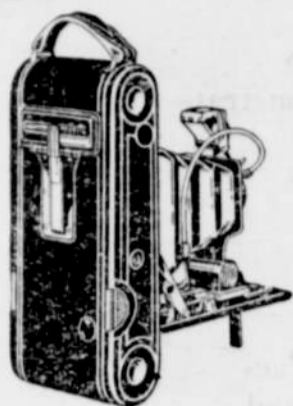


—SEND—
KODAK

Views of Bandon Beach to your eastern friends. Take them yourself with an Eastman.



—Sold by—

C. Y. LOWE
The Rexall Druggist

AUTOMOBILE TRAILER ARRIVES

Bandon Garage Has Agency for Device Which Increases Utility.

Hauling from a thousand to four thousand pounds with an automobile, without taking up any of the passenger room, is now made possible by attaching to an ordinary car a Rogers Bros. all steel trailer. This attachment is made to fit any car and can be disconnected when not in use. It has two solid rubber wheels supporting by strong springs a steel box. The Bandon Garage has the local agency for the trailer and the first one was put on display here last week. It is of 1000-pound capacity and sells at \$130. The larger sizes range higher in price. The new device is creating much interest, appealing especially to the farmer.

Seeking County Sentiment
County Assessor J. P. Byers has been endeavoring to sound the sentiment of the various communities as to a plan he had in view of assessing all property in the county at as near the actual cash value as it is possible to arrive. This would mean a proportionately lower levy. According to State Tax commission figures Coos county has a valuation of \$20,000,000 and is assessed at about 65 per cent of that amount.

Woman's Experience with Grip
When a cough or cold hangs on, and you have aches and pains that are hard to define, it is likely that gripe is taking hold of your system. Mrs. J. A. Rodgers, Switzer, S. C. says: "I am susceptible to colds, often ending in gripe. In this case I have found Foley's Honey and Tar to prevent doctor bills." Sold everywhere.

PATENTS

Obtained through the old established "D. SWIFT & CO." are being quickly bought by Manufacturers. Send a model or sketches and description of your invention for FREE SEARCH and report on patentability. We get patents or no fee. Write for our free book of 300 needed inventions.

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SCHOOL NOTES

The following program was given in the High school assembly, February 22:
"Battle Hymn of the Republic," by the High school.
Lincoln's Gettysburg address, by LeRoy Parker.
"Columbia," by the High school.
American Ideals, by Gail Boak.
"Yankee Doodle," by the High school.
Washington, by Helen Fish.
Lincoln, by Blanche Stoltz.
Address, by Mr. Zeek.
"Soldiers' Chorus," by the High school.
Lincoln as a Typical American, by Ross Thornton.
"Star Spangled Banner," by the High school.
In the afternoon practically all the grades had short programs in honor of the day.

The large mid-year Freshman class, with the return to school of some of last year's pupils, has brought the enrollment up to within two or three of the record for the local high school. It has also placed Bandon High school back in the position of second largest in the county.

Miss Dano's room, Fourth grade of Central building, won the spelling cup with an average of only two mistakes.

Annual Excursion to Coquille
The annual excursion to Coquille will take place Friday evening, March 2. The Dispatch has been chartered and a round trip rate of 50c has been made. The boat will leave at about 4 p. m., returning after the game. Coquille has always been a hard team to whip on her own floor, but the students feel this year that they will have a chance, if the Bandon team puts up a hard a game as they did against Marshfield. As a victory next Friday would assure the locals of at least a tie with Marshfield for the championship, a larger crowd is expected than usual.

The girls of the Domestic science department are planning to serve light refreshments on the return trip, and thus add to their earnings for the year. Those going are requested to keep a few nickels and dimes in their pockets until the return trip, when they will be given an opportunity to exchange them for coffee, sandwiches, etc.

The regular meeting of the Coos County Round Table has been called for next Saturday at Coquille.

Cut this Out—It Is Worth Money.
DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with five cents to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar compound for coughs, colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic tablets.—Sold everywhere.

