

Bandon Recorder

Published weekly on Tuesdays by The Recorder Publishing Co., Inc.

Entered at the Post Office at Bandon, Oregon, as mail matter of the second class.

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Take all checks payable and address all communications to the company.

Subscription price, \$1.50 per year in advance.

The Old, Old Subscriber

How dear to my heart are the old things in general,
When fond recollection presents them to view;
Old pewter, old linen, old friends and old china,
Old books and old songs are far better than new.
And old shoes for comfort (We need new ones badly)
The old corn-cob pipe I shall always hold dear,—
But the old, old subscriber, I mention him gladly,
Ever faithful and true, he renews by the year.
The old, old subscriber, the dear old subscriber,
The faithful old friend who renews every year.
Old wine and old sweethearts, the older the better;
The old folks at home—what is home without them?
The old swimming hole—it must not be forgotten—
The jewel of Memory's whole diadem;
Old times and old customs, and 'e'en the old dances
(We'll have to admit we cannot turkey trot)
But of old institutions, if one must take chances,
The old, old subscriber's the best of the lot.
The old, old subscriber, the dear old subscriber,
The paid up subscriber's the best of the lot.

OBJECTS OF CHARITY

Space and copies of his paper go to make up the newspaper man's entire stock in trade. These two are all that

he has to offer for sale to the public, and no one has as yet given any sort of satisfactory reasons why he should ever be asked by anyone to donate them.

One thing newspaper people will never be able to understand is why any person will walk into a newspaper office and make himself or herself an object of charity and insist upon what they would disdain to ask for in any other shop or place of business in the town. The principle is the same in the newspaper office as in the dry goods store, the grocery, the drug store and what a great many people need is to recognize it as the same and get off the newspaper list.

PRIDE

By Dr. Frank Crane

Pride is the stupidest of human passions.

Self-esteem is essential; but in the wise man it is made beautiful by a sincere humility, while in the fool it is hardened and uglified by ignorance.

Pride has as many forms as the devil. In each it apes some virtue—as does the devil also.

Such that we call patriotism is a diseased national egotism. It is not patriotism that leads men to shoot those of another country, it is vicious self-conceit.

Whoever despises another is an egotist. If we seek to understand those we meet, instead of seeking to dominate, regulate or judge them, we shall love everybody, even criminals.

The first business of a judge a preacher or a parent is to understand. This cannot be done without humility.

The prime trait of a gentleman is that he does not have a keen sense of his deserts. The man who thinks he deserves the devotion of a good woman, the adoration of children, and the loyalty of friends ought to be sicked, as R. L. Stevenson said. A real man is surprised constantly and grateful for all proofs of love.

The fanatic is a person wholly drunk with pride of opinion. It is wrong to call him a man of faith for no one can have faith who is not willing to hear the other side.

The cheapest form of virtue is that which loves to talk of itself. It is also suspicious.

One who is always prating of purity may well be suspected of inwardly leaning a bit toward uncleanness. The bully is a coward at heart.

It is hard to be envied and criticized, but it is worse to be universally praised. Few men can stand praise without becoming vain and self-centered.

A real man gives himself out to be just what he is. A proud man is a liar, for he wants to be esteemed for more than he is.

Pride is the one thing more than all others, than offends people. Nobody sympathizes with a proud man. Everybody instinctively wants to take him down a peg. He is ridiculous. Everybody laughs when he stubs his toe.

When we become conscious of a fault and are filled with humility that fault is not noticeable to others, but faults leap in the eyes of our friends when our own pride refuses to see them.

Humble, inconspicuous people those who are in no way celebrities, are usually much pleasanter companions than the famous because these take criticism kindly and strive to amend.

The notion that assurance and push and forwardness get most out of life is erroneous. Nothing accomplished more in the long run than genuine modesty. "The meek shall inherit the earth."

Advertising space in the newspaper is for sale, not to give away. It has a certain value in itself that makes it worth money. Copies of the newspaper are for sale—not to give away. If they are worth having, they are worth the exceedingly small price asked for them.

The public, or at least a large portion of it, has some very erroneous ideas about these matters, and it is but just to the newspaper folk that their ideas be corrected in accordance with the same business principles that prevail in all other business establishments.

In a vast majority of cases this generous charity on the part of the newspaper is blissfully taken for granted and the paper's liberality is abused. That which is purely a favor is accepted as a matter of course, and what should be requests are couched as demands.

When the courtesy has been performed there is rarely appreciation and more often dissatisfaction—generally silence.

The result in many other towns and cities is that a ben has been put upon all free publicity, no matter what its object—even upon church notices. In these cities such favors as the press bestows are properly appreciated and valued.—The Fourth Estate.

SO NOMINATED IN THE BOND

The Decree in the railroad land grant case will be approved by most people as in accordance with the terms

To The Consumer of Overalls And Denim Goods!

Two advances in the manufacturers price of these goods within the last six weeks has been more than the merchants (who expect to continue business) can stand without advancing their prices proportionately.

The scarcity of foreign Indigo Dyes is largely responsible for the advance.

It is only a short time hence until the present supply will be entirely exhausted. Then we will be compelled to purchase Domestic Dyed Denims which are of a much inferior dye.

We would suggest that now is the time to supply yourselves before another advance is announced.

SEE . . .

