

THE BANDON RECORDER

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CHARGED WITH ATTEMPTED FRAUD

175 Draft Carefully Investigated And Paid, Later is Alleged Bogus. Maker Under Arrest

I. Rosenberg, formerly in the clothing business in Coquille is being held in Crescent city awaiting the arrival of requisition papers on the charge of defrauding the bank of Bandon out of \$475.

The story of the alleged crime is a serious one and leaves room for the opinion that Rosenberg is a wronged man and there is a chance that a different aspect may be put upon the case when all the details are made known. As known the circumstances of the affair are as follows:

Rosenberg appeared at the Bank of Bandon and asked the cashier to accept his draft on an eastern bank for an amount stated and was informed that this could be done upon giving satisfactory proof that he had the money on deposit in the east and upon proper identification.

In proof, Rosenberg presented his pass book on the Providence Trust and Savings Bank of Cincinnati, Ohio in which, among other credits, was shown a credit of \$1066.45. The bank had him wire the Ohio bank to cash a draft for \$475.00 which would be paid, in his name. In return they received a telegram stating that the account was good and they would be debited to the amount of the draft and to make payment upon identification.

Although Rosenberg has done business for years through the Coquille banks and is quite well known in Bandon, the bank requested further identification which was furnished by local business men.

When the draft reached the drawee bank by mail, it was refused.

When it came to hunt up Rosenberg, ask for an explanation it was found that he had gone and his whereabouts at all certain. The bank officials then put the matter in the hands of their attorney, Geo. B. Topping, and a warrant for Rosenberg's arrest was immediately issued and the sheriff and district attorney took hold of the man.

The American Bankers Association and Oregon Bankers Association and the Pinkerton National detective agency, in all of which the Bank of Bandon has a membership, were immediately notified.

When arrested at Crescent City, Rosenberg protested his innocence and expressed a willingness to return to Coos county without requisition papers. But District Attorney Liljeqvist thought it wise to play safe and the papers were asked for yesterday.

All reports unite that Rosenberg has been in business in Coquille for the past three years. He is a Russian Jew and was in business previously along the Columbia river as well as in Texas. As far as personal intrigues he appears to have a good reputation although his manner of going to business at Powers recently got him into trouble. Disregarding the warning not to solicit among the men that personally conducted town he took his sample books and went after business. He was compelled to desist so violent a manner that he brought it against the lumber boss for personal assault.

HORSES POISONED

Some of the residents of upper Pisal river have been having trouble with sick horses the past month. As in Ralph has already lost three head and Elmer Miller has one or two sick with the same kind of sickness. Opinion seems to be somewhat divided as to what the cause of the trouble is. Some claim it is foliage poisoning, others that it is poisoning from fern in the hay. What ever it may be it effects the horse in an easy and gradual way and the symptoms of the disease are more like blind staggers than anything else. Mr. Ralph has lost three of five head that had it and the other two are not well yet but he thinks they are past the danger mark. This is a hard lick on Mr. Ralph as it leaves him without a team.—Gold Beach Globe.

Can Not Use More Help

F. S. Perry of the veneer plant realizes the power of advertising. The last issue of the Recorder announced the starting of the veneer plant and scarcely was the ink dry when the applications for work began to pour in—by letter, by telephone, by personal application. Letters were received from as far as Port Orford and Myrtle Point. The hardest part was that all had to be denied.

Work is now in progress on the repair of the Conolog railroad and one or two "buckers" are at work in the woods. The opening date of the Moore mill will be somewhere between the 15th and latter part of March.

San Diego Sunshine

Pleases M. G. Pohl

Writes of Work Repairing Damage of Last Storm in Southern California

San Diego, Feb. 17th, 1916
Editor Recorder: It is a question whether there are many copies of your paper that have an opportunity to please as many people as the one I receive. Not only in this city but from here it goes to ElCajon to the Hollenbecks and the Lambs. Some think of subscribing and as long as they do not do so may this be a reminder not to think so much but to do it.

For two weeks I failed to send a report. Why? There was not much to report of interest to your readers, but since the glorious weather has set in which we enjoy now with a temperature of 80 to 84 degrees and nights from 54 to 56 degrees, who would not learn from the sweet song of the birds to rejoice. Oh, how good it feels to have the sun warm up everything, to look and see the fresh green of the fields, the flowers blooming everywhere; the children at recess playing and singing and rejoicing at the nearby school. My friend, this makes the observer feel as though he were young again, reminding him of the days gone by, no doubt being the happiest days of each and every life.

