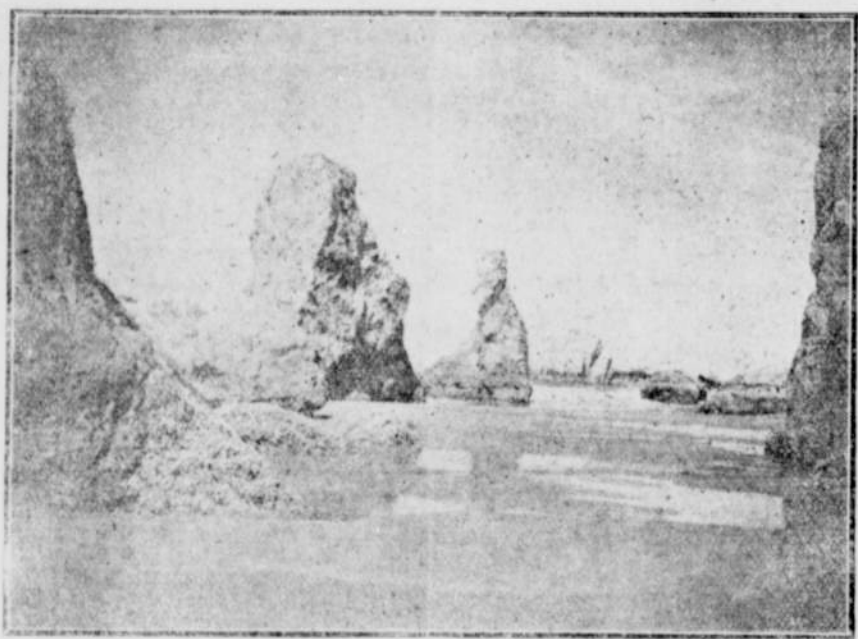


BANDON

The Growing Town of Coos County

The Manufacturing Town.

The Coming Summer Resort of the Oregon Coast.



Bandon is growing faster than any town in Oregon.

Its advancement is real, not on paper.

Manufacturing plants all running and several more big industries coming.

Shipped more lumber since Jan. 1st than any port in Oregon except the Columbia.

The Coquille valley is the garden spot of the Coast country and we have the timber and coal industries

Fine openings for workers and hustlers, but grafters and hot-air artists are not wanted.

Parkersburg.

How one's faculties, keyed to the noise of a city, undergo a change when away from the din, was made plain to me by a friend upon his return from a two weeks' outing in the mountains. Asked to explain, he said in part: "Surrounded by a stillness, which seemed to leave its weight upon my soul, I tried to let such things as were visible to me become implanted on my mind, but could not, as the city's turmoil had always been my inspiration for the gathering of thought. Had I remained much longer there my brain had turned from its accustomed groove to one I dread to think it might have led me." Poor lad! a paltry two weeks of his life, the only days he ever spent in freedom and not know it.

Patrick Henry's famous lament still lingers round the ears of men. What will he do with freedom if his acquaintance with her has only been a passing one. All the judicial elements cannot evolve a law to be obeyed by all alike, to the proper understanding of what freedom is. The savage interprets it as the chance allowed to ambush his rival.

Civilized man has so many answers which seem to suit the problem, that, like Euclid's point, nothing but position for foundation remains. There is more truth in Tolstoy's cry of work, to save us from ourselves, than is contained in volumes of philosophy. I am told that the life of a vessel, while in commission, greatly exceeds that of the craft anchored in harbor awaiting chance for better charter. There is nothing in idleness, save space, bounded by limitations. Years have not sufficed to cause me to look upon work with eyes of admiration, though I hope to before passing from this valley of the beautiful to one of greater worth.

