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Large Two Berth Outside Staterooms With Running Water

8 Day Service between the Coquille River and San Francisco

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Sails from Bandon for San Francisco on Sunday, Dec. 19

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E. & E. T. Kruse, owners and managers, 24 Calif. St., San Francisco

J. E. WALSTROM, Agent, Bandon

BANK OF BANDON

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Drafts on the Principal Cities of the World. A General Banking Business. Accounts of Individuals and Corporations Solicited.

BANK OF BANDON

SERVICE FIRST

Some very satisfactory tests were made during the past week by transmission experts of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, who were sent here at our request to arrange circuits for long distance conversation between Coos and Curry line points and San Francisco. While commercial conversations to San Francisco for the present are not assured, they can be secured now when conditions are favorable. After the installation of certain apparatus which has been ordered, excellent transmission can be assured under all conditions. It is interesting to note that in talking from here to San Francisco, a loop via Portland of 2100 miles of wire is used. The Pacific Company has installed on this line the amplifiers which made transcontinental telephony possible. 19

COOS & CURRY TELEPHONE CO.

Four Hundreth Trip for the Good Ship Elizabeth.

When the steamer Elizabeth leaves San Francisco on the next voyage her four-hundredth round trip between that city and the Coquille river will have begun. Twelve years ago last February the late Captain C. P. Jensen brought the Elizabeth into Bandon harbor for the first time and she made but one other trip, when to accommodate local trade she took a cargo of canned salmon to Astoria. Eureka saw the boat once when she put in there for coal before she was converted into an "oil burner."

Previous to first trip of the "Lizzie," as she is proudly known in Bandon, numerous boats were tried on the run but without success. When this condition was brought to the attention of E. and E. T. Kruse, prominent San Francisco capitalists, they declared they would build a vessel to meet the requirements. Following this announcement the Elizabeth was built in San Francisco and left on the first trip to Bandon in February of 1903. As a factor in the development of this section of the country this boat has been more successful than in a financial way, for at times during her first few years the returns did not meet the expense of fuel. Loyal to their first impulse and the community the owners kept the craft on the run and steadily business increased. Gradually the spirit of co-operation has strengthened between Kruse Brothers and the merchants of Bandon and, although sentiment plays a small part in the commercial world, the Elizabeth is appreciated.

The average of 39 trips a year for 12 years leaves nothing to be said regarding the service that has been maintained. Only once since she was launched has the ship been in trouble and then not seriously. When on the south trip about a year ago she broke a tail shaft just outside of the Golden Gate and lay at anchor until a tug could reach her. Arriving off

the bar after dark the two had to lay outside in a rough sea until morning. To safeguard the tug a line was fastened to the Elizabeth and her anchor chain held the two throughout the night. Since he succeeded Captain Jensen in command in 1906, Captain John Olsen has been on the bridge of the Elizabeth every time she docked here.

Not only is the Elizabeth a favorite with shippers; she is the hobby of her owners and San Francisco marine circles know the staunch little craft as "Kruse's yacht." Many are the parties who have enjoyed the hospitality these public spirited boosters extended, such as the cruise among the battleships when they passed up the coast on their jaunt around the world. While these little cruises are frequent they are not allowed to interfere with the schedule of the boat.

Along with her other names the Elizabeth is designated on the navigation records as No. 206554. She is 142 feet in length, has a 35.8 foot beam and 9.9 foot depth of hold. Her register is 263.44 gross and 284.13 net tonnage and her engines develop 350 horse power. Nineteen men and officers make up the crew, while she accommodates 29 passengers in all. The upper staterooms are equipped with hot and cold running water and rank with those of any vessel operating along the coast.

So satisfactory has been the work of J. E. Walstrom, local agent for the boat, in adjusting claims and attending to the Kruse interests here during the nine years he has been in charge, that only once have either of his employers visited Bandon.

The Elizabeth was built for the Bandon-San Francisco run and on that run she will stay, is the declaration of her owners. Should the unlikely time ever come when no other boats enter the Coquille river, this faithful craft will still cross in and out over the bar or be wrecked in the attempt.

The Ladies Thimble Club

(Mrs. F. H. Fassbender)
Organized eight years ago, November 14, 1907, the Ladies' Thimble club has found and filled a place that is so often neglected in communities where commercial expansion is as rapid as it has been in Bandon. From its first purpose as an organization to further recreation and the needlecraft art among its members, the club has grown to be one of the leading civic and charitable associations in the county and in a way its influence has been felt throughout the northwest. Its stand on the "city beautiful" movement has been decisive. Through the money derived from the club's dinners and needlework sales many civic improvement projects have been fostered, the first assistance being a gift of \$75.00 to the Bandon band for the purchase of music, in 1908. As a member of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs, the Thimble Club is doing its utmost towards securing a state hospital for crippled children. Within the knowledge of the club no deserving person in the city has been destitute for the want of supplies or clothing.

Perhaps the most noteworthy work of the society, and one which has been commented upon throughout the northwest, is Bandon's "Sweet Pea Day," an annual event under the auspices of the club. Another annual flower event which they intend to stage for the first time next year is "Dahlia Day."

