetings in the respective district, and ascertain the ideas of that district as to whether good roads were wanted, and where and what kind, and the best means of financing them.

The committee will endeavor thereafter to outline a plan representing the composite collective idea of the majority of the County's citizens. Similar meetings will be held this week all over Coos County. Bandon held the first last night. All present favored good roads, and went on record unanimously to that effect, but there were many opinions as to methods.

Mr. Hall explained that the State law permitting counties to bond, for only two percent of their assessed valuation would raise about \$370,000, which would build 30 miles of permanent road. Then began discussion as to what section of the county would get the thirty miles.

The meeting went on record as favoring the bond issue provided an equitable part be set aside for the Bandon-Langlois road. This decision was reached after a lengthy discussion which brought out the fact that

said road from Bandon to the county line could be completely cleared graded and graveled for about \$50,000.

There was considerable argument to the effect that gravel roads are superior to either plank or rock. That plank gradually deteriorated, and finally gives out all at once, whereas gravel, with occasional repairs, is permanent and continually packing and becoming firmer. Mr. Armstrong said in his opinion, gravel was superior to rock, because usage had a tendency to loosen the rock that each passing vehicle not only pulverized, and killed the gravel, cushion or other top covering between the wheel and rock, but slightly moved the rock in its position, permitted earth and other substance to work under it, and in the large rocks gradually works to the surface, and that with rock foundation the gravel or other top dressing would not cement to the rock or become compact, whereas, with each base and gravel top the gravel gradually packed into the earth and continually repaired and used would finally become a firm and solid foundation.

Mr. Breuer favored good roads built of anything but plank but desired to build it by direct tax, and eliminate the bonds, and thereby save interest. Also he favored an amendment of the state law reviving the poll system of labor and tax.

Many present favored postponing an election or action for one more year. More meetings of the same character will be held in the near future, when a larger attendance is expected, the meetings to be held at the call of the President of the Commercial Club. It will be the object to create among the citizens, and to obtain more ideas on all phases of the question.

Stones of Quarry Damage Beach House

Blast From Quarry Sends Stones Into Residence of H. Maskey

The home of H. Maskey in Breakwater addition suffered considerable injury as the result of one of the blasts from the government quarry last Thursday afternoon. A number of stones fell around the house but two of them are responsible for the main damage. One 200 pound stone went through the wall of the house striking a large, Wheeler and Wilson tailor sewing machine and utterly annihilating it. Another broke through the roof of the pantry built on to the house. It landed on the family stock of preserves and canned goods smashing up the whole thing pretty thoroughly.

The most serious result of the accident however, was to Mrs. Maskey. She is recently from the hospital where she underwent a difficult operation, that of having a new outlet made for her stomach and who has been recuperating and the shock of the accident brought on a nervous shock that threatens serious results.

CHAUNCEY CARPEN- ER IN LIME LIGHT

Assists in Wrecking of Barkentine
Northwest at Coos Bay Last Week.
Vessel Set Afire and Beached

Her upper works aflame and headed low on the old barkentine Northwest plunged ashore in the Breakers at Mussel Reef late yesterday afternoon, according to the "survivors" who returned last evening from Empire. Partitions and deck planks were yanked up before the old craft struck, the bar and these were piled on the poop deck, covered with oil, and lighted by Chauncey Carpenter and Al Skogg as the bawser of the Rustler was turned loose and they

went over the side into the power boat of the Coast Guard.

That the vessel would not burn to the waters edge is the belief of the men who saw her wreck. Too long beneath the waters of Isthmus Inlet, they said had left her planking water-soaked.

As the vessel struck bow on the waves, the surf gradually turned her broadside to the beach and there she started to pound to pieces.

It was about 3 p. m. when they reached the bar and everyone with the exception of Carpenter and A. Skogg went aboard the Roamer and she went ahead of the Rustler with a second tow line, which was made fast to the latter.

There was a heavy nor'west wind blowing and an ebb tide running so that the plan of drifting the hulk on the north spit had to be abandoned. In crossing out he Northwest heeled to the south and for a time threatened to strand herself on the south spit.

Carpenter is one of the survivors of the ill-fated Randolph and is now aboard the Rustler. Neither he nor Al Skogg were in any danger when they were taken into the life boat.

CAME FROM FRISCO TO SERVE SENTENCE

Mrs. Fanny O'Donnell Relieves Her
Bondsmen and Appears Presents
Herself to Sheriff at Coquille

Among the passengers on the last Elizabeth was Mrs. Fannie O'Donnell who has achieved more or less notoriety through her prosecution for selling liquor without a license at Empire. The first thing she did after arrival was to seek transportation to Coquille where she called on the sheriff and announced that she was ready and willing to serve her time in the county jail according to the original terms of conviction—for three months. Mrs. O'Donnell was convicted two years ago and since that time her case has been in the courts; from the original court to the Supreme court and back again to the circuit court.

While the legal fight was being made Mrs. O'Donnell was out on \$500

HERE YOU ARE, GENTS!

A letter has been received from Chicago by the commercial Club stating that \$10,000 to \$15,000 is available for investment in this section, "in some good, highclass enterprise that will have the unqualified endorsement of the bankers of your town. The investment must be safe, the men to handle the enterprise must have unquestioned reputations, and they must be able to show the possibility of a handsome margin of profit". The Commercial Club will confer with any who can suggest or recommend such provided all don't speak at once.

