

THE BANDON RECORDER

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

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LIVES LOST IN COOS BAY WRECK

Steamer Santa Clara Reported Wrecked on Sand Spit Early This Evening

For the second time this season the word came over the wires tonight that a steamer had been wrecked upon the Coos Bay bar. This was the steamer Santa Clara, reported to have lodged on the south sand spit in the neighborhood of six o'clock this afternoon and to be steadily pounding to pieces. Fifteen of the crew drowned and the captain, making sixteen in all came the first report while another was the loss as high as 40 for the boat was inbound from Portland and had her regular list of passengers aboard. Architect Ostlund had communication with Marshfield tonight with story of a small boat landing with sixteen alive and five drowned. Captain Johnson says his reports are that the boat is on the south spit which is close to a bluff from which the life savers could rig their apparatus and save part of the crew and passengers, perhaps many. During the early hours of the evening it is evident that no one in Marshfield had positive information about the wreck which is nine miles away.

Attempts to get the Arrago light house from here were futile.

The Santa Clara was engaged in the Portland-Coos Bay trade and was one of the boats to which the business of the Breakwater was turned off when that boat was taken off the run.

The Claremont which was wrecked last May was lost on the reef of the jetty but the wreck tonight is said to be on the sand spit within the jetties. While the weather locally during the past week or two has not been unusually stormy the proper conditions have prevailed at sea to make bad conditions for the different ports. Rough bars are reported in many places. The Fifield has been bound on the Yaquina for a month and the Brooklyn has waited a week in the Bandon harbor for a chance to get to sea. The Elizabeth arrived Saturday evening on the outside and has since been waiting a chance to cross and the Bandon has come up and is keeping her company.

John Nielson who came up from the south on the Kilburn arriving at Marshfield yesterday said when that boat crossed the Eureka bar the water which had been fair, had begun to roughen considerably and as they passed to the north the surges grew worse. Entering Coos Bay was an experience. The Kilburn which is an overgrown tug, took the breakers in fine shape but some of them shook her up pretty well.

Captain Johnson of the Bandon coast guards explains the weather that is making dangerous bar crossings as of periodical storms which are due at this season of the year.

The water on the Bandon bar appears to be moderating tonight and the prospects are good that the waiting boats will be able to cross in the morning.

A happening of interest at the Commercial club last Tuesday evening was the resignation of John Dickie as the city's representative on the good roads committee and the election of G. T. Treadgold as his successor. Mr. Dickie found that he couldn't spare the time to do this work and Mr. Treadgold was pressed into service.

Will Logan, brother of the man who died last week in Los Angeles is up from the Sixes where he has been working. Mr. Logan is an inventor of unusual ability and has patented a coupling for buoys which promises to be widely used. The present method of renewing the fastening of a buoy costs \$50 but Mr. Logan's plan will enable this work to be done at an expense of \$10.

Mrs. Walter Wells has issued invitations for an "at home" for next Friday afternoon. The monthly business meeting of the Woodlawn Tennis Club which was scheduled to meet with Mr. Wells tonight (Tuesday) has been postponed because it conflicted somewhat with the Friday program, and Mrs. Wells have given absolute right of way to the lady of the house.

Camp Fire Girls Do Well

The entertainment given by the Camp Fire girls of Bandon in Dreamland pavillion last Friday night was a pronounced success. The patronage was the largest of that given any entertainment in the pavillion for a long time and although the admission price was only ten cents the girls netted over \$22. As they make a vow to earn their own money this will be of material help to them.

Mrs. Guy Dippel is guardian of the camp and the success of the evening was largely due to her initiative and effort.

After the program a general frolic was held and this took the form of dancing for the most part. Music at the piano was furnished by the Misses Eva Webb and Alta Hansen. The following is the program:

Mandolin solo with piano accompaniment—"Star of the Sea"—Clarice Danielson, Mildred Langley, Swedish Folk Dance in costume. Vocal solo—"She Sang Wohelo"—Ila Johnson, assisted by Camp Fire Girls.

Recitation—"The McSwats Swear Off"—Mildred Langley. Butterfly dance by Blanche Webb, Marjorie Lorenz and Hurdie Lee. Indian Dance and Song by all the Camp Fire Girls.

Yells, Grand Parade of All children in costumes. The high school boys present gave their yell for the Camp Fire girls.

All connected with it are very much pleased with the success of the affair. Something like three hundred people were present.

John Nielson Sees Good Roads

John Nielson who returned yesterday from his trip to Portland and San Francisco reports a fine trip. At the former place where he went as a representative of the Coos County Good Roads Association he saw the work being done on the Columbia highway and was also shown many styles of roads, nearly a dozen in all.

