

# THE BANDON RECORDER

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

VOLUME XXXI

BANDON, OREGON, OCTOBER 19, 1915

NUMBER 41

## DOLLAR URGES HARBOR ACTION

Says Lyon Johnson Mill Would Run If Large Boats Could Make Harbor. Committee Sent To Portland

Under the impetus of a number of impelling influences the Port of Bandon is taking action that may result in prompt work on the bar and harbor entrance matter. Principle among these is a letter recently received from Robert Dollar of the Robert Dollar Lumber company of San Francisco which reads as follows:

G. T. Treadgold, Bandon Port Com.: I write you to emphasize, if possible the importance of improving the entrance to your harbor, by closing up the gaps on both sides and blasting out the ledge across the channel at the light house. If this is done so that Bandon can get the same rate of freight as Coos Bay or Columbia river, there is no reason why mills should be idle any more than in other places. While the price of lumber is very low, still many mills are running and if Coquille river enjoyed the same rates of freight, mills now shut down would be running. To accomplish those results, vessels drawing at least 16 feet of water would have to cross over the bar.

If this could be done the Lyons-Johnson mill would be running today with a pay roll in the camp and mill of about \$12,000 a month.

Very truly,  
ROBERT DOLLAR

At its last meeting in Coquille the port decided to improve the south side of the jetty if the government would make use of the unexpended \$30,000 to extend the north jetty.

A special committee of the port, consisting of Messrs. E. E. Johnson and J. E. Norton have been delegated to go to Portland and confer with the government engineer in this matter. The committee will leave for Portland next week.

If the government will spend this unused appropriation the port proposes to sell \$25,000 in bonds and use it to stop up the gap on the south jetty with piling and rock and to blast out the rock reef opposite to the light house. This will be a comparatively inexpensive proceeding but is an improvement that is much needed to make a deep water entrance to the harbor.

The aim for permanent improvement is to have the North jetty extended for 15,000 feet and to ask for an appropriation of \$200,000 to this end.

At any rate the Port is alive to the necessity for immediate action on the bar proposition and will allow no means of accomplishing the end to remain untried.



**HENRIK GJERDRUM, PIANIST** who will appear at the Orpheum theater Friday evening in a concert for the benefit of the high school student body. There are two other artists on the program and beside playing the accompaniments for all, Mr. Gjerdrum will play several piano numbers selected from the best in piano literature. Mr. Gjerdrum is too well known to need any comment. His ability as a teacher and pianist is well established and he is enthusiastically received wherever he appears. A program has been arranged for the occasion to suit every one's taste.

## Faust Finds Gold

W. W. Faust left Bandon during the summer with his family overland for California planning to try his luck at placer mining and writes S. D. Barrows an interesting letter a part of which follows below. The letter is dated at Hay Stack, Cal.

"We have camped here 2 weeks now. When we arrived at Rogue river I went up to Clarno's ferry. There I left my wife and picked up a Dane who had come from Coquille with another family. He has proved to be honest and a good worker. He and I went to Lotters creek and prospected near its head but could find nothing that suited us. We were in there ten days. So we struck for California to my old stamping ground. We landed here dead broke without a cent. Had to buy feed and grain all the way and also had to get three new wheels along the way—one had luck after another and strange it all happened in Coos and Curry counties. It cost me \$24 for wagon work.

Well, we left Hayfork and started for Weaverville where I intended to pocket hunt. Three miles on the way I saw a man who was building a large barn and struck him for a job. We both went to work that afternoon at \$2.00 and board ourselves with 12 hours a day. We got in a week and I got in several days more with my team. We sniped along the creek for several days and panned out an ounce and at last struck a digging that will take us at least ten day more to clean up. We have been sluicing now three days and have cleaned up in the top riffle three feet long each evening and had from \$7 to \$15. This is shoveled out of the water 2 ft deep. Will there be any pay dirt on the bed rock? What do you think? When we clean up here we will go out to my brother-in-law's at Red Bluff. The nights are cold and the days some warm."

## JEFF WAS IN TOWN

Jeff C. Frenen of Port Orford, paid an involuntary visit to Bandon last Friday under direction of Sheriff Johnson of Coos county. Jeff has the habit of spending and drinking too freely when in town and on a visit the week before had issued too many checks or else was so far non compos mentis that he could not write a signature which could be recognized by his banker. Accordingly there were some returned checks, which led up to his visit with the sheriff last week. French paid up the majority of claims against him, waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the grand jury by the Justice in the sum of one hundred dollars, which was later furnished, and then straight way proceeded to "liquidate" otherwise. Some of his friends finally got him aboard the stage next morning homeward bound.

