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To the Coquille River. Written by "Judge Livro" on a Recent Trip Down the River on Board Stm. Favorite.

Oh, grand and majestic Coquille river how gracefully you glide from the mountains toward the mighty deep. Away up in the evergreen forests you come bounding, bounding from the mountain side, frolicing between boulders and rushing over cataracts, flashing silvery gems beneath the boughs of fragrant wild-wood skirting the majestic mountains, washing over pebbles, and gold-bearing gravel, forming alluvial valleys studded with lofty maples and aromatic myrtle. Onward gently rolling, passing green and fragrant meadows where the farmhouse glistens in the sunshine and the thrifty orchards grow luscious apples with the blush of beauty on their cheeks. Don't thou remember the red men long ago who glided on thy bosom in his rude canoe, or the war whoop of the savage, or the whistle of the elk as he sought his mate in the valley, through the forest, o'er the hills and mountains high. Did not the doe, with spotted fawn, seek thee in heat of day and sip a cooling draught from thy bountiful sides? Or perchance the bear, with swaggering gait, plunged within thy shores and wallowed long, and growled, not at thy cooling influence but because it was his savage nature, or because a salmon glided by. Did not the dusky Indian take from your bounteous waters the shining silverside while the dark haired maiden dried them in the shade as the papoose cooed and squirmed in the tepee on the bank. How about your history? Can you give us naught but legends or a hint of what took place long ago before the white man came to plunge his axe into the stately forests along your banks, the boughs of which interlocked between thee and the sky, destroying slyly nooks that nature had provided in all of its beauty and grandeur. Beautiful river, if you had the gift of speech you could rehearse tales of warfare and blood that painted crimson streaks that gurgled a mournful requiem down toward the sea. These scenes have passed away; the war whoop has died away and civilization has tamed the valleys, and you, grand river, have become the bearer of mighty steamers upon thy bosom. Wealth untold is floating down your surface to the gigantic mills, and the forests that towered so majestically above thy banks will embark on the grand Pacific and manufactured lumber will embellish stately halls and glittering palaces. Roll on beautiful river. Bring down more golden treasure from the quartz veins near your source and plant them in the sands of the sea to convince man that your supply is beyond exhaustion, and he will crush the mineral belt for its golden wealth. Way back four decades you had no cities by thy side—only a few cabins graced the uplands and naught but canoe or skiff floated on the tides. Now the steambot whistle sounds away back upon the hills and the locomotive answers and echoes back in defiant tones as it shouts across the fields of grain and passes the cozy school house with Old Glory waving at the top. Cities and villages have grown at intervals along your banks and church spires point upward at many dedicated spots. Mills and manufacturing cast their shadows large and wide and reflect their magnitude in mirror moving tides. See those ships pointing toward your mouth. Ah! how proudly they baffle off the waves where your waters mingle with the tide. Yes, you will receive her and ask her to deliver her commerce on the wharf at Bandon, the City by the Sea. In your youth, great river, you were not so kind, for your mouth was full of rocks and sand, but man's great skill and perseverance has taught you better manners, and mankind adores thee, grand and noble river.

JUDGE LIVRO.

Is Hill Surveying Line to Coos?

Would the people of Coos Bay be surprised to hear that Jim Hill is back of the Oregon Coast and Eastern railroad? It begins to look that way.

The only argument advanced against Hill's connection with the enterprise is that the president of the Great Northern is a thorough railroad man and would not have in his employ such novices that made the preliminary search through this country, men who couldn't tell a railroad from a tow path on a canal. These men were always putting the cart before the horse and with twenty-eight million dollars in their pockets as spending money wanted a right of way even before a survey told where the road was going.

But this very crudeness may be taken as an evidence of Hill's smartness. No great railroad builder discloses his hand in the beginning of an enterprise. For two years in written statements George Gould denied all connection with the Western Pacific. Knowing the fight that it would precipitate for control of strategic points Hill might naturally wish to conceal his intention to bring a transcontinental railway to Coos Bay.

But say what we please there is a railroad builder back of the Oregon Coast & Eastern, and we will wake up some day to find that it is a transcontinental system of the first magnitude. The indications are that this railroad builder is none other than Jim Hill.

