

Captain Tichenors Early Experiences

Continued from last week.

The ship reached Port Orford early that day and discharged the troops who proceeded immediately by land to the Coquille river taking one whale boat with them and reaching their comrades they united with Lieutenant Stanton on the second day. Stoneman was ordered to erect a block house on the bluff commanding a view of large Indian village and river. Howitzers were brought to bear upon the village, shells thrown, clearing the village of natives, causing great terror they being unacquainted with fire arms, save the experience of those whom they had massacred a short time previous. But of a gun which they afterwards called Na-Ka-tut-eus, or twice firing. They were terrified, escaping in their canoes and fleeing up the river with their troops pursuing them as rapidly as possible with the two whale boats with as many men as they could carry. The balance of the force followed up the margin of the river keeping near enough to render assistance if required by either. The land party fortunately secured one warrior forced him to guide them, and for security against escape, fastened a rope around his neck. The poor fellow received many a pull from the hands of those in charge falling into deep sloughs and leaver runs. The river bottoms were clothed with a dense growth of underbrush briars and in fact with everything that could render their advance laborious in the extreme. The troops were a number of days in reaching the first tributary, at which point the Indian made a stand and there received a chastisement which rendered any further expeditions unnecessary, as those Indians as a tribe never entered into hostilities again.

The troops returned to the Block House and soon to Port Orford. It had been storming a great portion of the time they were absent. At Port Orford, they had nothing but tents for their protection and not adequate for protection in that stormy latitude. They proceeded to erect comfortable quarters out of logs of cedar. They had shipped to them red wood lumber for floors, doors and uses requiring bowed lumber. The Sea Gull had brought George Davidson afterwards chief of the Coast Agency on this boat. Harrison and Lawson assistants from Cape Disappointment with their instruments to determine the true position of the place as well as Cape Blanco. They having been landed at the first named Cape by the steamer Columbia on the 24th day of June. They had pitched their tents on the brow of the heads immediately west of the quarters of the troops and in sight. A heavy gale of wind set in about the 25th day of November which effectually demoralized their tents leaving them their clothing some provisions and cooking utensils. They fled as hastily as possible for refuge to the camp of the troops remaining until their departure on the Columbia

near the Middle of January, 1852, being unable to carry out their instructions and designs.

Doctors Dart, Spalding and Parish returning to the Columbia the latter part of October, sending Jas. Culver as Indian agent of that place. The Sea Gull after returning to Port Orford from the Coquille river, proceeded on her voyage to the Columbia river. Freighters were abundant. The Lieutenant Warren came up to Portland the following day after the arrival of the Sea Gull. She was in bad condition with all her upper works open as a basket. Her master, Charles Thompson was an active, energetic man and a good seaman. He had been most unfortunate having lost the brig Mary Stewart a short distance south of Point Tobias and after that loss the Pilot boat Eclipse. Once more in a leaky steamship he tried to have her calked. He succeeded poorly as it rained unceasingly, and it was impossible to get the vessel tight and render her seaworthy as we shall state hereafter. The Sea Gull took in her cargo speedily and proceeded down to Astoria where she was obliged to lay two days owing to the heavy bar. There was lying there ready for sea, the bark Louisiana, brig Kingsbury and schooner Demorest. On the morning of the third of January 1852, the steamer Sea Gull got up steam for sea, the masters came on board and stated they should follow the steamer. Captain Tichenor advised them not to undertake it, his being a steamer only warranted his proceeding to sea. A heavy gale was blowing at sea, the bar was very heavy which was cleared by the steamer, Louisiana, Kingsbury and Demorest following. The steamer being about four miles in advance and having shortened sail as she cleared the line of Tillamook Head and Cape Disappointment, entered the gale. Watching the vessel astern, saw the main top mast of the bark and fore-top mast of the brig go by the board. The Demorest cleared the bar and had proceeded one mile from it when all at once she disappeared, buried with all on board. In the elements she loved and had so often buffeted in every clime. On board of her some of the best men Oregon had were passengers. The steamer lay hove to for a number of days being drifted far to the north. She had to throw overboard eighty head of fat hogs to relieve herself, and was ten days in reaching Port Orford.

