

## BANDON RECORDER.

IRVING S. BATH, Ed. and Prop.

IS PUBLISHED

EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Per year, strictly in advance \$1.50  
Six Months 1.00  
Three Months .75

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This paper is entered at the Bandon post office as Second-class Matter.

THERE IS A TRUST in bibles. This is one of the latest monopolies and bids fair to be very successful for the owners.

THE ROYAL Stork of Spain must be off on a vacation. The heir (or heiress) is not at all punctual on making its appearance, and it would be a great joke on "Espanole" if the stork would pass them up altogether.

MARSHFIELD has had a clean-up day and is inaugurating another. What could more attract the visitor to a town than a neat, tidy place? It is no advertisement to the town to have rubbish piled out around a business house, or litter along the streets. Outsiders may be attracted to a place by the literature sent out relative to that place, but their opinions will not be greatly strengthened by seeing old barrels and boxes piled in every available space that is handy to get at.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE to be the ice man this weather? There is a first class opening for him in our midst, and a good chance to make a mint of money. At the present rate in ice and transportation, it is almost as cheap to get it shipped in as to get it up the river. Before the earthquake ice could have been shipped in for \$5 less on the ton. Water is cheap, and the cost of the necessary machinery to put in an ice plant and cold storage combined is nominal compared to the returns. It is a good change for a little thought, for some that have money not out on interest.

ORGANIZED LABOR has been recognized as the best manner in which the laboring men could pull together, and in a way protect themselves against the big capitalists, but the recent disturbances caused by the labor unions of San Francisco has made an army of doubters. Public sentiment is of great assistance in favor of the strikers, but they cannot hope to attain that by proceeding as they do. The street car service in that great city, as well as in Portland a few months ago was tied up and thousands of working men, women and girls were obliged to walk to their homes after a hard day's work. Sympathizing unions instructed their members not to ride on the cars, as long as "scab" labor was used. The result was that not only the individual street car company was hurt, but all of the mercantile establishments in those cities. The big department stores lost thousands of dollars which reflected on the working man, as they ran their stores shorthanded during the strike period. The same thing is occurring in San Francisco. It is not only the street car companies that are being tied up, but all lines of business. Several of the largest firms that are affected the most will close up their stores until the disturbances are over, and will fill out of town orders only. This will not only mean a great loss of business to them but to their employees. The laboring man has the sympathies of all the people, but it is the class of disturbers in their midst that will eventually turn public sentiment against organized labor. A little over a year ago almost every place of any size in the United States came to the aid of the city of San Francisco in her dire misfortune, to help rebuild that city. It would seem like the organized labor would have done everything in their power

to quell disturbances and keep their bodies working in tranquility, and it is the regret of the people that their leaders did not make this stand.

THE ROSEBURG-COOS BAY Railroad project has many advocates and there is no doubt in the minds of many that it will go through. The following article is taken from last week's Spokesman: The proposition, initiated by the Roseburg Merchants' Protective Association to seek to form an alliance with the various towns in Coos county and build an electric line from this place to Marshfield, to form close connection with the proposed line from Marshfield to North Bend, is being enthusiastically received and endorsed by the various towns in Coos county. Mr. Louis Barzeo, the secretary of the Merchants' Protective Association, who was sent to Coos county with duly accredited letters of introduction, has been holding public meetings in all the principal towns, and the proposition has been most enthusiastically received, and all kinds of pledges are being promised. It is universally realized that it is this kind of a road that will be a benefit to the whole county, because it opens up competition. Charges on an electric road are not necessarily so heavy as on a railroad, because of reduced expenses in operation. Regardless of expenses in operation, if but one road enters the Coos county country, there will be no relief, but if two enter there will be relief, not only to Roseburg but to the whole county. It is the duty of all, regardless of locality to lend all aid possible to bring about this much desired end.

ROSEBURG HAS HAD a little experience with a nimble tongued swindler this past week and the News of that place comments thusly:

Thursday afternoon a slick stranger dropped into the Roseburg Furniture Co's establishment and after introducing himself as Mr. Bernard Harris, of Grants Pass, he volunteered the information that he had just acquired a half interest in the Hotel Josephine of that city, and also asserted that he wanted to buy a lot of furniture for his hotel.

Well, he finally selected goods to the amount of \$119, and drew from his pocket two checks already made out and signed. Both were made payable to himself and signed Bernard Harris. They were drawn on a Grants Pass National Bank, and were written in a full round hand. One of these checks was for \$200 and the other for \$150. The smaller one he gravely endorsed on the back and tendered in payment for the goods.

His action created some suspicion in the mind of the manager of the furniture company, but the check was accepted and the change—some \$30—given Mr. Harris in the form of a check made payable on the Douglas County Bank.

