



The Western World

Owned and published by
FELSHEIM & HOWE

L. D. Felsheim, Editor.

Entered as second-class matter at the
post office at Bandon, Oregon, January
2d, 1913, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates: \$1.50 per Year
Six Months, 75c; Three Months 40c.

Telephone 901

FRIENDSHIPS.

May the law of Salustius always remain engraved on the heart of your king. "Not with the help of armies nor treasures do kingdoms continue to flourish, but with the help of friends, and these cannot be gained by force nor bought with gold; they are won by acts of kindness and by faithfulness." And, moreover, "it is necessary always to live in unity with one's own; by concord the smallest things become great, whilst by discord the greatest are reduced to nought." Let him remember the example of M. Agrippa, who thought much of this precept which alone may make of your roys; master a good brother, a good comrade, a good friend, a good king. Next to God let nothing be dearer to him than friendships. Let him always implicitly trust the man he once found worthy of his friendship and, according to the advice of Seneca, let him prove his friends in all things, but take care first to prove himself also. * * * Slow in contracting friendships, let him be even more slow in breaking them asunder and, if possible, never let him do so.—Petrarch.

LET'S DO OUR PART

IN CONNECTION WITH the big railroad jubilee to be held at Marshfield and North Bend, August 24, 25 and 26, Bandon is not altogether on the outside, looking in. This community is almost as much benefitted by the advent of the railroad as the Coos Bay section, therefore any public jubilation should receive our hearty endorsement and support. We are not asked to contribute funds towards the expenses of the affair, but we are expected to send a delegation for the purpose of publicly expressing our appreciation of what the railroad will do for us, and it is up to us to make good.

One day of the celebration has been set aside as All-Coos-County-Day, and on that day the visitors to the Bay will take a trip to Coquille, Myrtle Point and Bandon. The Marshfield chamber of commerce has asked Bandon to make preparations to meet the visitors and see that they are made comfortable and shown about while in the city.

We should entertain them. That is the least that we can do towards making this great event a success. Certainly Bandon wants the outside visitors to feel that they are welcome; that we appreciate their coming, and have the community spirit to see that the impression they gain during their short stay will be favorable and lasting. It has been suggested that some kind of entertainment be arranged on the beach, so that every visitor will be sure to get acquainted with Bandon's wonderful summer resort attraction. Our splendid beach always makes a lasting impression and is one feature that will attract more people here in the future than anything else.

Let's think it over and get together in the near future for the purpose of deciding on something definite. Western World will gladly publish any suggestions that might be offered.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN?

What will be the result if the railroad men strike and tie up all the roads in the country? This question is now uppermost in the minds of the business world, and is causing no little worry. On another page, under the caption "Railroad Wages" the National Conference committee of the Railways presents its side of the question to the local public. It quotes present wages which indicate that railway employees as a whole are as well if not better paid than any other class of labor. Still they are asking for a hundred million dollar increase and refuse settlement either under the existing national arbitration law or by reference to the Interstate Commerce commission. Public sympathy in this country has in the past been

with labor, and it is still inclined in that direction, but it does look as if in this instance the demands are unjust and the attitude of the employees is unreasonable. If the people's representatives cannot be trusted to arbitrate the difficulties between capital and labor then it's time to prepare for a bitter commercial strife which will be an everlasting reflection on our republican form of government.

OUT O'LUCK ALL AROUND

It is too bad but he just can't get away. The editor of this modest country sheet has received an invitation "to be present at the official notification of Mr. Charles Evans Hughes of his selection by the Chicago convention as the nominee of the Republican party for the presidency of the United States." It is to take place at Carnegie hall, New York City, on next Monday evening. Now the editor thought Mr. Hughes knew all about this being nominated for the presidency, but anyway, the big railway strike is liable to happen any minute and would probably tie him up in some little burgh in Kansas or some other dry state and think what a long stay he'd have waiting for enough of his subscribers to pay up so he could buy a Ford to come back home in. But that isn't all he's missing. The Federal Trade Commission has sent him a personal letter inviting him to attend a hearing regarding the print paper industry called especially to determine whether or not there has been an undue increase in the price of news print paper. The editor could tell the Commission all about that question without the trouble of a hearing, all he has to do is to take a look at his last invoice from the paper house and he is well enough informed and in the right humor to give it to 'em straight. Then, here's still another opportunity passed up—complimentary tickets to the Chicago Shan-Kive and Round-Up (whatever that is) and it's good for two of the best seats, too. Oh, 'aint it hell to be poor!