Tichenor here purchased of one McKay ninety head of stock hogs yet remaining on board putting them ashore. The steamer proceeded on her voyage reaching San Francisco without any other mishap. Taking in cargo was ready for sea January 23rd, the tide serving about three p. m. while Captain was absent to the custom house clearing the ship, Captain Blything in command of one of the Panama steamers, hauled across the ship immediately ahead of the Sea Gull she lying stern with her propeller in the mud could only move in a straight line. The tide falling rapidly the ship ahead could not be moved. Thus by the discourteous act of one shipmaster toward another, a detention of twelve hours resulted and by that detention wreck of the Sea Gull was caused.

Frank M. Langlois, who has lived in this locality for the past 61 years who is well and favorably known, has disposed of his entire holdings to E. B. Thrift and will move to Myrtle Point about Christmas. He will go to Bandon where he and his family will spend Xmas with friends and relations, after which they will depart for Myrtle Point where they will make their future home. Our loss is Myrtle Point's gain—Curry County Leader.

The girls of Port Orford have organized a basket ball team and the married women of the same burg, not to be outdone, have organized another.



Recorder Rumina- tions

In this epidemic of colds and grip we arise to suggest that the city fathers empty a barrel of castor oil in the municipal water supply reservoir. No one would notice it in the present mixture and it would as a health restorer, do a world of good.

The town of Fossil in this state is getting tired of carrying the burden which its name offers to the would-be wit and proposes a change. The names of McBride, Butte, Sinnott, and Benson have been suggested for the proposed change. To a man up a tree it appears that if these are the only refuge the town had better stick to the old name a while longer.

When we read a short time since in the Waterford, Wis. Post of its printshop turning out twenty-five auction posters in two weeks we soliloquized: "There's one man who is busy and contented." This week our friend Ed Malone of the Post grows querulous over the fact that visiting Milwaukee commercial boosters were not greeted with becoming hospitality and expresses the wish that his lot was cast in a more enterprising community. Verily, it is a notable ointment in which there are no flies.

At the new terminal of the government railroad in Alaska called Anchorage they are selling water at \$1 per barrel; 15 cts a bucket or two buckets for a quarter. The water is obtained by chopping holes in a nearby creek. The water wagon at Anchorage is a profitable as well as a moral institution.

According to a survey made in Ohio during the past three years, one rural church in every nine has been abandoned and had its doors closed. The truth is that with their splitting on various technicalities, the Protestant churches have made themselves ridiculous and even the most blinded bigot is now beginning to see it.

The editor of the Coquille Valley Sentinel is puzzled to account for the loss of various articles by clothes line thieves as "some of our undesirable citizens have moved to Bandon recently." It might be added that there has been a distinct exodus from this city to Coquille and perhaps in the exchange, Coquille has the worst of the swap.

If the citizens of Oregon would exercise the same industry and enterprise in securing state highways as it does in securing the repeal of the Sunday closing law, wonders would be accomplished. There is probably not a state in the Union that does not have some form of Sunday law. Except on the Atlantic sea board, few enforcement are made. The instance where the laws become useful is in abolishing nuisances that can be reached in no other way. This haste to place itself on record as in favor of a wide open Sunday is not at all creditable to Oregon.

Since the wreck of the Santa Clara there has been a marked change in the manner in which our Coos bay contemporaries refer to the Bandon bar. They now have troubles of their own and are willing to admit that the entrance to the Coquille has some commercial value. Strictures, emanating from Portland are arousing the Bay people and the tone of the controversy is inclined to be acrimonious.

Scoffing predominates in the comments made relative to Henry Ford and his peace party which left New York harbor for Norway last week. However this is not the first time Mr. Ford has been scoffed at. There must be a positive realization on all sides of

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the quarrel that they are engaged in a very foolish controversy. When would be a better time to settle their quarrel than on Christmas day?

It isn't everybody that is anxious to escape taxation these days. Zeno Gatchell and R. Davidson, local draymen appeared before the council last Wednesday night and proposed that draymen be compelled to have a city license before plying their trade. They suggested \$30 for the first team and \$10 for each additional team, the license money to be paid six months in advance. This is a shrewd move on the part of the draymen to limit competition and prevent people from engaging in the business as a pastime or as a temporary expedient to tide over the necessities of the moment.

Some time ago we turned down a proffer of liquor advertising not caring to do business during the balance of 1915 that will be illegal in 1916. Now we receive notice that a stereo-adv has been sent us for December and if we do not care to use it we are to hand it over to some paper which will run it. The letter ends with the plaint: "We have sent inquiries to the World and the Surf but not a reply did we get from any newspaper in Bandon." Yes, the Surf has gone dry and is not accepting wet advertising any more.