Mr. Nielsen says that the Columbia highway as a scenic route will rival anything of the kind in the world. It extends from Portland east towards the direction of the Columbia reaching and following the banks of that stream.

Forty five miles are built at present the construction being what is known as the Warrenite pavement. This style of pavement derives its name from Warren Bros. who put it down and have a patent on it. The manner of building is first a 4 inch layer of crushed rock and on top a 2 inch layer of Biolithic rock mixed hot and applied under pressure of a ten ton roller. The same roller is used on the under layer.

Other roads inspected were the wood block, the Hasson concrete, concrete, asphalt concrete, Topoka specification, Westermite pavement, vitrified brick pavement, stone block, Meadam, asphalt.

Mr. Nielson thinks the Warrenite was the best of all the pavements examined. The tendency of concrete was to shrink and expand with the weather and wood blocks with the right kind of foundation was too expensive to be practical.

He was shown a pavement on 5th St. in Portland that had been down 11 years and was in good condition.

The attention of the local justice court has been much taken up during the last few days by a multiplicity of cases ranging from petty sums to the jurisdictional limit.

Two cases are now at issue and ready for trial, the issues in half dozen others are being made up, and two new ones were filed this morning. The case of Steve Curran against Jeff C. French of Port Orford which has gone to judgment by default has been forwarded by Transcript to the Circuit court. French is the man who recently appeared in the justice court here under the shadow of a criminal proceeding for issuing too many checks and it seems that all of Bandon's citizens are not yet satisfied on this point, and there appears to be some talk of requiring Mr. French, to pay Bandon another involuntary visit.

Frank Fahay and H. Pearce enjoyed a short vacation last week hunting in the Whiskey Run region.

Patron-Teachers First Meeting

Organize For Work of The Coming Year

In her opening remarks at the Patron-Teachers' association at the high school building last Friday evening Mrs. A. Lewin, past president of the organization expressed her regret that there was not a better crowd present, but later when J. Ira Sidwell got a chance to talk he corrected the wording of this assertion, saying that while there might have been a larger crowd present, he did not see how there could be a better one; and Mrs. Lewin, good humoredly accepted the correction.

The meeting had been arranged as a reception to the new teachers and the teachers of other years joined in helping them receive.

A small program had been prepared but most of the participants thereon were absent and various people present were called on to make informal remarks.

Superintendent Turnbull called attention to the fact that Oregon had less proportionate school funds than any state west of the Mississippi. He thought there was a chance to increase this fund when the grants to the Oregon-California railroad and to the Coos Bay Wagon Road was settled as it promised to be at the coming session of Congress. Mr. Turnbull extended congratulations on the reputation the Bandon Parent-Teachers' association had born abroad in the past and hoped that the coming years would in no degree see this reputation lessened.

Attorney C. R. Wade when called on responded with felicitations for the association and for the school. He did not think it probable that the schools of Oregon could profit by the sale of the grant lands and was sorry for it. The decision of the supreme court which disposed of the grants decided that their possession by the companies was in the nature of a contract between them and the authorities of the state and nation. The contract called on the companies to dispose of the land in certain specified tracts to actual settlers and the conditions of the contract could not be set aside except with the consent of both parties.

Mrs. Kausrud, as a representative of the school board took advantage of the opportunity to thank the teachers and parents who by their united efforts had worked for the betterment of the public schools of Bandon.

Others who were called on and responded briefly were Prof. Harold Quigley, Captain Robert Johnson, R. B. Swenson and J. Ira Sidwell.

When the matter of electing officers was reached in due time he following were placed in nomination: President, Mrs. W. S. Smith; vice president, Mrs. Ada Still; Secy. C. R. Wade. The latter declined the honor and suggested Miss Kathrine Rodgers as a substitute and she was accordingly nominated. The nominees were elected by acclamation.

Following the meeting light refreshments were served by teachers and pupils.

O. T. Teaney has made assignment of his stock of groceries to a trustee, who will after the expiration of 30 days required to comply with the Bulk Sales law, proceed to sell the same, either in bulk or at retail for the benefit of creditors. C. R. Wade is named trustee, and S. L. Shumatz has charge of and will conduct the business, which will remain open for business until the provisions of the Bulk Sales law has been complied with. The place was closed for invoice Monday afternoon, but is open for business today.

The report comes from Coquille that Port commissioners Norton and Johnson have returned from their trip to Portland where they interviewed the government engineer who has charge of the improvements along this coast and while they had no definite statement from the engineer feel sure that the request for local improvement will be granted. This includes the extension of the north jetty by the government and the filling in of the gap on the south side by the port.

Geo. Lafay and wife returned from San Francisco last Friday.

He Talked About Our Lawmakers

Representative Barrows Makes Interesting Address to Sm. H. Crowd Tuesday Night

It was only a faithful few who turned out last Tuesday evening to hear Representative Barrows at the invitation of the Commercial club but they were given a full measure of facts and figures to digest and reflect on.