RICH MILK AND CREAM
Delivered Daily to Your Door.
SANITO GROCERY HEADQUARTERS
PARKERSBURG DAIRY
PHONE 5056

ENGINEERS EXPLAIN PROPOSED PROJECT

(Continued from first page.)

Rosa expressed the satisfaction of the Port Commission in the new project as outlined and complimented the engineers on the efficient manner in which they are taking up improvement matters. Mr. Rosa was followed by J. E. Norton of Coquille, who also spoke briefly on behalf of the Port.

Breuer Gives Observations
M. Breuer offered his personal observations of the lower river and bar during the past 25 years and brought out some points which were of unusual interest to Major Freis. He gave as his opinion that an extension of the north jetty would prevent the sand washing in from the north and thus serve to keep the bar clean.

Local Views Presented
Atty. C. R. Wade had been appointed spokesman to give the views of the local people as to what improvements they believed would be of greatest benefit to this harbor. He stated that the general opinion here is that an extension of the north jetty for a distance of 500 feet and the extension of the south inner jetty to close up the gap that now exists would be of greatest value in deepening the water on the bar, in keeping the sand out of the river and in checking the north current which has been a dangerous menace to ships crossing in and out at certain periods of the year.

Mr. Wade was well prepared to talk on the resources and advantages of this harbor and brought out much interesting information concerning it.

Recalls Dredging Incident
John Nielson was another speaker for the local public. He also favored the jetty system, dwelling on the theory that if jetties were extended from the inner harbor straight out to deep water, forming a straight and continuous channel, there would be little trouble from sand as the force of the water would be sufficient to keep the channel clean at all times. In regard to dredging, Mr. Nielson stated that if the sand dredged out of the river is not placed on the banks or at least far enough to one side to prevent it from getting back into the river again, he didn't see the benefit. He referred to one point on the river where the sand was not taken care of at the time the Seattle was dredging here.

Col. Rosa Explains
Col. Rosa explained this particular instance to the satisfaction of all. It seems an agreement was had with a ranch owner along the river to allow the Port to dump the dirt on his ground, but that when the rancher found that there would be more than he expected he cancelled his agreement. The dredge Seattle had only a short time left on their contract and since the Port could not afford to pay demurrage charges it was considered best to have the remaining dirt placed as nearly out of the way as possible. However this was an exception and would probably never come up in the same manner again.

Mast Quotes Statistics
J. W. Mast impressed upon the minds of the engineers and others that in spite of a slack year this Port had considerable shipping in 1916. He read the report of Assistant Secretary C. M. Spencer which showed that the total lumber feet going over the bar was 44,736,320; cheese, 1,554,287 pounds; butter, 78,056 pounds, etc. The entire report as previously published in Western World was reviewed.

Found Much Water
R. E. L. Bedillion was another speaker who dwelt on local conditions in reference to the harbor. He had been employed on the jetty work and was in charge of the completion of the two farthest bents on the south side. He declared that wherever the rock was piled high enough to protect the top the jetty held fine. He also told of sounding the channel near the lighthouse with an iron rod, stating that he didn't believe there was a reef extending across the entire river, for the depth of water found there would seem unbelievable.

Freis Banks on Charts
Major Freis took up the local suggestions and views one by one and analyzed them. He had maps of the recent boring survey which showed soundings fifty feet apart all the way from deep water outside the bar to Coquille. And it was on these that he based all his arguments as to what would be best for the bar at this time.

Argues Against Jetty Extension
While an extension of the north jetty would be a fine thing, he said, and would no doubt aid to keep the sand from washing into the river and to break the current, the cost at this time would be prohibitive to this Port. In the first place the commerce on the river he said did not warrant such an investment and further in the opinion of the engineers an extension of that jetty could not be made to hold. He said the jetty idea, where it extends out into deep water and must stand to be battered by heavy waves, especially on the Pacific, has practically been given up by the engineers all over the world. It is impossible to get stones large enough to hold as a base. The weight lost by displacement together with the enormous force of the waves is so great that nothing less than 600 ton rocks could be used. And then, he said, what good would it be to extend the jetty if you didn't take the

rock out of the channel, for the water couldn't get any deeper. With the aid of the boring survey map he showed the exact locations of the rocks, quoting figures as to the cost of adding a foot in depth to the water of the inner harbor.