Sometime ago we published an article regarding the possibility of this locality being minus a Doctor, it appears that it was treated as a joke, but this community has at last realized that it was a reality.

We are sorry to announce that we are going to lose our good, and accommodating doctor, who has concluded to move to Myrtle Point where he will have a larger territory—Curry County Leader.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Moss Averill at Gold Beach last week. Moss is spoken of quite prominently as a candidate for sheriff next spring, and if reports of his high stepping now are true it is rather a discouraging outlook for any opponent to try to keep up with him in the race.—Port Orford Tribune

The recent storms have sluiced the beach south of town until pay sand can be found at several places M. T. Wright, Roy Cabott and Clarence Wright have been mining at Hubbards creek for several weeks and Saturday Will Clarno and Geo. Quigley started a machine near there, while several others contemplate digging for the precious metal.—Port Orford Tribune.

RAIN HEAVIEST SINCE 1909

The heaviest rainfall for November since 1909 was recorded for the month just passed. The precipitation for November 1915, has been recorded as 11.32 inches. That is an excess of 4.85 inches above the normal based on a mean of 40 years.

Not a single clear day occurred during the month of November, and but two of the 30 were considered partly cloudy all the rest being tabulated in the official reports as cloudy days.—Oregonian.

DON'T MISS THE LIBRARY MATINEE

At the K. P. Hall, 2:30, P. M., Saturday, December 11th

An interesting program is prepared, presenting both adult and juvenile talent. There will be plenty of good music. You don't want to miss the high school boy's version of school life. It's funny.

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LIBRARIAN

Roll of Honor

The following are the names of those who have been neither absent nor tardy during the last month (Nov 8—Dec. 3) in the 3rd A and 4th A & B of the East Side School.

Gale Barrows, Thornton Gale, Loyd Smith, Wilbur Warren, Norman Smith, Donald Crockett, Raymond Garfield, Thelma Divilbiss, Kathryn Mehl, Char lotte Runde, Tiana Rinne, Lois Still, Madge Smith, Estell Tealer, Lorraine Dupont, Ida Bell Maynard.

Those below deserve special credit for having kept their department up to 100 during the month.

Thelma Divilbiss, Verna Warden, Wilbur Warren, Sumner Fish, Charlotte Runde, Rosamond Pomeroy, Inez Pomeroy, Norman Smith, Loyd Smith, Lois Still, Donald Crockett.

Hattie Tee Garden, Teacher.

County Treasurer Frank Caughell started for Bandon Monday morning driving his fine buggy horse. He will be accompanied back by Mrs. Chas. Gauntlett who has been visiting friends on Coos Bay the past month.—Gold Beach Globe

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Parent-Teacher Program

The next meeting of the Patron-Teachers' Association will be held in the auditorium of the high school building on Friday evening of next week. The following program will be presented:

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Reading—Selected—Miss Hilde,
Elements of Leadership:
Mr. Wade,—In Teaching,
Mrs. Pape,—In the Home,
Mr. Mast,—In Social Life,
Mr. Topping,—In Business.
Discussion—by Audience.
Songs—The Old Oaken Bucket and America.

NOVEMBER RAINFALL

Editor Bandon Recorder: The rainfall for the month of November was 12.73 inches. Days rainy and cloudy, 27; days clear, 3.

The rainfall for the corresponding month of 1914 was 4:30 a difference of 8.43 inches less this year.

Respectfully,
O. WIREN, Co-operative Observer

A quiet wedding took place in town about 4:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon at the home of the brides mother, Mrs. R. E. Knorr, when Rev. John W. Hoyt said the few solemn words that joined in wedlock Mr. Collies H. Bullington and Miss Xenia Knorr. The bride is an accomplished young lady and one of the popular bells of the town and the groom a prominent young attorney also of this town. The young couple started on a honeymoon trip to Portland early Monday morning thus eluding a charivare and making the wedding a complete surprise to their most intimate friends. The newlyweds friends are numbered only by their acquaintances and the Globe joins them in wishing congratulations to this worthy young couple.—Gold Beach Globe.

The Myrtle Point school district numbers 45 less in the school census of this year than were found last year. The new figures are 355 and the old 400.

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