M. G. Pohl Visits A Mexican Fair

Finds a Rival of San Diego and Frisco Affairs South of California Boundary

San Diego, Sept. 11
Editor Recorder: Under no circumstances would I impose my experiences unduly on you and your readers. But, knowing that many of your readers do not know that beside the San Francisco and San Diego fairs there is another fair in full swing at Tia Juana, Mexico, about 25 miles below San Diego.

Yesterday, I inadvertently met an old friend from Pennsylvania. Naturally we both were much pleased and as he had passed several weeks in seeing the sights here and soon wished to go on to San Francisco, nothing would do but, we must visit San Juano in Mexico together.

Leaving Broadway and Third street by electric car we passed National City, a pleasant, small town, five miles below. Chola Vista, Otay, San Ysidoro, Neston and arrived at the line between the United States and Mexico, an interesting point to any one. The division was marked by a barb wire fence. The wires have rusted out and it is in a state where it would not turn an old horse, much less would it stop anyone wishing to smuggle.

Tia Juano is a place very near as large as East Bandon. I shall not say anything of the streets or buildings. You might not believe me. Neither should I treat of the transactions in business. They are up to snuff and do not forget it. I speak from experience.

Before us laid the entrance to the fair, 10 1/2 1/2 admission. It was paid and we entered the grounds, about 5 acres large. In the first hall we entered was a room filled with about twelve gambling tables, each with a different game and all in operation. What money I saw circulated went in favor of the gambler. Of course we did not take a hand. From there we went to the dancing floor; the music was passable. The girls? Will you pardon me if I say something of the señoritas. They looked nice enough with their keen sparkling black eyes and long black hair. Some looked to me as if they had eye trouble. Now and then they would smile, looking at a person and then they would close one eye. In my humble judgement it was an invitation to go to the bar on the side of the room. We were not thirsty and passed on.

From bad to worse. Here we came to a tent and behind the curtain was Senorita Rosalia, a la Eve, this too we passed.

The drinking and eating stand was not greatly rushed. Yes, it was too early.

The bull ring, no, that game is too cruel. It is the sport only of Mexicans and a class of Americans which can find cruelty and torture a sport.

Thus ended the fair in Mexico. A few more words of the Hotel de Paris at one end of the town. It was a structure not quite as good as some old horse stable. Inside—we wished to have others judge.

By 12 o'clock, noon we returned. Passing the line we were stopped by the custom house officer rather roughly and they examined us as to whether or not we had been smuggling.

I tell you when we landed safely on American soil we shook hands with one another for not being taken clear off.

M. G. POHL.
bail and when it was finally and un-
alterably decided that the three
months sentence would stick there
was consternation among her sur-

MILITARY TRAINING SUBJECT OF DEBATE

Question Selected For Dis- cussion by High School Orators This Season

Schools that intend entering the Oregon High School Debating League this year are requested to hurry, October 15 being the closing date for enrollment, Earl Kilpatrick, University of Oregon is secretary.

The state debating cup, known as the University of Oregon cup, is now held by Salem which beat Enterprise in last spring's finals. The year before Pendleton held it. Last year's league had 41 high schools and Secretary Kilpatrick thinks this year's will have 60.

Much thought was given to selection of this year's subject. A topic that was timely, that was of general interest and that was not beyond the range of high school pupils was sought some previous subjects having been of distinctly college grade. The committee finally evolved the following:

"Resolved, That the United States should adopt the essential features of the Swiss system of military service training."

The state is divided into these eight districts for league purposes: Umatilla, Eastern Oregon, Lower Columbia, Upper Columbia, Northern Willamette, Southern Willamette, Southern Oregon, Coos Bay. B. L. Kirk superintendent of schools at Springfield, is secretary.

So far this fall La Grande, Union Enterprise, Vale, Marshfield, Astoria, Salem, Roseburg, Oregon City, one or two others have enrolled. The University of Oregon pays the expenses of the two teams that have annually to come to Eugene to settle the finals.

DEAD MAN LEAVES NO RELATIVES

John Landers, Who died Sunday
Leaves an Estate of Nine Lots
and No Known Heirs

John Landers who was for 20 years a resident of Coos county died in the hospital Sunday of Bright's disease. Landers who was in the neighborhood of 50 years of age was American born and came to this county from Jefferson county in the neighborhood of Grant's Pass. He lived at first in the vicinity of Fish Trap and had been accustomed to spend the summers mining and his winters logging in the woods.

Of late years, Mr. Landers has lived exclusively in Bandon. Through a man named Adams he bought nine lots in Haberly's addition and these appear to represent his sole asset, financially. As far as known Landers left no relatives. He was intimate with no one although perhaps M. Bruer knows as much of his affairs as any one.

Sometime ago Landers was quarantined for small pox in a small room on the west end of First street and at that time Mr. Bruer cared for him.

Landers has lived in small house on his land to the south of town. W. R. Taylor, a neighbor has looked after him and when his ailment, Bright's disease grew bad, Taylor had him taken to a local hospital.

The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon at the Elingson chapel with Rev. C. M. Knight officiating.

A notice posted in the window of the Johnson building announces that the Averill stock is for sale in various classifications inventoring at a total of \$11,280.22. The notice is signed by R. L. Sabin, assignee and is dated at Portland, Oct. 11th. Bids for the stock are to be opened Oct. 11th.

A congenial party consisting of Messrs. Langley, Keithly, Minot, and Burr went down with Whitest to Port Orford Sunday on a fishing excursion. They fished in Port Orford lake, caught plenty of fish and had an all around good time.

Finally she was located in San Francisco and as soon as notified she came back to Oregon to serve her term.