Days have past and we do not notice it, every tick of the clock is a part of life every day, months and years are such ticks, ticking away to eternity.

Do we use it usefully? Do we add kindness and helpfulness, without which life is only a poor existence.

Here in San Diego and the county, we have had a good example.

The storm of the last week in January has done a great deal of harm. But it opened the hearts of those not injured. It was wonderful to see the work done by the Chamber of Commerce here. The great rooms of this institution were filled with all kinds of goods to aid and help the sufferers; to feed and clothe, and at the table for cash contribution money came without stint.

While outside aid and help were given where ever need and work for men—why for three weeks the Santa Fe railroad employed over 2,000 men to repair the damages. Next week, trains will run again regularly. Other damages were repaired, giving work to perhaps 2,000 more.

And now this glorious weather, healing, strengthening everybody.

Come and visit the exposition. March 1st is the opening day when all is in readiness.

Well, let me say good by. Perhaps, I must come up again. I can not miss the chance to vote next November. I hope Mr. Zeek has not forgotten me and will allow me to register.

Regards to all,
M. G. POHL.

CANNERY TROUBLE ADJUSTED

The Seaborg Cannery Co. trouble mentioned in last week's Globe was adjusted a few days ago by D. M. Moore paying off or at least standing good for the smaller bills against the company and gaining possession of all the salmon of which there are about one thousand cases. This fish will be sold by Mr. Moore who will pay off all claims and all funds left over if any, will be turned into the company. This adjustment is much better than if the case had been pushed to a sheriff's sale of the property.—Gold Beach Globe.

A CLOSE GAME TO MARSHFIELD

Referee Calls Fouls And Barrows Shoots Them With Clock Like Regularity

Come hither, Evan Cameron, for we have sage advice for you. Listen to the tale of how they win basket ball championships in the days of real sport in Coos county: Here is the formula in a nut shell: Win—fairly if you can, any old way if you must! But win!

Never mind ideals, let dignity take a back seat; cut the word courtesy from the dictionary; and go in, old top, and win!

Again, Evan, would you tread in the foot steps of the illustrious, would you ape the mighty, learn to be a referee. Here are a few recipes:

Cultivate a supercilious smile and a suspicious eye. Be as impartial as you want but don't show it. Don't allow anyone to become obsessed with the notion that you are possessed of any atom of personal dignity. Be as fast as you want to but cause the spectators to carry the notion that you are a bad man, spoiling for a row and act with all the unctuous suavity of the town bully at a dog fight. This all helps the spectators to enjoy a game.

When you see a chance to call a foul on the opposition, don't merely call it. But with inflated face and uplifted arm rush at the offending player as if you intended to eat him up. This is becoming to your sense of importance and gives the spectators a better opinion of you.

Of course you might do other things. You might act as if you were the representative of an institution of learning which cherishes anything as common as a good name. But don't speak it above a whisper. It is not the sort of things that enable one to win championships.

In an exciting and closely contested game at Dreamland last Saturday night Marshfield won from Bandon at basket ball by a margin of one point. 2 to 21 was the final score.

The game was close all the way through with Marshfield leading most of the time but with numerous opportunities presented to Bandon to even matters up and pass into the lead a feat which they seemed unable to accomplish. Pullen who did most of the foul shooting for the locals had an off night and appeared unable to locate the basket. On the contrary, Barrows, who did the shooting for Marshfield, was a finished artist and missed very few of the opportunities offered. Beyond him however the boys from the bay did not show up with extra brilliancy. Man for man they looked and acted inferior to the Bandon quintette and from appearances the latter should have won by a wide margin.

In guarding and passing and field-dropping of baskets they led their Marshfield rivals. The only exception was in the shooting of fouls.

Although the game was interesting through its closeness, it was to a large degree spoiled through the action of the referee, one Grannis, who it afterward developed was a teacher of gymnastics in the Marshfield school.

The locals are working hard with the idea of capturing the return game which will be played at the end of the present week. Saturday night they looked the superiors to the Marshfield aggregation and with a square deal they should win.

The following is the line up.

Marshfield	Forward,	Bandon
Barrows,		Pullen
Waters,	Center	Webb
Seaman,		Gallier
McDonald,	Guard	Armstrong
Dresser,		Johnson

Of Marshfield's 22 score 14 were acquired one at a time by the foul route. Bandon acquired nine the same way.

Myer, who has left school to run an auto truck at Riverside, Cal. was missed from the lineup and likewise Ivan Pullen who was indisposed. But Gallier and Johnson gave good accounts for themselves in their respective positions.