The first impression was that this Wilsey Crabtree enterprise was some wildcat scheme, but men do not go wildcatting unless there is something in it. The enterprise thus far is all outlay and no income.

Men who stand high in financial circles have investigated the standing of the men back of the Oregon Coast & Eastern and have expressed themselves satisfied with their ability to carry out the enterprise. This may mean that they have inside information that has not as yet been divulged to the public.

At any rate the company is spending between seven and eight thousand dollars per month in preliminary work. It has elegant offices fitted up in the Stearns building in Portland. It has five surveying parties in the field between Tillamook and the Siuslaw.

They are taking the right of way with the provision that trains shall be running over the tracks in three years from the first of last January. That is only two and a half years till we are to hear the locomotive whistle on the first of January, 1909. Why, it has been more than two and a half years since the survey of the Drain road began and we are still waiting to hear that the contract for construction has been let most any day.

The Oregon Coast & Eastern proposes to have 1,200 miles of road in running order inside of three years. Only Jim Hill can do that and he will have to use the same celerity that has marked the building of his North bank road down the Columbia Harbor.

Poultry Market.

A commission house at Portland, Oregon, sizes up the market on poultry products about as follows: "The poultry market has been very good the past week, and the trade has not been able to fill all orders. Hens and good mixed at 13½ and 14 cents. Old roosters at 11 and 13 cents. Large springs are very firm at about 17 cents. Small springs are not so much sought after, but if they are not less than eighteen pounds to the dozen, will sell at 16 and 17 cents. Ducks are a little quiet and are selling at 14 to 16 cents, but very small ones are not wanted at all. Do not ship any of less than three pounds to the bird. Geese are in very good demand at 9 to 10 cents on old and 11 to 12 cents on young. Large young are much preferred. Turkeys are in very good demand at 15 and 17 cents on old and fine spring turkeys will sell at a very high price, as much as 23 and 25 cents. We ask storekeepers to encourage their patrons to raise more poultry. This market will want a very great lot of it this fall and winter, and it is not too late now to prepare for the business. There is a fine demand for hens and large springs now."

Col. R. H. Rosa.



Col. Rosa came to California in 1868, from Michigan, and two years later came to Oregon and settled on a homestead on Isthmus slough. In 1883 he embarked in the sawmill business, building his mill 2¼ miles south of Bandon. In 1896 his mill was destroyed by fire, but was rebuilt two years later, and has been successfully operated since. He makes a specialty of Port Orford cedar lumber. Mr. Rosa has been closely identified with the building of Bandon. He is progressive and can always be depended upon to put his shoulder to the wheel and push for anything that is of benefit to the town or community.

S. L. Shumate and George Barns, accompanied by their families, arrived from Bandon Wednesday. The men have contracts to log 160 acres west of Vigars addition under Hugh McLain.—Harbor.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office Roseburg, at Or.,
May 10, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before County Clerk and Clerk of County Court of Coos County, at his office at Coquille, Oregon, on July 18, 1906, viz:

CLARA K. CANTERBURY,
Widow of Edward M. Canterbury, who made homestead application No. 3935, for the W½ NW¼, SE¼ NW¼, NE¼ SW¼, Sec. 28, T. 29 S., R. 14 W.
She names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Francis M. Sanderlin, John O. Bates, Aquila W. Strader, Elgin L. Strader, all of Bandon, Oregon.

BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register.

Timber Land Act, June 3, 1878.
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION,
United States Land Office, Roseburg Ore.,
May 3, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Edward L. Ohman, of Bandon, County of Coos, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 6683, for the purchase of the SE quarter of SW quarter of Section No. 6, in Township No. 29, S., Range No. 13 West, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the County Clerk and Clerk of the Co. Court of Coos County, at his office, on Thursday, the 26th day of July, 1906.

He names as witnesses: Frank Flam, Edward Hadsell, Albert Snead and William Doak, all of Parkersburg, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 26th day of July, 1906.

BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register.

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He names as witnesses: Ed Hadsell, of Parkersburg, Coos County, Oregon, Thomas Prewett, of Parkersburg, Coos County, Oregon, Nathaniel Barklow, of Bandon, Coos County, Oregon, Chris Long, of Bandon, Coos County, Oregon.

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