This was about 5 p. m. Mr. Bernard Harris went his way and promptly got Mr. Paquette to cash the Roseburg Furniture Co's \$30 check, and then sometime about six o'clock came back to the store, and the subject of the worth of his own \$150 check coming up he asserted its genuineness and his pained feelings that any one should for a moment doubt his honesty, so the matter passed. At 7 p. m. the furniture company attempted to get the Grants Pass cashier by wire but failed to locate him, so the check was held until Friday morning, when the telephone brought word that Mr. Bernard Harris was not known at the bank at Grants Pass, nor were the Hotel Josephine people aware of his holding a half interest in that hostelry. It began to look like a clear piece of bunco.

The Hotel McLallen, this city, was visited and here Mr. Bernard Harris had secured apartments, but while the room appeared to have been occupied Thursday night, the guest had gone. His room was paid for when he engaged it, but at what hour and on what train he left the city the McLallen people could give no information. Mr. Bernard Harris had not said adieu to any one. He simply left.

In the meantime the Roseburg Furniture Co. swore out a warrant for the festive swindler and his description, which is as follows, was wired to officers in all the valley towns as far as Portland and south to Ashland.

Mr. Bernard Harris is of Hebrew stock, a rather prominent nose adorning his features, which are smooth shaven, black hair, inclined to curl, weighs about 150 pounds and is probably five feet nine or ten inches in height. Wore a dark suit, light overcoat and a tan colored hat. Tho

\$150 autograph of Mr. Bernard Harris is held by the furniture house while their \$30 check which Mr. Harris was so careful to cheerfully cash was by Mr. Paquette turned over to another party and it finally came into the hands of A. D. Bradley the second hand dealer. There the matter rests for the present. The fellow has eluded the officers so far, nothing has been heard from him since he left this city Thursday night.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN formerly the champion pugilist of the world has views of his own on things, and since he has taken up the stage has had plenty of chances for interviews. The following is the result of one reporter's interview, and is given in his own graphic way, and while personally and professionally, he isn't very high in the estimation of many, he has ideas of his own that would do credit to anybody:

"No," said John L. Sullivan decidedly. "I'm not sore on marriage. It's a good thing if you take it in the right way, but I'm not going to get married again just now. And no widows for me.

"Money ain't everything. It can't buy brains; now can it?"

"The trouble with marriage is this: Lots of people get married that ain't mated; then, of course, it's a scrap for life. London rules, no rounds without a knockout, and fight to a finish if it takes all your life.

Divorce makes it a limited go, with the judge for a referee. I don't know that that's any better. I never got a divorce while my parents were alive, because they were Catholics and did not believe in it. I'm a Catholic myself. I don't know that that's any better.

"What is your idea of love?" he was asked.

"Love," said John L. solemnly, means sacrifice. That's what it means. If a man loves a woman, he's willing to die for her. Lots of people talk about love that don't know what it is.

And have you ever loved that way? "No," disclaimed the big man promptly. "I've never been in love. I've liked several women pretty well but I've never felt what I call love for any one but my mother and sister. My time may come yet. That little fellow the poetry fellows call Cupid, has knocked out better men than I am and he's only a bantam weight at that. If a man is getting \$15 to \$20 a week and has \$1000 laid by, he should marry before he's 25. Marry and have lots of children; though, of course that's with the Lord. Some women have three, some have none. My sister has eight living," he added proudly.

"This rot about women suffrage has ruined lots of marriages," he declared.

"It's all buncombe, and it's spoiled the happiness of many young girls. I'm not opposed to women's clubs, continued the champion, as though realizing that he had struck the advancement of woman a hard blow. But a woman shouldn't neglect her home for her clubs, and I believe in women working for a living if they want to after they are married, provided they want to and have no children.

Women don't want to see too much of the world, though, he cautioned. There is too much that is bad going on in it. Look at that Thaw trial. Things like that are going on all the time in a big town. I tell you I feel sorry for that little woman. She didn't get a fair chance. John L. had grown very solemn again.

Virtue is everything to a woman, he said. The moment she loses it, it's to the tall timber for her.

Where do you get your feed and groceries? We can save you money. A. J. Hartman.

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BUILT TO ORDER.

Turned Shafting, Cap and Set Screws, Machine Bolts, Pipe and Fittings, Brass Work.

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First-Class Laundry Work

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Satisfaction is Guaranteed.

Orders left on Mondays with our Bandon agent, A. O. TROWBRIDGE, will be given careful attention and delivered in Bandon at the store Friday evenings.

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[SUCCESSOR TO HOOVER & MONDAY.]

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Fresh and Salt Meats, Vegetables, Lard, Etc., Etc.

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Farm Produce Always Bought and Sold.

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Stoves, Ranges and Heaters

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