Representative Barrows prefaced his address to the people present by displaying two maps of the state of Oregon, explaining that one showed the proportion of taxable and non-taxable lands in the state and the other the location and extent of the National Forest Reserve lands in the state and the lands belonging to the O. and C. and Coos Bay Wagon Road grants. Mr. Barrows explained that the proportion of untaxable land in the state helped to increase the burden of taxation on the taxed, a statement evident on the face of the same.

Coos county has something less than twenty five percent of its area classified as non-tax paying but Curry has over eighty-two per cent that does not pay its proportion along with its other lands.

As a rule, the older settled counties have less land in the reserve than the newer counties. Clatsop, Multnomah, Columbia and Washington have comparatively a large proportion of their areas that contribute to taxes.

Mr. Barrows detailed some of the experiences that came to him as a member of the legislature.

Referring to state institutions he said that with thirteen hundred acres of land and employees soldiering their time the state was compelled to buy practically all the garden produce it used in the state institutions. Some of this land was unclear and Mr. Barrows recommended that the prisoners of the penitentiary instead of spending their time in hatching up devilment, should be set to work in clearing this and preparing it for different crops.

The state architect came in for caustic criticism on the part of Mr. Barrows who intimated that when the latter went to work to design a pig mansion he should pay some small heed to the requirements of the pigs that were to occupy it rather than lay the stress on ornamental construction. A \$3,000 hog pen had been built for one of the institutions which provided a cement floor for the hogs to sleep on when practical experience tells the farmer that the bare ground is the only roofing place for swine.

The same architect designed a barn where the joists of the hayloft were composed of 12x4s and stout enough to hold up a railway locomotive. He had been given \$15,000 with which to build an administration building and two cottages at the state reformatory for girls. He had taken \$11,000 of the money to build a monument for himself in the shape of an expensive and elaborate office building and there had not been enough money left to construct the cottages and the segregation of the younger culprits from the more hardened characters could not be carried out for lack of room.

Referring to the forest reserves Mr. Barrows said all the people should work through every available channel to get this reduced and the land put into actual service and where it would pay the proper proportion of the improvement and administrative expense of the city.

As to the land grants he said the people of the state would be more disposed to be lenient to the holders of the land if they felt they had in any way earned them. The wagon road especially, he said had been ily done and was at best nothing but a trail when it was called finished. Mr. Barrows thought the claim of the counties for taxes on these lands would stick and that Coos county would ultimately receive the \$300,000 now due.

Tom T. Bennett a Marshfield attorney of the firm Bennett, Swanton and Bennett of Marshfield was in Bandon Monday on legal business, looking after the interests of wholesale boards of trade of Portland and San Francisco.

Illustrates White Plague Cure

Big special arrangement and through the courtesy of local Modern Woodmen, the Grand Theater has booked a reel of 1,040 feet, featuring Robert Wilson of Missouri, in a true and realistic film story of his part in the present war—not of bloodshed—but in the fight against and conquest of that menacing monster of the human flesh—tuberculosis. Wilson is one of the million members of the Modern Woodmen of America. Discovering that he is afflicted with the disease, he takes advantage of comforts, care and cure of the Sanatorium owned, maintained and operated by that Society, free of charge to its members. For several years that fraternal institution has thus actively and effectively cooperated in the world-wide movement advocated by the Red Cross and medical authorities to stamp out the dread "white plague" and Wilson is the beneficiary of this Woodmen life-saving station. It is an intensely interesting and heart grinding story of the leavetaking of wife and children. Weak in body and hopeless in mind he journeys to the beautiful Rocky Mountain region near Colorado Springs, Colo. where, in the rarified climate and constant sunshine at an altitude of 7,000 feet, he is destined to spend nine months at the foot of Cedar, in the care of the most modern Sanatorium in the world. His experiences in "chasing the cure", his absolute rest from all cares and labor, his "hikes" among the fragrant pines and over the rocky trails of the U. S. forest reserve, leased by and adjoining the Sanatorium, result in his final return to family and friends, victorious over his foe. "The Man Who Came Back" is a thrilling and dramatic story—and absolutely true as well; indeed, his experience has been duplicated by nearly 2,000 of his fellow Neighbors, who have already enjoyed the benefits of this justly celebrated institution. This film is pronounced by competent authorities to be one of the very best in his highly developed age of motion pictures, and is in such great demand that it can be booked for only one day and night in each town or city. It is a rare opportunity one can not afford to miss.

At the Grand Theater, Thursday night.

SCHOOLMASTERS' CLUB

An enthusiastic group of teachers met on Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Rodgers to plan for the work of the club for the coming year. Harold Quigley was elected president, Ernest Sidwell vice president and Miss Smith, secretary-treasurer.