SHOULD RE-LOCATE GONG

Following the fire of last night a number of persons have remarked to the effect "if it is impossible for the city to purchase an electric fire gong, the old alarm should at least be moved to a new location out in the open where it can be heard."

It seems the present method of spreading the alarm when a fire occurs was fairly satisfactory years ago when the location of the anvil was in the open and the sound could travel freely. However, since the erection of buildings in the vicinity of the alarm, it has become impossible to hear it.

"BROKE," AN AMERICAN DISEASE

We do not know just what the per capita wealth of the United States may be, but did it ever strike you that most Americans are chronically "broke"? This truth is uttered by the editor of the Ashland Tidings, and he continues:

In spite of all the optimistic reports of the savings banks and the postal savings institutions and the building and loan companies, most Americans are always "broke." The majority of savings bank and postal savings bank depositors are foreigners. Foreigners have cultivated intensive living. They have conserved the energy of agricultural lands; they have intensified their habits of living; they have an inborn faculty for thrift. And why? Because the necessity of saving has been beaten into them in a stern schooling—poverty!

In the homes of many Americans thrift is scorned because it is considered a sort of neighborhood disgrace to be poor. If Willie Jones' papa gives him a dime any time he wants it, Johnnie Smith's daddy has just naturally got to do the same. Willie and Johnnie straightway exchange this money for luxuries and repeat the "touch" the next day.

The thoughtless expenditure of small sums of money is one of the chronic symptoms of the American disease—being "broke."

And being "broke" is not a vocational malady; it attacks the man-in-business-for-himself just as it fastens itself upon the humblest wage earner, only that its effect is not comparative. Somehow, it seems that the middle-class worker—and we cannot deny that in democratic America we deliberately cultivate a certain class distinction, determined by one's earning (and spending) capacity—is the victim of this disease.

Great honors await the scientist who discovers the germ of improvidence and a curative serum therefor.

If Coos county is to become the great empire that is predicted for it, the citizens of its various communities must cultivate a more co-operative spirit; they must forget their petty jealousies and work together on a broader scale. Any project that directly benefits one community also indirectly benefits the others for their interests are correlative. The railroad is taking Coos county out of the remote and into the big com-

CALENDAR, COMING EVENTS

Coos County Moose Day, Coquille, August 4 and 5.
Agate Carnival, Port Orford, August 10, 11 and 12.
Coos Bay Railroad Jubilee, August 24, 25 and 26.
Coos and Curry Fair Myrtle Point, September 8, 9, 10 and 11.
Sweet Pea and Dahlia Day, Bandon, Saturday, July 29.
Rebekah County Convention, Bandon, Saturday, July 29.
Knights of Pythias Grand Lodge excursion to Portland, July 31st to August 12th, open to everybody, fare from Bandon \$10.05.

mercial world. It should likewise be the inspiration for a larger and broader spirit, one that will justify the important position this county is beginning to occupy.

Mrs. Della Nichols of Gold Beach, who is credited by a writer in the Eugene Register, with ridiculous statements published on another page of this paper, explained in the Port Orford Tribune, Tuesday, that she was misquoted to a certain extent and that the writer in the Register was a little overly enthusiastic in appealing to the public for the poor of the Curry section.

Parents who allow their young daughters to chase around all hours of the night in jitney cars should not be surprised if sooner or later these same daughters disgrace the family.

If American manufacturers can turn out 400 complete machine guns a week for foreign governments, how many, inspired by patriotism, can they supply their own country?

A censor has been put on the job at the war department. No doubt he will get his full share of the blame for the Mexican policy.

If Carranza could see himself as others see him, he would probably be glad he has whiskers to hide behind.

Among other attractions Bandon now has the finest garage in southwestern Oregon.

Bathing girls as pictured this season are wearing liberal smiles and not much else.

Real patriots are those who see America first, last and all the time.

W. R. C. ENTERTAINED

Splendid Program at Last Meeting—Will Entertain Visitors.

Ladies of the W. R. C. met in regular session Friday July 21st. After the order of business, all enjoyed a program put on by several of the members as follows:

Opening selection, harp and organ, by Mrs. Cora Woodruff and Miss Beryl Woodruff.
Song, America, by several members.

Reading, by Mrs. Viola Rosa.
Recitation, by Mrs. Blanche Faulds.
Song, members of the organization.

Recitation, Mrs. Louisa Allen.
German recitation, by Mrs. Meyers.
Reading, Mrs. Blanche Faulds.
Song, by the members.
Recitation, by Mrs. Ed. Sumner.
German song, by Mrs. Meyers.
Drill pantomime, by members.