SIDWELL

for "Boss of the Road" Brand

SPECIAL SALE Community Silver Ware



Flower-de-Luce

25% Discount

On All Of This Pattern

50 Year Guarantee Ware



Useful Things For Xmas

Percolators

Flowered China
Tea Cups

Casseroles

Express Wagons

Toy Wheel
Barrows

Electric Irons

See Our Blue Bird Dishes

Shop Early

McNair Hdwe. Co.

"The Home of Good Hardware"

Phone 481.

of the original contract. Clever lawyers may, in legal jugglery, confuse the ordinary mind with reference even to plainly conditioned equities; but not to any great extent will the common mind be deceived as to the exact railroad equity in these lands. The present value of the lands should not have, and as the court holds, do not have anything to do with that. It was the express stipulation of the grant on the part of the government that the railroad should realize to the extent of \$2.50 an acre on that land and no more.

To be sure the end is not yet; and perhaps it would be premature to say that the present determination will be the final determination. But as the matter is susceptible to the rules of justice which people recognize as the common sense brand, the present judgment ought to prevail. The railroad in any rule of law and reason it would apply to the interpretation of any of its present-day contracts is entitled to just what the government stipulated it should receive, and no more.—Portland Evening Telegram.

A MOVIE GHOST

Next to chasing up a ghost yourself in the spooky hours of the night, following it through an underground passage until its haunts are identified in the recesses of a secret chamber—next to doing this yourself is to see the thing nicely done in the movies as was the case in the drama, "The Lost Count" as presented at the Grand last Thursday night. It was the regular Paramount and was one of the best presented in this sterling series of attractions.

It was the story of an American girl in an English castle and when the ghost of the place turned out to be a spectre muscular enough to propel a gondola across a scenic lake, she determined alone to investigate. How she did it, what she found, and the results are parts of a story very nicely told in pictures by the Edison company.

Milford, Conn.—Ralph von Hacht, 23, blind from birth in one eye, had his sight restored when surgeons successfully performed an operation for appendicitis. The appendix had been resting against one of the nerves which connects with the optic nerves.

New York, N. Y.—Charles Frederick Fowler, wrote in his will that if he and his wife died under circumstances that made it difficult to decide which died first, it was to be presumed that he preceded her. They went down on the Lusitania.

OCCUPATION TAX OF TEN YEARS AGO

News of Earlier Days

Interesting Items From Recorder Files of Ten and Twenty Years Ago

(From the Recorder, Dec. 14, 1905)

Ten years ago, through the action of the local option law Bandon faced a similar condition to that which obtains at present. In the Recorder for this week an ordinance was published providing for business licenses. Here are some of the taxes levied. Rates were so much per month:

At \$1 included real estate agents, blacksmiths, dray wagons and hacks, founders and machine shops, harness shop, photographers, shoe makers, and undertakers.

At \$2.00 the following were included: cabinet shops, contracting carpenters, jewelers, watchmakers, livery stables, soda works, tailors, tanners, cigar stores.

At \$2.50 solicitors, auctioneers, banks, broom handle mills, butcher shops, canneries, cooper shops, dentists, furniture stores, confectioners, grocers, feed dealers, steam laundries, marble cutters, milliners, music stores, notion stores, opticians, per day; contracting painters, physicians, boarding and lodging houses, shingle mills, saw mills, restaurants, woolen mills.

At \$5.00: Boot and shoe stores, drug stores, dry good stores, exhibitions except for benevolent purposes, hardware stores, hotels, peddlers, per day; sewing machine agents, shooting galleries, skating rinks.

At \$7.50: Bowling alleys.

At \$10.00: Billiard and pool halls, club rooms.

At \$20.00: Chinese laundries.

A. D. Sabia opened a harness shop and saddlery in the Breuer building.

Miss Anna Logan went to San Francisco to take up study of nursing. Port Orford Bank will be moved to

(From the Recorder, Dec. 13, 1905)

A social hall was to be given in Thomas hall, over the warehouse in honor of Lewis Jackson, who was to leave for Portland.

Peter Loggie had just finished two show cases in myrtle wood for Neeler the jeweler.

A list of the new books had been acquired by the Bandon library published. Mrs. Elbert Dyer and Mrs. F. E. Palmer were caring for the library.

Singing school was in progress.

Everybody was suffering with severe colds due to the change in the weather.

Dick Richards, mail carrier between Port Orford and Langlois was in town during the week.

The Bandon woolen mills shipped over a thousand dollars worth of goods to San Francisco during the week.

L. R. Edmunds was to teach a term of private school on Bear creek.

Work on the government works had been concluded and the workers had departed. The jetty had been extended 225 feet.

The location of the county court house was to come up before the voters at the election in June.

The annual hall of the Woolmen of the World took place Saturday night and was a complete success. N. M. Stowers as Uncle Sam took the gentlemen's prize and Mrs. Rose Peterson representing an old lady looking for her husband took first prize for ladies. For costly costumes Stanley Graham and Mrs. Edwin Crook took prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller, who went from here to Portland last fall have returned to Bandon, and will probably spend the winter in this section. The poor health of Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. J. Unica, who is now in the Emergency hospital at Bandon, had something to do with their coming back at this time.—Port Orford Tribune.

New York, N. Y.—Jennie Reich, 22 a waitress, has been treated in hospitals more than 150 times in two years. She has been taken to three different hospitals and treated for three different attacks in one day. Her malady is puzzling physicians, who declare that every time she rides on a car or in a vehicle, the motion causes her muscles to tense so that she lapses into unconsciousness.

Southern Oregon Traction Co. will extend its electric line from Medford to Jacksonville, work to begin January 1.