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OUR CHRISTMAS NUMBER

Western World's annual Christmas
number will be issued next Thurs-
day, December 14th. The date is
made sufficiently early in order to
make the issue of especial value to
local merchants, who will use its
columns for "Christmas Specials"
and other advertising.

The issue will be larger than any
previously attempted in Bandon, and,
in addition to Holiday features will
include interesting articles on the
various resources of Bandon and its
tributary communities; also on the
various towns and communities of
Curry county. These articles will
be written largely by persons especially
interested and qualified in the topics
assigned to them; each community
being represented in the list of con-
tributors by one of its own residents.

Of especial interest to old timers
in the community will be happenings
on Lower Coquille 28 years ago.
These are taken from an old file of
the Bandon Recorder, published at
that time by Messrs. Upton & Tupper.
They include a write-up of
Bandon's first Christmas tree and
program held in the Rosa hall, under
the auspices of a committee of
prominent local women.

Special Christmas plates have been
purchased for the occasion and an
effort is being made to secure as
many photographic views for illustrations
as possible. A feature of the
advertising will be a number of
sketches from the pen of Bandon's
capable cartoonist and sketch artist,
Warren Littlefield. These will be at-
tractive and appealing and worthy
of particular note.

The advertisements for this issue
will receive special attention. All
lines of business will be represented
and unusual care will be taken to
arrange them as neatly and as at-
tractively as possible. Up-to-date
advertising is a science and a service,
based on returns. This service is as
necessary to a community as the
dissemination of the community's news
and should receive the same consid-
eration by the public. Intelligent
buyers will watch the ads. They point
out the way to economy and a
"dollar saved is a dollar made." It
is doubly beneficial to read the ads
just before Christmas for they offer
suggestions which oftentimes afford re-
lief to the puzzled mind in solving
the gift problem.

A number of extra copies will be
printed for sale to those who wish
to send them away to friends. They
will be a good advertising feature for
the community. The price of extra
copies on account of the high price
of print paper will this year be ten
cents, and this sum will not cover
the cost of the paper in each copy.
Orders for these should be placed
early.

HOW TO GET A HOMESTEAD

(By Thos. F. Logan in Leslie's)

Prospective homesteaders are com-
pelled by the Federal Government
to take oath that they have informed
themselves of the character and
quality of the lands they desire to
enter. Ordinarily the law limits
homestead entries to 160 acres, but
this may be slightly exceeded under
some circumstances. Settlement is
initiated through the personal act
of the settler in placing improve-
ments upon the land or establishing
residence thereon. Those prohibited
from homestead entries are persons
who have already made entries, ex-
cept under special conditions; for-
eigners who have not declared their
intention to become naturalized;
those owning more than 160 acres in
the United States; and in general,
persons under 21 who are not heads
of families. A person serving in the
army or navy may make a home-
stead entry if some other member of
his family is residing on the land ap-

plied for. Homestead entries are
made by presenting to the land of-
fice of the district in which the lands
are situated an application properly
prepared on the prescribed blank
forms, which must be executed not
more than 10 days before its filing.
Residence must be established upon
the tract within six months after the
date of entry, unless an extension of
time is allowed, and must be main-
tained for three years, although ab-
sence for a portion or portions of
each year is allowable for not more
than two periods, aggregating as
much as five months, upon proper
notice to the land office of departure
and return. Cultivation of the land
is required for three years. During
the second year not less than one-
sixteenth of the area must be actu-
ally cultivated, which increases af-
terwards until final proof to one-
eighth. There are at present 254,-
945,589 acres of unappropriated and
unreserved lands in the United States
and the territory of Alaska, which
has 15,000,000 acres.

LAND GRANT LITIGATION

The government lawyers, both
state and federal are all interested
in litigation and continuation of the
holdup of the O. and C. land grant.

The faddist and theorist, single-
taxers and socialists plan to throw
as much of the land grant as possible
into federal reserves.

The demagog keeps holding out
the hope to his constituents that they
can get a quarter section for \$2.50
an acre that is really worth from
\$2,000 to \$10,000.

The federal officials of the land
office want delays to survey, classify,
plat, and cruise the timber—any-
thing to make jobs.

The land operators and locators
at the county seats are all interested
in selling their services to would-be
land grabbers from other states who
have money to spend.

The state wants real settlers who
are cultivators and home-builders,
who will become citizens and taxpay-
ers and the counties want their back
taxes, and are getting nothing but
anti-corporation hot air.

All these elements play their
games of self-interest and that is
what the public lands and govern-
ment seems to be for.—Pacific Coast
Manufacturer.

SOME BOYS' AMBITION

According to the idea of many of
the rising generation, says an ex-
change, a young man should learn
to lie, to flirt, to cheat, to swear,
to drink, to play billiards, to swagger
in the streets, to live without work,
to ogle every pretty girl he meets, to
talk loud in the presence of others,
to put on style whether he can af-
ford it or not, to boast of the femi-
nine conquests he has made, to have
every slang term on his tongue's end,
to gossip with his chums about his
lady acquaintances, to attract all the
attention to himself that he possibly
can, to talk like a loafer and a top
instead of a quiet, sensible man, to
call his father "the old man" and his
mother "the old lady", to think ill
of every woman he sees, and to speak
ill of her every chance he gets, to
turn up his nose at those quiet, sob-
ber, industrious young men who do
not train in his crowd, to treat his
sister without any sort of regard, to
treat her like an ill-bred loafer in-
stead of like a gentleman.