Recitation, by Anna Sherrard.
Reading, by Mrs. Laura Edmonds.
Reading, by Mrs. Adams.
Dialogue, by Mrs. Sherrard and Mrs. Brown.

Pantomime, by Mrs. Sherrard and Mrs. Brown.
Two songs, by Mrs. Hemm Baird.
Play, "Wanted, a Servant," by the members.

Lodge was closed with the usual good will and all enjoyed the pleasant afternoon.—Press Correspondent, W. R. C.

Visitors Coming, August 8

Coquille and Myrtle Point W. R. C. and G. A. R. are to be entertained at Bandon on August 8th by the local W. R. C. and G. A. R. of the city, to which every member of the two orders are asked to be in attendance at the G. A. R. hall at 12 o'clock. A program is being arranged for the afternoon's amusement, beginning directly after dinner.—Press Correspondent, W. R. C.

Social at New Lake July 29th

A big Pie Social and Bonfire party will be given at the New Lake school grounds on Saturday evening, July 29th, beginning at 7:30 p. m. All ladies are requested to bring pies which will be sold to the highest bidder by the auctioneer. Good music and good time is assured to all who attend. Refreshments will be served by school girls. The affair is to be given for the benefit of the New Lake school, and all are invited to attend. It

Odd Incidents In American History

WHEN WE MIGHT HAVE ACQUIRED CANADA.

When the treaty of peace was made between the United States and England following the Revolutionary War, a number of our statesmen thought that the treaty should include Canada, and other English provinces in the Western Hemisphere, thus making this country practically free from any foreign control. On July 28, 1778, John Adams wrote to Samuel Adams a letter which contained the following: "So long as Great Britain shall have Canada, Nova Scotia and the Floridas, or any of them, so long will Great Britain be the enemy of the United States, let her disguise it as much as she will."

Franklin was one of the biggest men among the many who believed that Canada should have been included in the United States in the treaty of peace. He wrote regarding the matter: "If we acquire Canada also we shall be sure of a durable peace and a sweet reconciliation." But it does not appear that he urged the project to any extent after the negotiations had been formally entered upon.

With the better knowledge now of the necessities of the British government and the state of parties, as revealed by the correspondence and narratives of the period, it would seem probable that if the cession of Canada, coupled with a substantial provision for the loyalists, had been made a condition of peace, it might have been attained; but it is evident that it was not so believed at the time by the American negotiators.

Lafayette, who had been consulted as to the scheme, and who was deeply interested in the separation of Canada from England, was about to make a visit to Paris, and to him was to be intrusted the plan for delivery to Dr. Franklin, by whom, seconded by Lafayette, it was to be urged upon the French government.

After its informal adoption the plan was sent to Washington with request that he communicate directly with Franklin on the subject. Thereupon Washington wrote Congress a long letter, strongly disapproving of the plan as impracticable and unwise, and suggested that before communicating with Franklin he should have a personal interview with Congress.

Accordingly, Washington visited Philadelphia and the result was that the expedition was entirely, though reluctantly given up. Washington assigned many military reasons why the plan was unwise, but he found one unsurmountable objection. "This is the introduction," he wrote, "of a large body of French troops into Canada, and putting them in possession of the capital of that province, attached to them by ties of blood, habits, manners, religion and former conceptions of government. I fear that this would be too great a temptation to be resisted by any power actuated by the common maxims of national policy."

Washington expressed the suspicion that the plan originated with the French government, and that Lafayette was made the instrument of bringing it to the attention of Congress; and adds: "I hope I am mistaken, and that my fears of mischief make me refine too much and awaken jealousies that have not sufficient foundation."

Unimpeachable as was the patriotism of Washington, it is no disparagement to his character to say that his partiality for the English race saw in the occupation of Canada by a French army a serious danger to the interests of his country.

It was the same spirit of kinship of blood and institutions which led Lord Shelburne to decline the overtures of the French government as to the boundaries, preferring the Americans rather than the Spaniards as neighbors in the controversy regarding the Mississippi valley.

In the draft of the treaty presented by the British they at first demanded the whole of Maine, ostensibly for its timber, but really for a refuge for the Tories, but they finally agreed to the Saint Croix as the eastern boundary, and as the United States pushed no claim for Canada the northern territorial limit of our country was easily adjusted, with the Mississippi river on the west, and the lines across the country north of Florida as the south.

Gave the Baby Rest

Children just cannot keep covered at night and that is one way they take cold. Foley's Honey and Tar is a reliable family cough medicine that contains no opiates or harmful ingredients. Mrs. Wm. Leonard, Tottville, Pa., writes: "My baby had a very bad cough. The first dose gave her relief."—ORANGE PHARMACY.

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