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BANDON OR

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Fine line of Fancy Candies. Imported and Domestic Cigars.

"To Look After Coos Bay."

So Says the Marshfield Times Referring to Delegate Orvil Dodge.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Daily Times of Marshfield, in its issue of Saturday last tells the world in flaring headlines that Orvil Dodge goes to Washington instructed to look after Coos Bay.

The Times, however, is not selfish in an extreme degree, for it does concede that Mr. Dodge hails from Coquille and Bandon, and will firstly give attention to the needs of Coquille bar, or rather to the needs of the "Coos Bay Country," as the daily prefers to put it.

The Chambers of Southern Coos county—the section that makes Coos bay prosperous—selected Mr. Dodge as their delegate to the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, and they expect and know that he will work chiefly in behalf of the Coquille country, just as Mr. Loggie will labor for Coos bay, but at the same time we are not so narrow as to ask or expect a pledge of hostility to the interests of Coos bay. As a matter of fact, this section feels a far greater kindness for the bay than the bay does for us, except as regards good property investment, and it is safe to assume that Mr. Dodge will talk more for Northern Coos than Mr. Loggie will for the Coquille.

But there should be no sectionalism, and sectional lines should be speedily eliminated. The interests of the whole county are in common, and we should work unitedly and effectively for both Northern and Southern Coos.

The Times' reporter had an interview with Delegate Dodge while he was at Marshfield on his way to the national capital. Mr. Dodge is credited with saying:

"I am a great believer in Coos Bay, and I hope I will be able to accomplish something for the bay. I realize that we would not amount to anything without Coos Bay, and the organizations that are sending me have given particular instructions that I must do all I can to help bring about the improvements needed on the bay.

"As far as concerns the Coquille river, all that we want is some improvements at the bar and the removal of shoals between Coquille and the mouth of the river. I think that there is little doubt but that we will get what we want. As the river is now, boats can get in and out at most times. The improvements would not allow the entrance of any larger boats, but it would put the river in such condition that there would be no danger of boats being bar bound with the consequent loss of business.

"The improvements we want would cost probably \$50,000. I shall certainly do all I can to bring about the Coos Bay needed improvements, and only hope that I may be able to accomplish something in that line."

Mr. Dodge held an official position in Washington for some years, has a seat in the press gallery in the Senate, and is a man well equipped to be of assistance to Coos county on the harbor question. He will remain in Washington until after the rivers and harbors bill has been made up.

Mr. Dodge is taking to Washington with him detailed statistics showing the shipping business of the Coquille river. The monthly average of vessels sailing from the harbor for the first six months of 1906 was 823, carrying an average of 284,000 feet of lumber. The details of the shipping on the river will be presented as a basis for the necessity of the improvements which are sought.

Mr. I. R. Nosler and Miss Alice Bunch were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bunch, on Rink creek near Coquille, Wednesday evening, Nov. 21, Rev. Frauham officiating.

Port Orford.

Atty. Hall, who for some time has successfully run Mr. Neilsen's blacksmith shop, has moved back to his homestead.

Timber claims are advancing everywhere, and no one who has a good claim can afford to sell at present prices unless pressed by financial demands.

The Coquille Sentinel credits the "Bandon Recorder" with a number of items which the latter politely and justly credited to the Port Orford Tribune. Come! Come! Bro. Dodge, put on your specs, hereafter!

Up to Saturday, November has been a record-breaker in excessive rainfall, having precipitated about 15 inches—a little every day, but at no time have our streams been very high, as there has been no snow of consequence in the Coast Range mountains.

The storm last Thursday night blew down C. W. Zumwalt's barn on Sixes river, in which was about 100 tons of hay, ten tons being badly damaged by the rain before the hay could be covered. The barn is a complete wreck, and had any stock been in it they could not have escaped.

T. M. Keyser, who for the past two months has been examining the black sand deposits in Curry county, left Port Orford last Wednesday for his home in New York, whither he had been called by wire to confer with his company in relation to their extensive gold mines on the Oruoco river in Venezuela.

Hon. Walter Sutton being in town Monday, was challenged to a game of billiards for the Port Orford championship, which he smilingly captured and transferred to his home on Hubbard's creek. He was somewhat rusty on the draws, angles and follows, but was bright as ever with his "scratches."

William Ray, who is a partner of R. F. Pearse in a mining claim on Elk river, left the latter's home Monday to go up the river to the claim, and, in going along a steep mountain side, he fell and broke a leg just above the ankle. He was about 1 1/2 miles from Pearse's house, and, knowing the desperate situation he was in, crawled quite a distance until his calls were finally heard, and men carried him to Mr. Pearse's on a stretcher. Dr. Tyler was sent for, and got there about midnight and treated his wounds. He informs us that when Mr. Ray realized his condition, he cut a pair of overalls into stripes and also cut up a gum boot, and with such splints as he could make did up his broken limb in such good shape that his long crawl did not injure it and the Dr. had no trouble to treat the leg. Any one alone in the wilds is liable to meet a similar mishap, and Mr. Ray has set an example of cool courage that should be remembered.—Tribune.

Our Lights Went Out.

It is not the habit of the RECORDER to scrutinize our exchanges in search of errors and shortcomings, for we "air" ourselves occasionally, but now and then something crops up that we cannot pass by unnoticed. We presume that the Coos Bay Times' announcement that Uncle Billy Gallier and wife were born and reared in Coos county, and its seeming effort to prematurely illumine Bandon with electricity, or rather to douse our electric glim, were the excusable products of a stranger at the editorial helm.

Uncle Billy Gallier no doubt "hoed de kone" in Illinois many years ere he turned his visage to the westward, and the faithful helpmate of an even fifty years cooked "de pone" in Illinois for his nourishment.

Come over some evening, Brother Times, and we will acquaint you with conditions by the glare of an old fashioned candle.

THE REAL PIANOPROPOSITION

We not only carry a complete line of Victor, Edison and Zonophone records and machines, sheet music and musical merchandise, but our makes of pianos are such that guarantee satisfaction for all time to come, pianos that have none of that bad after effect.

THE ONE-PRICE METHOD.

A high-grade popular price or commercial piano will be sold to you at the lowest possible prices consistent with the grade of piano selected. We are not handling on commission, consignment or dividing profits with the city houses, but are doing business direct with the eastern factories and are sole representatives for these pianos for Coos, Curry, Douglas and other counties. Call and see for yourself, even if you are not a musician, you are in a position to tell one grade from another and select a piano that just suits you, both in quality, price and terms.

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All persons are hereby forbidden to trespass in any way on the lands of the McClellan Ranch in Coos county or the Marshall Ranch in Curry county. Violations of this order will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Signed:

BANDON GUN CLUB,
W. S. MARSHALL.

Mrs. Cora Conrad

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