Here is your picture, fast young
man, true to life. Look at it. How
do you like it? What have those
characteristics made you? What
will they do for you? What has the
future in store for you? Unless you
change your course most radically—
ruin.

WHICH ARE THE REFORMERS

"They are certainly having a high
old time up in Coos county," says
the Gold Beach Reporter.

"At the late election the hides of
the present incumbents in office, ex-
cept the hold-overs, were hung up
on the political fence to dry, and now
it is reported that the people will in-
voke the recall against the latter. As
a regiment of registered Republi-
cans in that county fell down to
Wilson because they did not want
war, there is no telling what they
will do if again brought into action.
It is reported, however, that the
people are so evenly divided on the
question of a recall, that it is hard
to tell which are the reformers.
Verily uneasy lies the head of the
man who holds an office in Coos
county."

Will the gentlemen who are shout-
ing so vociferously and working ear-
ly and late to build a road from
southern Coos county to Roseburg
tell citizens of Douglas county why
that road should be built in prefer-
ence to a road from Scottsburg to
this section of the county, which will
not only connect one section of
Douglas county with another (which
should have been done years ago),
but will be the means of an outlet
for Coos county to the Pacific High-

way, which the majority of that
county are ready to take advantage
of.—Port Umpqua Courier.

It is obvious that in the life of
the community, as of the state, real
trouble comes only from the lowering
of ideals, from the debauching of
the spirit, from the degradation of
the heart and the confusion of mind.
Real troubles come from the blunting
of human sensibilities, from the
weakening and then the severing of
the ties that bind the soul to its
ideals, heart to heart and all to that
which, for want of a better name, we
call God.—Jenkin Lloyd Jones.

So far in 1916 there has been
\$500,000,000 in gold brought into
this country from Europe. A very
large proportion of this has been at
once melted down into bars to be re-
coined into American gold pieces. The
assay office in New York has been
receiving about \$3,000,000 a day in
bars and coins, and there are pic-
tures of laborers in the government
mints actually shoveling gold into
the melting pots.

Many catalogues have been dis-
tributed of late and are being looked
through these long, dark evenings for
suitable Christmas gifts, clothing,
shoes, groceries, hardware, etc. And
many a dollar will doubtless be hur-
led away from the community unless
local merchants meet the advertising
campaigns of the mailorder concerns
on their own ground.

Plans for the formation of a state
good roads association to prepare
and submit to the next legislature a
new road code for Oregon, with a
view to systematic road improvement
throughout the entire state, were
launched at a meeting held in Al-
bany. The state meeting is propos-
ed to be held in the courthouse in
Portland on December 13th.

Christmas will soon again be with
us and local people are beginning to
plan for the gifts and holidays. Lo-
cal merchants are planning to supply
the wants of gift purchasers, and to
that end are arranging their holiday
goods, arranging their window dis-
plays and preparing their advertising
campaigns.

Young men talk of trusting to the
spur of the occasion. That trust is
in vain. Occasion cannot make
spurs. If you expect to wear spurs
you must win them. If you wish to
use them you must buckle them to
your own heels before you go into the
fight.—James A. Garfield.

For every bit of sunshine

There comes a drop of rain;

For every lit of laughter

A little touch of pain;

For every sunny moment

A cloud across the sky—

But love is more than sorrow,

And tears, how soon they dry!

Success and happiness depend on
right acting, and right acting depends
on right thinking. Right thinking
depends largely on right desiring.

He is a sensible man who does not
grieve for what he has not, but re-
joices in what he has.—Epictetus.

INTER-CITY LINK WANTED

Coquille River Ranchers Agitate for
Highway Improvement.

Marshfield, Ore., Dec. 2.—A recent
movement by ranchers living on the
Coquille river in the vicinity of
Lampa creek and eastward is likely
to lead to the final construction of
a county highway to connect the Co-
quille-Bandon road at Lampa creek
with the Marshfield-Coquille road at
Beaver slough.

The advocates of the highway ar-
gue that the construction would not
be expensive; that it would cut 10
miles off the distance between Ban-
don and Marshfield and in general,
provide a better road.

SHELLS OF OCEAN

One summer eve, with pensive
thought,

I wandered on the sea-beat shore,

Where oft, in gullieless, infant sport

I gathered shells in days of yore.

The throbbing waves like music fell,

Responsive to my fancy wild.

A dream came o'er me like a spell,

I thought I was again a child.

I stooped upon the pebbly strand

To cull the toys that round me lay.

And as I took them in my hand

I threw them one by one away.

Oh, thus I said, in ev'ry stage

By toys our fancy is beguiled.

We gather shells from youth to age—

And then we leave them, like a
child.

November Weather

Early cold snaps, storms and sleet,
snow and slush, cause coughs and
colds. Foley's Honey and Tar acts
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tinues as bright as ever for
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the darkest night you can
read the time with an Inger-
soll "Radiolite".

See The Four Models
At This Store

"RADIOLITE" \$2—the regular Inger-
soll with luminous figures and hands.
"RADIOLITE" TWO-IN-ONE \$2.25—
in white holder for table or bureau.
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watch most widely used by soldiers.
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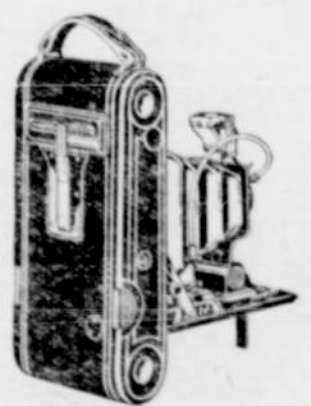
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