Church of Brethren

Services every Sunday at: Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m.; preaching at 7:00 p. m. Everyone cordially invited.—L. B. Verhalser, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church Services

Rev. Winfield S. Smith, Pastor
Sabbath Services
10:00 A. M. Sabbath School
11:00 A. M. Preaching
7:00 P. M. C. E. Prayer Meeting
8:00 p. m. Preaching
Wednesday
8:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting

There is no need of being disappointed in getting that agate fixed up for Christmas. We do our own agate polishing and are especially prepared to take care of all orders.—Sabro Bros. 11

Western World—the Quick Print.

Yuletide Feast

It Took Much to Satisfy Our Seventeenth Century Ancestors

GERVASE MARKHAM, who lived and wrote in the seventeenth century, gave an account of what was a proper Christmas dinner in his time. By it the appetites of former days may be judged. He says the first course should consist of "sixteen full dishes—that is, dishes of meat that are of substance and not empty or for show—as thus, for example: First, a shield of brawn, with mustard; second, a boy'd capon; third, a boy'd piece of beef; fourth, a chine of beef, roasted; fifth, a neat's tongue, roasted; sixth, a pig, roasted; seventh, chowies, baked; eighth, a goose, roasted; ninth, a swan, roasted; tenth, a turkey, roasted; the eleventh, a haunch of venison, roasted; the twelfth, a pasty of venison; the thirteenth, a kid with a pudding in the belly; the fourteenth, an olive pye; the fifteenth, a couple of capons; the sixteenth, a custard, or dowsets. Now, to these full dishes may be added sallies, fricases, quelquo chases and devised paste, as many dishes more, which make the full serv-

Yuletide wishes FROM Miss Dolly.



ice no less than two and thirty dishes, which is as much as can conveniently stand on one table and in one mass. And after this manner you can proportion both your second and third courses, holding fullness on one-half of the dishes and show in the other, which will be both frugal in the splendor, contentment to the guest and much pleasure and delight to the beholder."

In those good old days and for many a year thereafter the eating of vast feasts was accompanied by special revells of the season, and to see that these were conducted with proper ceremony there was appointed at court in England and in many of the greater noble houses as well a "master of the revels." He was a necessary personage indeed, as may be seen from a passage in the "Household Book of the Northumberland Family."

"My lord's useth and accustomedly yerly to gyf hym which is ordyned to be the Master of the Revels yerly in my lord's hous in christmas for the oversynging and orderinge of his lordships Playes, Interludes and Drestinge that is plaied before his lordship in his hous in the xijth dayes of Cristemas, and they to have in rewarde for that caus yerly xxxs."—Detroit Free Press.

"Birthdays Instead of Christmas?" Perish the thought. Birthdays are birthdays and Christmas is Christmas. How, then, substitute the one for the other?

From the holy birth, a birthday to be sure, but one calling for a general and not an individual celebration, gifts have been given. The first were by the wise men, remember.

If one is happy he instinctively desires to give. We cannot explain why, but we know it is so. And though many may be too unhappy or too self centered there are none so poor that they cannot give, and generously, of that spirit which makes "A Merry Christmas."

If through the year one sees what one believes would be acceptable to his friend, why not buy it, if it can be afforded, and instead of giving it on the birthday keep it for Christmas?

There is real pleasure in all that pertains to the season, even in the shopping. Try to put the spirit of it all into all you buy. That means giving the Spugs, so far as useless giving goes, and receiving from the clerks interest and courtesy.

Gifts, large or small; cards or words, money or love—nothing matters but the spirit, the Christmas spirit.

No Santa In Germany.

Santa Claus has no existence in Germany. The gifts are received from Kris Kringle, a corruption of Christ Kindeln, or the Infant Christ, "from whom cometh every good and perfect gift." They are placed not upon the tree, but upon the table beneath, to signify that in bestowing upon us his bounties our Saviour has in no way diminished his own glorious beauty. In Germany the Christmas tree is never denuded in the presence of the children. It stands in the main apartment of the establishment from Christmas to New Year's eve and is then privately borne away by the older members of the household.

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First Street.

Daily Papers Magazines
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Saturday Evening Post

Pick your Victrola now and be sure that you won't be disappointed for Christmas. Sabro Bros. are the local agents and carry a splendid stock of machines. It



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We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Hall's Catarrh Cure has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Cure for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Cure at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

O. A. C.

FARMERS' AND HOME-MAKERS' WEEK and RURAL LIFE CONFERENCES

January 3 to 8, 1916

Live Information, Practical Help for the Home The Farm, the Community.

Conventions of Oregon's Greatest Industries Conferences on Oregon's Most Vital Problems

LECTURES—DEMONSTRATIONS—EXHIBITIONS—ENTERTAINMENTS

Two thousand people attended last year. It is a great place to make friends—with live thinkers and live thought, good workers, and good work.

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January 10 to February 4, 1916

A Practical Agricultural Course in a Nut Shell. Applied Science in Actual Work of the Farm and Household.

Courses in FRUIT RAISING, FARM CROPS, SOILS, STOCK RAISING, DAIRY WORK, POULTRY RAISING, GARDENING, COOKING, SEWING, HOUSEHOLD ARTS, HOME NURSING, BUSINESS METHODS, ROAD BUILDING, FARM ENGINEERING, RURAL ORGANIZATIONS, MARKETING.

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For program write to The College Exchange, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis. (15-13-1 to 1-1)

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