Mr. Cleghorn came up from Coquille on a business trip yesterday.

OBSERVE 52nd ANNIVERSARY

Editor McDaniel And Attorney Chase, Organizers of the Evening For K. P.'s.

The Fifty-second anniversary of the Knights of Pythias was appropriately observed by the Bandon lodge when the members of which, with wives and families and a few invited, something like a hundred, all told, met in K. P. hall last Saturday night. Special guests of the evening were Editor Edgar McDonald of the Coos Bay Harbor, of North Bend and Attorney W. C. Chase of Coquille both of whom had a part in the program.

Five hundred was the order of the early part of the evening and Mrs. Conger won the ladies' prize, a tray.

In the speaking Mr. McDaniel took the character of Pythagoras as his topic while Mr. Chase discussed Damon and Pythias and the traditions and records relative to these ancient characters were inquired into and detailed for the benefit of the listeners. Mayor Topping and Attorney Treadgold also were called on and acquitted themselves in their usual fluent style.

Mrs. C. F. Pape gave a reading on "Aunt Deborah Goes to Washington" which was much appreciated and given hearty applause.

Then following the presentation of a gold charm which C. F. Pape hung up as a prize a year ago to the Knight gaining the largest number of new members during the year. Upon due examination of the records the winner was found to be Sam Johnson and he was duly presented with the trophy with appropriate speech of presentation by Col. R. H. Rosa.

Following the program came the banquet which was in proportion to the occasion and one to be remembered. Visitors were present from Marshfield, North Bend, Coquille and Myrtle Point, among them being County Treasurer Dimmick and wife of Myrtle Point.

Married in Corvallis

The Daily Gazette-Times of Corvallis, under date of Tuesday, Feb. 15, prints the following which is of more than passing interest to the people of Bandon:

"Miss Leona M. Fullerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Findley Fullerton, of Alesia, and Nelson J. Brown, were united in marriage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Tom, 402 South Tenth street at 7:30 last evening. Rev. A. R. Schmale of the Evangelical church, performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by only a few intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will go to Bandon to reside. Miss Fullerton made her home near Corvallis for several years and has a number of friends here who will be interested in learning of the wedding. She has made her home with her sister, Mrs. Starr, at Bandon during the past year or two, and there made the acquaintance with Mr. Brown."

COQUILLE BOUGHT TO TOW LOGS TO COLUMBIA

When the steamer Coquille arrives in the river from Bandon today she will become the property of the Shaver Transportation company. She was purchased by that firm recently from the Myrtle Point Transportation company. It was stipulated that the latter company deliver her at Portland. The Coquille will be used by her new owners in the log towing trade. She is of light draft, and it is intention to keep her and the Echo, a small tug of the Shaver fleet, in the lower Columbia to bring rafts out of creeks and sloughs, after which the logs will be towed to Portland by larger vessels. The Coquille has been plying on the Coquille river in the passenger and freight trade. Considerable alterations will be made to her. She left Bandon at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning. She is 76.7 feet long, 15.7 feet beam and 7.9 feet depth of hold.—Evening Telegram.

Hunting the deer or cougar is apt to prove tame to that agricultural pursuit of hunting the blind pig and from the squeal it will soon be time for the marsh to take down the old shot gun and examine its priming.

Left London Last September

Arthur Wright, recently arrived from London, England, is at present engaged as porter at the Hotel Gallier. Mr. Wright who has followed the sea for ten years is of the opinion that the life of a land lubber is safer if less spectacular at present and is cultivating the solid land stride. He sailed from London on the good ship Germaine September 5th of last year having lived in the city during one or two Zepelin raids. The ship was bound for Australia and made her destination safely. Continuing on to Portland she was preparing for the return to England when Mr. Wright left her.

Superintendent Talks Business

Bay Official Tells of Conditions Alter Completion of Railroad

Supt. Miller of the Marshfield to Powers railroad gave the editor of the Coquille Sentinel a few pointers relative to new conditions when the road from Eugene to Coos Bay was finished. Here are a few of them.

In the first place he called our attention to the fact, of which we had not been aware, that when the freight rates on the North Pacific line from Portland to Marshfield had been raised from \$3.00 a ton to \$3.50, there had been no corresponding raise in the rates from Portland to Coquille, which still remain at \$4.00 for the combined steamer and rail haul.