The Bandon Rebekahs will go to Marshfield Wednesday, Oct. 27th to attend the annual convention held in that city.

## Young Couples Wed

Carl G. Roseburg is still passing out cigars by way of observation of the fact that he is no longer a bachelor. On the evening of October 9th Mr. Roseburg led to the altar Miss Ethel E. Moore, teacher in the East Side school and one of Bandon's popular young ladies. The ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Fisher and Rev. C. Mayne Knight pronounced the words that made the twain one. The young couples will go to housekeeping in the Tennessee house and in the meantime they are making their home with the Fishers.

## Smith-Humphrey Wedding

Last evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mabel Humphrey the marriage ceremony was performed uniting Frank Judson Smith and Edna Edith Humphrey, in the presence of only immediate relatives. The new-laws will make Bandon their future home. The bride was born in Marshfield and has always lived in Coos county. The maiden name of the bride's mother was Smith.

Leander Cox suffered a broken arm and collar bone as the result of an accident at Anderson's logging camp one day recently. He had a limb fall on him causing the injury. After the accident Cox walked a mile unassisted. He was brought to Bandon where Drs. Mann and Leep fixed up his injuries.

## To Inspect Road Making

John Nielsen left Bandon last Friday as Bandon's representative of the Good roads propaganda on a visit of inspection to Portland. Two other gentlemen accompanied him and they go to investigate the different phases of road making as they see it on their journey and go also especially to inspect the work of the Warren Construction company on the new highway between the Dalles and Portland. Mr. Nielsen will not return for several weeks but will go to San Francisco on his way back and take in the sights of the fair.

## The Chinaman And His Razor Edged Knife

Make The Salmon Find Speedy Lodgings in Cans at Prosper Cannery

When a dozen Chinamen with sharp knives and the proper equipment set about the business it does not take long for a Chinook or a Silverside salmon to pass from its normal conditions to the inside of an air tight can. A visit to the cannery of Sam Nass of Prosper Saturday was of immense interest to the Recorder representative.

This may be an old story to Bandon readers but it will have a certain interest to the many readers of the paper on the sunrise side of the Rockies.

The salmon laid in piles beside the table where the work was begun. A chinaman with a countenance that was equal to the part, flourishing a long butcher knife grabbed the fish, ripped off the fins, top and bottom with a single movement each way, a twisted jerk of the blade and the head was off another cut and the inwards were out so quickly done that it seemed like a slight off of the tail, this process was one with the sliding of the fish into the cleansing tank and another flourish of the knife sent the offals into a chute to the river below where the sea gulls screeched and quarreled over it.

Cleaned and scraped the fish are cut into sections by a machine with discs like a harrow with the cutting at a single revolution. Then the salmon, now red meat, moved into the cans in steady procession.

The cans followed one another into a machine when, presto they had covers on when they emerged. In large trays the cans were dropped into a tank of water where a rising bubble perhaps helped to locate a rare leak.

The only solder in the cans was where the cylinder was joined. The tops and bottoms were coated with rubber at the rims and which when the edges were clinched made the whole impervious to air.

The trays of cans were put on trucks and run into an oven where under the proper temperature they cooked for an hour and a half. The cooled cans were afterward run through a machine where they coated with lacquer, and thus made impervious to rust.

With an attractive label the can is ready for the market. A large stack of boxes stood ready for shipment with the Tillamook when that boat goes out.

Sam Nass who runs the plant, is a thorough fisherman who has had experience on the coast from Oregon to Alaska. He keeps a watchful eye on all the details.

Returning to Bandon on the Coquille we passed the seiners at work; those from the co-operative cannery at Parkersburg on the south shore and those from the Prosper cannery on the north shore. The co-operative people had just completed a draw and the silver fish could be seen flopping in the shallow water on the beach. Big and little are all the same as far as the fisher goes. A ten pound Chinook brings as much as a 40 lb Chinook and Silversides the same.

The fishing business has been slow financially, but its workers are hoping for better prices for the output of the present season.

Superintendent Aldett of the M. E. church visited with the local church Sunday and the quarterly conference of the church was held today.