What mistakes outwardly liquor makes while inwardly in man. It makes his bravery seem real. I have known him flaunt a warlike pose when danger was well over the divide. He gets much credit for courage when it has come unawares to him, whereas a record of his running prowess would be given had the dictates of his heart been obeyed by trembling legs. Moral courage is the brand, not the primed sort of man's intervention, that makes him face his duty as a hero. I once broached this truism to an acquaintance. If the broaching had been larger it would have contained more? (referring to a pugilistic event I partly saw) The hall was closed to non-payers, and as I had not the value of a cupick about me, I took standing room on top the awning of a butcher shop across the way, and viewed the dancing shadows of the bruisers with tired pleasure. Knowing him to be a college-bred fellow, I looked for him to see the point and dilate upon it. When he sought assistance, I analyzed it to my heart's discontent; to no apparent purpose. And never a sign from him could I get as to the meaning of my first-born pet. To this day I have often wondered whether I was not a greater fool than I then thought him to be; but now believe he showed such skill in discussing intelligence from his face, as to blind me to see he wished to take from me a knickered condition of vanity then possessing me.

Once at sea, wishing to elevate my view of the midnight scene, I climbed the mizen-rigging to the cross-trees and saw a sight which lingers now in memory. The night was dark as Egypt, save aloft, where, in countless stars a softened light was shed; but to the waste of waters it could not penetrate, so dense the blackness. As the vessel plowed her way, she left a wake, beautiful with phosphorescent glow, a mile in length it seemed. At times the moon crept from a scudding mass of clouds, flung their edges with hues of varied colors, making this transient view one of sublime beauty. After gazing thus awhile I descended to the main deck, to be greeted by a shipmate with the query, was anything wrong in the fact that needed my presence there? Upon explanation that all was right aloft, that to satisfy a jangling I had climbed, I heard the untutored soul utter something about being crazy. He did, heard, or read, if so he could, or somewhere in his mental make up remembered that men's brains at sea, while in conjunction with land, the moon, become unbalanced in their nightly revels, and attributed, perhaps rightly, to me a harmless first stage type.

A man's eyes will gaze long upon a sight that affects his heart; and mine (while strolling on the wharf) wandered to a picture which helped them much. While watching the Coquille, where its winding seemed to conform with mine (for I am fickle to come and forget, then go, and remember, so fickle is my memory with me), I saw four maidens with arms entwined, also in dream-like attitude gazing. One was a blond of fairest type; the other, of a type as fair, but of a shade more dark. One was a brunette of that depth Night seemed not more fit; while the other's beauty ranged between these three.

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Aitkin for State Treasurer.
Centry Tribune, Clackamas County.

Hon. John H. Aitkin, a prominent banker of Huntington, is out for State Treasurer with excellent prospects. Mr. Aitkin is a sound business man, an excellent financier, and a good citizen.

Drain Nonpariel, Douglas County.
Of the several candidates out for State Treasurer, Hon. J. H. Aitkin, of Huntington, Baker county, easily has the inside track, and is sure to be nominated and elected. He is one of the squarest and most honorable men in the state, and will make an ideal State Treasurer.

Republicans must be careful this year to have no weak spots in the State ticket. One point of danger is the office of State Printer, because it has been run so expensively. If Willis S. Dunaway is nominated, he will bring strength and not weakness to the ticket. He is able to go on the stump in any company and give his reasons for being a republican.

FROM BUSY PROSPER

All the News of a Week's Happenings Told in a Brief Manner.

Edw. Christenson of San Francisco, President of the Prosper Mill Co., arrived here last Thursday evening. He was accompanied by Messrs J. J. Havside and Talbert of that city, who are here regarding the new boat which E. Heuckendorf is constructing. Mr. Talbert is an engineer and constructor, hence in this division connected with the new boat, is the object of his visit here. Edw. Christenson will remain a few days inspecting the plant at this place, and looking after other business matters concerning the institution. He expects to make some changes later for the future progress of the concern, but as yet their resolutions are not definitely known.

Capt. Johnson of the tug Triumph was up taking in the sights at this place last Tuesday.