A committee on program was appointed and also one to arrange for the annual banquet in November.

Some of Bandon's citizens will go to Coquille Wednesday the 3rd, inst., to litigate in justice J. J. Stanley's Court. The plaintiff is Mrs. W. J. Fry, and the defendants are A. R. Sparks and E. M. Blackerby, G. T. Treadgold represents the defendant C. R. Barrow of Coquille for plaintiff, and as witnesses O. A. Trowbridge, C. R. Wade and Mrs. Annie Barrow have been subpoenaed. It appears that about \$92, was garnished in Wade's hands, by Sparks as plaintiff and Blackerby as constable on the ground that it was Mr. Fry's money, and under process of law the money was paid over to Blackerby and Sparks, Mrs. Fry claimed that the money was hers and that Sparks who recovered the money as Fry's money had no right to it.

Revival services are being held in the Orpheum during the past week by the combined forces of the M. E., M. E. South, Baptist, and First Day Adventist churches. The pastors of the different churches conduct the services. They are working hard to arouse interest and produce results and are meeting with good results. All are cordially invited to attend these meetings. No collections are taken the work being maintained by private generosity.

E. E. Oakes reports the following transfers of property this week: Elbert Dyer to Fred Meinhart, W. E. Steinhoff and D. P. Plymale, lots 28, 29 and 30 in Woolen Mill addition. Consideration \$150. Also C. W. Ashton to Elbert Dyer lot 18, block 5, consideration \$60.

The K. P. annual ball will be given some time this month.

FUMES OF GAS CAUSE DEATH

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Logan Formerly of Bandon and Bear Creek Meet End At Los Angeles

News arrived in this city Sunday of the accidental death in Los Angeles of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Logan formerly of Bandon and Bear creek. Mr. Logan was a member of Bandon Lodge, No. 133 I. O. O. F. and news of his sudden death was sent to the secretary of the lodge. Particulars of the death are found in the extracts from a Pasadena paper given herewith:

Going from Pasadena to Los Angeles to attend religious meetings of the Pentecostal Mission, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Logan were asphyxiated in their room last night in a lodging house at 126 West Pico street.

Word of the death of the couple was brought here at four o'clock this morning to 785 East Villa street the home of Mrs. Oliver, where Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Logan lived until eight weeks ago, keeping house for Daniel Hodgkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan had been in Pasadena about a year, mere members of the Pentecostal church, and were said to be refined and lovable people. Mr. Logan was about 70 years old, and Mrs. Logan a little more than 50. Mrs. Logan had a wealthy brother in the east, and a sister at Coulter's dry goods store, Los Angeles, and Mr. Logan, a well-to-do brother at Bandon Oregon. The couple were in rather straitened circumstances here, but had just received the first installment of a series of monthly payments of \$12 on a little farm in Oregon that has just been sold, and with that money decided to take a trip to Los Angeles. They had recently been living at the home of Mrs. Stoneburger, on Galena avenue.

The couple rented a room at two o'clock yesterday from Mrs. C. L. Clark, owner of the lodging house, announcing their intention of remaining several days while attending sessions of the mission around the corner.

A modest supper had been cooked on a gas stove in the room. The landlady smelled gas, and called a warning through the door, receiving a reassuring answer. Just before one o'clock this morning a roomer again smelled gas. An investigation followed and Mrs. Logan was found in a rocking chair and her husband partially dressed across the bed, both lifeless. One burner of the gas stove was lit and another was partly turned on. Death is believed to have ensued partly from gas asphyxiation and partly from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Mr. Logan was an Odd Fellow and officers of the lodge are today assisting in the arrangements for the funeral service.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Logan of 785 Villa street, who were asphyxiated in a room they had taken at 126 West Pico street, Los Angeles, Friday night, will be taken to Ashtabula, Ohio, for burial. No funeral services will be held here. It is not believed by the police to have been a case of suicide. It appeared that the gas stove in the room had burned out the godo air, had then become smothered, and the resultant leaking gas had asphyxiated the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan had lived here for some time but went to the south about a year ago for reasons of health. Mr. Logan has not been well for some time and frequently has been on the beneficiary list of the lodge. He was a member of Coquille encampment No. 25.

OCTOBER RAINFALL

Editor Bandon Recorder: The rainfall for the month of November is 1.81 inches. Days rainy and cloudy and partly cloudy, 24; days clear 7. Rainfall for the corresponding month of 1914 was 6.55 inches. A difference of 4.74 inches less this year.

Respectfully,
O. WIREN,
Co-operative Observer

B. Rutledge barber, formerly of this city but recently of Powers, is in Bandon at present and plans to leave soon for Bend.