## CLOSING OUT OF AVERILL STOCK

Stanley & Sessions Commence Sale Monday. Johnson Building Rented by R. A. Copple

On Monday of last week bids for the stock of the Averill store were opened in the office of R. L. Sabin in Portland. Stanley & Session of Eugene were the highest bidders, their bid being 61.1 cents on the dollar or \$7,659.95 for the stock. This was \$27 above the next lower bidder. This sale was made through the offices of the Merchants Protective Association in which leading merchants of the Northwest are organized to secure bankruptcy proceedings at a more economical rate than the regular routine. Mr. Averill made an assignment to Fleischer & Mayer of Portland and the store has since been in charge of their representative, Mr. Raphael.

But in the meantime through the action of the First National Bank of this city Mr. Averill found it advisable to apply for a receiver. This complicated the original action and threatened to delay the whole proceedings. However the sale was confirmed on Wednesday and Session & Stanley came to Bandon to conduct the sale of the goods.

Mr. Stanley of the firm was formerly in the newspaper business having conducted a paper called Town Talk at Ashland some years ago.

The sale will close October 1st as the Johnson building has been rented to R. A. Copple and the Golden Rule store will be moved to that location.

## Young Athlete Faces A Promising Future

Wilson, Consistent Winner Follows Rigid Rules of Exercise and Temperate Living

Champion Jim Wilson expects to go to Powers Saturday night where he has engaged to throw wrestler Lambert four times in one hour. It is also possible that he will give an exhibition at Myrtle Point.

There is also prospect that Wilson may get a match with Tony Larson, variously known as the "iron man" and the "Terrible Swede" at North Bend. Larson is reported to quaff coal oil, eat cut nails and fifteen penny spikes. He amuses himself by bending horse shoes with his bare hands and twists an iron bar as he would a reed. Larson wanted to take Wilson's offer of a hundred to the man who would stay with him twenty minutes at the recent carnival but somehow succeeded in restraining his ardor.

During his stay here, Wilson has impressed those who know him best with the idea that he is an athlete with a future. He has a magnificent physique and is possessed of an even temper and an apparent control over his appetite. None realizes better than he, the necessity of following the straight and narrow way if one would obtain the best in physical excellence.

Wilson is nineteen and has only wrestled professionally for three years. He was an amateur for three years securing his first athletic training under the physical instructors of the Chicago Central Y. M. C. A.

Wilson was born in Syria and early showed an aptitude for physical prowess. He surprised his companions by feats of strength, lifting weights and his companions by sheer strength.

When he started for America, his brother, who was a school teacher in Syria, advised him to hunt up a gym and take measures to perfect his skill and strength. The Y. M. C. A. gave him the chance. He was a waiter in an restaurant in Chicago while practicing and trying himself out.

Contrary to the general opinion, he never met Smiling Dutch until he came to Bandon. Wilson came up for the same purpose as Dutch—to obtain a match with Lutsey, only Dutch wanted the match for his friend Theophilus. Wilson came of his own initiative, coming to Marshfield first. There he

read of Smiling Dutch's athletic club and called him up by phone to arrange some sort of a match. Indirectly the match developed to be with Lutsey the man whom by the advice of another San Francisco man, Wilson was seeking.

If, as seems likely, Wilson keeps to his training and principles, he is a man who will be heard from in the future in the world of athletics.

## Tender Reception To New Minister

Social Gathering And Program to Greet New Coming M. E. South Pastor

On Thursday evening, October 14, at 7:30, p. m. a right royal welcome was given the newly appointed pastor, Rev. C. U. Cross of the M. E. South church of Bandon, the reception being held in the church. A large attendance of members and friends was present.

The superintendent of the Sunday school, F. E. Hill, presiding, spoke of the good work done by the Rev. W. B. Smith the two years he had labored among them. He had great pleasure in welcoming their new pastor and he might be quite sure of their hearty support. The following pastors of the churches of Bandon gave bright and helpful addresses:

Rev. W. S. Smith, Presbyterian church; Rev. C. Mayne Knight of the M. E. church; Rev. J. Tilton of the First Adventist church; the Rev. E. Reese of the Baptist church being absent because of sickness.

Rev. C. U. Cross responded to the addresses and sincerely thanked all for their kindness in being present. He said he already felt that with their co-operation and the blessing of God upon their work, much good could be accomplished for the people of Bandon. He would not find his work a soft spot he had been informed before coming to Bandon. He did not ask for such. He had labored in many charges and in some very hard places but generally found some of the best and truest ready to assist him in his work.