As to the business between this section and San Francisco, Mr. Miller very frankly admitted that he did not expect the railroad would ever be able to compete with the water carriers for any part of it. The rate of \$3.00 per ton between Coquille and the California port would amount to only about seven and a-half cents per hundred for many kinds of goods, and that sort of a rate would never compensate the railroads for the haul.

As to passenger rates the same was true. The fare from here to San Francisco by rail he expected would be about the same as from Portland to that city and the steamer rate if \$10 would get the traffic with which the cost was the main consideration.

As to the rates between here and Portland, he seemed to expect that the railroad commission would allow them to charge four cents a mile this side of Eugene, which would make a rate of about \$8.75 between here and Portland.

The time in which through business would begin over the Willamette Pacific, with a ferry transfer at the Umpqua, he did not think was more than four weeks away. The track-laying to the Umpqua was to have been finished yesterday and there only remains five miles to lay on the other side of that stream. Getting the 150 feet long piling required on one of the lakes up there has retarded the work but those long logs are in sight now and the end of the present month ought to see the track-laying completed. Allowing, however for ballasting and unforeseen delays, it is deemed probable that the opening of the line will not be deferred beyond the 15th of March. That means, however, that the only rolling stock that can be used this side of the Umpqua is what is here now.

By July or August it is expected to have the false work over the river in shape so that trains can be run across and then the cars, both passenger and freight, will begin to roll in from the outside.

It is learned on good authority that F. B. Tichenor will announce his candidacy in the near future for the Democratic nomination for Joint Representative of Coos and Curry counties.

Mr. Tichenor comes from pioneer parentage; and during his life he has never missed an opportunity to advance the welfare of the two counties he would now represent in the halls of the legislature. He is a good speaker and is in other ways qualified for the position. It is probable that he will receive the nomination without opposition, and if elected will make a representative that will work tirelessly for the best interests of this section.—Port Orford Tribune.

JETTY WORK IS IN PROGRESS

Work of Fortifying South Bank of River Started Last Saturday

Active work on the improvements to the inner jetty started Saturday with a small force of men clearing up and getting ready to drive the pile for the rock work which will extend just inside the row of piling as it stands at present. Alexander McLeod will drive the piling. Engineer Roy Roselle will have charge of the work with Spec Paterson as first lieutenant. The base of the jetty is to be 32 feet wide and the top to be 8 feet above low tide. Supt. J. H. Polhemus of the dredge Michie was in Bandon a few days the past week getting the work started. The supt. thinks the work can be done at an expense of \$10,000.

Later in the season a survey is to be made of the bar to determine just what the rock formation is at the bottom.

School Programs Observe Birthday of Washington

The children at the school gave a program this afternoon in memory of Washington and the following numbers were presented:

Salute to the Flag—Led by Mr. Zeek.

Star Spangled Banner—Miss Masterson and chorus.

Life of Washington—Mildred Crane

Instrumental solo—Carroll Garfield

Exercise—My Native Land—Girls from Miss Hilde's room.

Speed our Republic—Fay Sparks.

Clara Carpenter.

Drill—Miss Venus' pupils.

Song—Freedom Forever—Miss Rita's room.

Recitation—I Would Tell—5 boys

Mt Vernon Bells—Lola Manciet

Recitation—Blanch Stoltz,

Address—Mr. Zeek.

Military March—Jimmie and Nellie McAdams.

Recitation—The Men Will Never Die—Thomas White

America—

A program was also given during the afternoon in the East Side school.

Coast Highway Bill Introduced in Congress

Interest in the coast defensive highway is revived by a bill which congressman Wm. D. Stephens has introduced in the house. Congressman Stephens' bill is entitled "a bill to acquire, construct and maintain a national defense highway, to provide employment for the people of the United States and to physically and mentally educate them for defense."

The bill proposes a national highway circling the United States, within its borders and running strategically near the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts as well as along the northern and southern boundary lines.

A National Highway to be used in times of peace by automobiles, auto trucks and other vehicles for commercial and healthful purposes.

A National Highway would be useful, when war threatens or we are attacked. Over it men in greatest numbers and munitions and supplies can be transported quickly to any point North, South, East or West.

A National Highway, 10,000 miles long, that will give work at good wages for many years to at least 100,000 American citizens in good times and to several times that number in "hard times". The employment of new men periodically, will aid greatly to our trained reserves.

A National Highway providing physical and mental drill for all manual and clerical employees—thus fitting hundreds of thousands of young men for National defense—and to the better heads of families.

Word received from Perry Morgan formerly of Bandon is that he is in trouble at Myrtleville, being up before the juvenile court in that city.