Must Develop More Commerce
Major Freis' argument was that the proposed project giving a 12-foot channel to Coquille would be ample to take care of present commerce and that in sight for the immediate future. He called attention to the fact that the 13 feet on the bar at lower low water would mean an average of 16 feet at high tide, which is sufficient for the ordinary vessel making the smaller harbors. By the expenditure of an additional \$100,000 the depth on the bar could be increased one foot, according to his deductions.

Commerce Builds Harbors
What this section needs above everything else just now is commerce, according to Major Freis. "It isn't the depth of water on the bar that makes a harbor," he declared, "it's the men behind the community." It's the community that gets together and establishes new industries; that goes after new business, launches new undertakings tending to increase shipping; that's the community that builds a harbor; and such a harbor will more readily get recognition from the government.

As an example Major Freis called attention to the amount of shipping here and at Coos Bay as compared with the small amount at Siuslaw. And, he declared, Siuslaw has a better opportunity for a deep harbor than either of the two local ports. But there has never been anyone there to put life and action into industry like there have in Bandon and on Coos Bay.

Major Freis urged that from now on the people here launch a more active campaign of co-operation with the tributary communities towards building up commerce on the Coquille river, and when the shipping gets large enough to warrant a deeper harbor to accommodate larger vessels there is no question but that Congress will come to our aid.

Ports Should Be Joined
Junior Engineer J. H. Polhemus, who has supervision of the work done on this harbor, complimented the local people on the interest shown in Port matters. The packed house indicated that the taxpayers are actively interested in what the Port is doing and in that way they will get the best results. He stated that his views coincide with those of Major Freis and he was ready to accept the latter's decisions with the satisfaction that they come from a man well qualified in the work of which he is chief.

However, Mr. Polhemus also urged co-operation, emphasizing in particular the advisability of the Port of Bandon and the Port of Coquille River to consolidate for the benefit of both. He was of the opinion that a consolidation could be effected if the proposition was put up on a proper basis and recommended that action be taken here looking towards such results.

"Bill" Sweet Sold His Only Motor Car

Twenty-Five Dollars and Much Experience Was the Sum Total of His Adventures.

"Bill" Sweet breathed a sigh of relief the other day as he neatly folded up a check for \$25 and tucked it into his vest pocket. It was payment in full for one automobile, and he was glad to get it, or rather, to get rid of the automobile.

Mr. Sweet's motor troubles started when several years ago he purchased a secondhand car from C. E. Kopf. Life from then on was one grand round of repair bills, and, although he had owned a car from that time until a week ago, he hadn't had as much as a joy ride out of it. After investing to the extent of about a hundred dollars for parts and repair service, without results, he traded the first car for an old Buick, much in the same class.

The other day there came a prospect of selling the Buick, and thereby hangs a tale. The prospective purchasers were "Dutch" Rose and "Buzz" Hamlin. Dutch and Buzz, before consummating the deal, decided to give the gas wagon the once over, so they proceeded to the garage where it was quartered.

Outward appearances being favorable they lubricated a few stiff joints, primed the cylinders with the precious product of John D's wells and began "turning her over." Once, twice, three times the crank spun around, and suddenly the ignition came to life. Did she go? She did! With one loud "bang" she went to pieces. Something besides gasoline must have found its way into the cylinders for the explosion completely demolished the engine.

Along came a representative of the Bandon Steam Laundry. He had an idea and after viewing the remains offered Mr. Sweet the princely sum of \$25. Without giving him a chance to change his mind Mr. Sweet took him up, and now the Buick, converted into a truck minus the motive power, is doing service as a trailer for hauling the wood that keeps the laundry's boilers filled with steam.

And by the way, the automobile boys are now on Bill's trail trying to sell him a real car.

FOUR MILE

By CLEM

Mrs. Barkdoll of Marshfield is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ira Anderson.