He had already received great kindness and expressions of good will toward the cause of God from the members of his flock.

The following program was rendered by the choir and friends.

Opening song—Congregation, Prayer—Rev. J. Tilton, Song—Congregation, Violin solo—Mrs. Adams, Solo—Miss B. Jones, Duet—Miss Jessie Bell, Miss Z. Jones, Quartette—Mrs. J. Rumbles, Miss Z. Jones, M. Cross and J. Rumbles, Address—Rev. W. S. Smith, Recitation, (by request) "Cuddle Doon"—Mrs. J. Rumbles, Address—Rev. J. S. Tilton, Recitation—Miss L. Bell, Address—Rev. C. Mayne Knight, Scotch solo, "My Ain Countrie"—Mrs. John Rumbles, Mrs. W. Hoover presided at the organ.

Refreshments were served following the program both of which were much enjoyed. All united in the verdict that they had a very pleasant time.

## They Caught The Lizzie

The Walter Donald party who are on their way back to Baraboo, Wis. came close to making the trip to San Francisco in sections. When the Elizabeth finally made up her mind she was going the Donald party had not arrived. Mr. Donald went ahead to hold the boat until his wife and children could arrive but the Lizzie would not be held and started off with Mr. Donald aboard but without the family. When the latter arrived the boat had left the dock. Jas. Walstrom obligingly got out his power boat and gave chase. The Lizzie slowed up but did not dare to stop. A ladder was let down and preparations made to take the tardy one on board. But the power boat refused to start. When the engine could be started the Lizzie was on the bar and the small boat had to take her passengers out and transfer them on the open sea.

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the church.

## WHEEL OF WAGON CRUSHES -CHILD

Nine Year Old Son of M. M. McGraw Meets Sad Fate at Two Mile

James Alton McGraw, a nine year old boy, met with a tragic death at Two Mile last Saturday. The little boy was with his father and brothers walking behind a wagon, loaded with ties just before the accident happened. They were approaching a gate and the boy, known as "Altie" went ahead to open it. Passing the wagon he must have slipped on a sliding embankment. At any rate he fell in passing the wagon and the wheels passed over the length of his entire body. Death was immediate.

The crushed body was tenderly cared for and brought to Bandon for burial. Funeral services in his behalf were held in the Ellingson undertaking parlors Monday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. Overhiser of the Bethlehem church presiding. Burial was in the K. P. cemetery.

Deceased boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. McGraw and he has six brothers and three sisters living. Although recently residents of Bandon, the family has lived in this section for a long time. A dozen years ago they lived at Myrtle Point but afterwards they moved to Roseburg where James Alton was born. Recently they moved from Roseburg to Bandon in the hope of getting work.

They lived in the city a short time when they moved to a tie camp in the vicinity of Two Mile where Mr. McGraw was working.

Now they have moved back to Bandon having taken a house in the vicinity of the East Bandon school.

There was a large attendance at the funeral and the universal sympathy of the community took the form of floral tributes which were numerous and handsome.

A daughter of the Millers, Mrs. Ben Vogelsang is one of the residents of Bandon.

N. D. Trumbull who returned recently from a trip to his former home in Minnesota reports a very cold summer there. Mr. Trumbull visited at Elk River which is a short distance south of Minneapolis on the Mississippi river and reports that section will have soft corn this fall the season not being long enough to ripen it. Notwithstanding this Minnesota has an average degree of prosperity. Mr. Trumbull went by way of the Breakwater and Portland and returned over the central route to San Francisco and up on the Elizabeth.



**JENO SEVELY, VIOLINIST** who has played with some of the leading orchestras and before many representative audiences in Europe and America. He began his musical education at the age of six. He received his musical education at the Peabody Musical Conservatory, Baltimore, Md. and at Buda Pest, Hungary under the famous master Hubay. His opening number is Massenet's Meditation, the most beautiful aria in Thais. He plays such numbers as the dance Viennois, Liebes Freund by Kreisler, the Humoresque, the Moment Musical by Schubert, the "Deep River" by Coleridge Taylor, "The Bee" which represents the buzzing of a bee and other difficult compositions. His Sevely uses a genuine Cremona instrument, made by Rugieri, valued at \$3,000.