J. W. Clinton, the spriver logger, has been quite sick for the last couple of weeks, at his home near Norway.

Dr. Houston, of Bandon, was up last Wednesday to visit his patients who are all convalescing.

J. Kronenberg, manager of the Parkersburg mill, was a visitor at this place one day last week.

Sigm Nass departed Friday morning for Marshfield where he took the steamer Alliance for Astoria. He expects to bring more men to operate the cannery this fall, which will enable them to increase the pack, providing the salmon run is good.

Mrs. E. Fish, with her son and daughter, took the Dispatch Thursday morning for Coquille, where she spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson.

Fernan Bros. of Randolph are preparing to build a gasoline boat for R. W. Bullard. They will build several new boats in the near future.

Wm. Mast and Clinton, from Myrtle Point, were down transacting business with the P. M. Co. Thursday. They will open a logging camp on the North Fork in a few weeks.

Eight or nine men employed in the Prosper mill, after laboring an hour Friday morning, quietly donned their coats and hats and took their exit. No particular reason is known for their sudden conclusion, and though it caused some little inconvenience Wm. Hocking, the skilled and able manager, who never permits trouble to trouble him, managed to keep the wheels rolling. He sent to Coquille for men to fill the vacancies.

Mr. Wenden, a photographer, who has been in the county for some time came up from Bandon Friday on a business trip. He stays in three weeks for Alaska where he will remain several months.

Several of the men who quit the mill, among whom were W. Kresson, J. Johnson, C. Parsley and the Taylor Bros., expect to go to Klamath Falls where they will try to secure work.

Paul Gild, of this place, who has been the telegrapher at the Prosper mill for the past year, took his final vacation last week, celebrating the event of the new arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox departed Saturday for Norway where they go to visit the latter's parents.

Andrew Nielson was a Coquille visitor the last of the week.

Miss Edie Collier, of Coquille, has been engaged to teach the summer school at Randolph, school opening Monday, April 2nd.

Levi Smith, who is managing camp No. 1 for the Prosper Mill Co., was down from Myrtle Point the last of the week.

Mr. Pedler, of New Aberdeen, made Coquille a business visit Thursday, returning Friday.

J. Wyer, who has been a tenant on Adam Pershaker's farm above Riverport, and whose lease for a year expired the first of April, had an auction sale of his possessions last Friday. He will be succeeded by Mr. Bungsner, of Coquille, who will have charge of the place for the coming year.

The Carman & Crises' mill was closed a few hours last Tuesday having a disabled carriage to repair.

Capt. McCullum, an employee in the service of the Dollar Steamship Line, was an arrival per steamer Elizabeth last Thursday, from San Francisco. He came to this river investigating the prospects for a probable run for the steamer Melvin Dollar, a steel boat about 282 feet long and owned by the Dollar Co. It was reported she would carry 1000 men on a 12 ft draught, but among shipping men of authority from whom we gather our information, we learn that her carrying capacity is about 1150 on 14 ft draught, expressing their grave doubt as to any probability of her running to this river. Not considering her draught when loaded, it is evident, from the present conditions of the entrance to our harbor, the irregular channel, it would be quite an undertaking for a boat of that length to attempt a successful run here.

Two new arrivals were registered last week. On the 29th to Mr. and Mrs. DeCastaiza, a mother and son, the 30th to Mr. and Mrs. F. G. G. a daughter, which Prosper grows.

The Prosper Mill Co. is contemplating the erecting of a large or lighter on which they intend to load lumber and to be towed to the head of the Bandon, when at that place will transfer to vessels for exportation.

Mr. Steep, the right-of-way man representing the coast railroad, was a visitor here last week. The object of his visit, this time, just with more favor than the previous one, but was due to a clearer understanding of the course which they intend pursuing.

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At North Bend

Is now open for the reception of patients. The terms are \$10 per week and upwards. For particulars apply to

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