Eugene Shields, Miss Stella Shields and Ralph Thom were guests at the Jackson ranch last week.

C. A. McAdams was a business caller at the North Prairie ranch last week.

The weight of the heavy snow of last Friday night broke our telephone wire nineteen times between Four Mile and Bandon.

Last Saturday eve the many friends of the F. R. Miller family met at the Miller ranch for a regular old fashioned good time. The boys fetched their best girls, the old folks came, too; nearly everybody bringing a large sack of peanuts—and it is safe to say that all had their peanut appetite satisfied. The young folks danced to the music of the Miller orchestra until "low and behold, Supper was announced." Everything that was goody, goody was waiting to be sampled, and a joyous time we had. After supper they continued to dance for a while and then departed for their respective homes, all declaring this to be the best time of the whole season.

Waldvogel Bros. got a threshing outfit and proceeded to thresh out their oat hay, consequently the boys will not be forced to buy high priced seed oats this spring.

The scarcity of hay is making some of us act rather nervous just now.

New Circuit Court Cases

February 15—L. H. Pearce vs. Isom Clinton; February 16—Geo. W. Craig, as administrator of the estate of Byron Craig, deceased, vs. C. A. Smith Lumber & Mfg. Co.; Edw. A. Harris as administrator of the estate of Wm. S. Glover, deceased, vs. C. A. Smith Lumber & Mfg. Co.; Edw. A. Harris as administrator of the estate of Louis Poppas, deceased, vs. C. A. Smith Lumber & Mfg. Co.; First National Bank of Bandon vs. O. R. Willard and A. Garfield; February 20—State Industrial Accident Commission vs. W. H. Webb; February 21—Peter Peterson and Hilda Peterson vs. Josephine M. Rennie, Thos. W. Rennie, Matt Klockars, M. H. Klockars, Wm. Cox, A. E. Pollefen, Joe Maloney and Flannagan & Bennett Bank; Asa Leroy Carpenter vs. Margaret Carpenter; February 23—H. D. Putnam vs. Chas. Thom.

Wm. Candlin of Coquille, general representative of Pacific Paper Co. was calling on customers today.

FROM Morris Heights

By J. J. MORRIS

The greatest and noblest role in life is that of a mother. Not a few idea by any means but it should be mentioned oftener; it is too personal for fathers to mention and mothers would not think of applauding themselves; while for some reason the single folks and the childless married folks are timid about expressing their appreciations of motherhood.

I believe that high school girls would gain a much higher view of life and would be shown much sounder fundamentals to start from, if mothers were employed as their teachers. Women are never at their best until they are mothers; they are always brighter, have broader views of life, are more interesting and I believe, in the eyes of cultured people, more lovable, after they become mothers. One thing certain, mothers enjoy more freedom than other women, for they are at liberty to make of their children what they have failed to make of themselves.

All mothers are good mothers in so far as their hopes for their children are concerned: I never heard a mother advising her child to live a crooked life. Even in the slums they try to raise them better than they were raised themselves.

The farmers' get together meeting and picnic at Norway was a great success. The woman of a certainty deserve credit for an excellent dinner, well served even if there were 200 to feed. Three speeches were enjoyed. The speakers were Mr. Barr of O. A. C., Mr. Chester of the U. S. service department, and Mr. Lowery of Monmouth. There were several farmers of Dew Valley not present; some of them stayed at home to feed the hogs (without any feed), some to milk the cows that are not fresh, and some to apologize for dirty barns that never have been cleaned. However, Bert Peterson and I were there. Also Geo. McDonald. And just to help pay expenses I sold a fine gilt (registered Berkshire) to Bartlett & Son of Myrtle Point, for \$40.

For Croup, Coughs and Colds

A. Baxter, Wheeler, Wis. says: "For ten years we have used Foley's Honey and Tar in our family and consider it the best medicine on the market, especially for children, as they like to take it." Contains no opiates; safe for babies; effective for adults. Checks croup; stops coughs; relieves colds. Sold everywhere.

Have you paid your subscription?

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New COATS and SUITS

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Latest Styles in Ladies' Sport Coats for Spring

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