

## Editorial Page of Bandon Recorder An Independent Newspaper

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EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

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STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

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

SINCE THE BIG OIL FINE and the favorable outlook for more in the future, it leads us to remark that should this money be used instead of that secured from tariff on sugar and thread, and have such tariff removed, it will not only be a death blow to these trusts, but will bring aid to the consumers of the nation.

MILK HAS GONE UP! The dairy trust has secured control of the bovine product and like their many other accessories, have sent the price soaring in the air. The milkman, plumber and iceman now mingle together. Their interests are mutual, and as long as water and chalk hold out the knight of the pump can mingle with the aristocracy. The next thing will be a trust on air. Then it is to the airship and Mars for us. Why not pay the trust a premium on life? Let an amount be contributed to them for the right to live. People in Portland will suffer from the rapidly advancing prices on wood this winter, when there is enough slab wood that is being used on the hills near the mills on the east side, to greatly benefit the many needy people, if it would be placed on the market at reasonable prices.

BANDON-BY-THE-SEA. Every bit of correspondence that leaves through our mails should by all means contain these words. We are by the sea, and it is as good a way to let the outside world know it as there is. The question, "What part of Coos Bay is Bandon?" has been asked time and time again of a great many people. We are after new and desirable residents and have wonderful opportunities for the investor. Attract their notice to this place. The name "Bandon-by-the-Sea" will not only be a slogan, but will convey the information that we are situated on the sea. This town will be one of the greatest summer resorts on the coast as soon as the railroad gets into this country and the place becomes known. The natural beauty of the beach, location, fishing and hunting will attract the pleasure seeker, and the healthful sea breezes will be sought after by those looking for a place to quietly spend their vacations.

THE OREGON TRUST and Savings Bank, of Portland Oregon, closed its doors the latter part of last week to its many depositors. A receiver was appointed and the affairs of the defunct institution is being cared for to its best interests by receiver Devlin. This is a prosperous time. There is no excuse for making weak investments to the extent of swamping the institution. Pres. Moore has half way offered to make good the loss to its depositors out of his own fortune. Why shouldn't he. Are the news boys on the streets, the factory girls, the laborer or any of the many depositors, to blame for the mismanagement. Let the blame and responsibility fall upon those who merit it. The board of directors were in the business for the money that was in sight and it should be up to them to make good any loss to the depositors. E. E. Lytle, of railroad fame and also one of the directors says flat-footed that he will neither sign his share on a note to make good the deficiency, or will be in any way assist to relieve the bank's embarrassment, even thought it be temporary. He was perfectly willing to risk the money of the depositors be worthless investments. Let the stock holders and not the depositors be the losers.

MUCH CREDIT IS GIVEN THE new commercial organization for the royal reception tendered the teachers last Thursday evening. It was through the efforts of the Bandon Development Association that the visitors were so pleasantly enter-

tained. A program was arranged to be given after the banquet, consisting of toasts from a number of our townspeople and the visitors. The decorations were a credit to the place and especially characteristic and appropriate for the occasion. The hearty good fellow-ship spirit predominated and the visitors were made to understand that they were welcome and always have a standing invitation to return. When it comes down to a business standpoint, what better advertising could this place have done to give the visitors a good impression of Bandon? They all left with good words for our town, and will not hesitate to spread the affair abroad. Next year the Institute will be held at Myrtle Point, but the outlook for the meeting at Bandon is very favorable for the year following, notwithstanding the other places in the county where it could meet. The teachers combined institute duties and pleasures in this trip. Many came a few days before the meetings commenced to enjoy a little outing on our beach. The weather is always cooler and the teachers can enjoy the lectures and exercises of the institute better than if the atmosphere was dry and sultry.

THE OREGON STATE FAIR for 1907 will be larger than ever before; the buildings will be renovated and many new additions will appear that were unbuilt last year; better races, larger and more liberal prizes for everything from the smallest floriculture and fancy work, to blooded cattle and agricultural products. All of these improvements that come yearly are gradually making the Oregon State Fair at Salem a reputation, that, backed by this great State, is making it world famous. There was a time when the eastern fairs were considered far above the average of anything of the sort that could be held in the west. The middle states, with their great abundance of agricultural products, held sway over all. But the time has come when old Oregon has come to the front. The races that are run on the track at Salem each year are better and are cleaner than the year previous. There is a rivalry between the contestants that is much keener than even for the purse sought for, as it is many instances less than the cost of the transportation of the animals. Competent judges and untiring promoters assure all that the Fair of 1907 will be well worth the time and expense, even from Coos, where the transportation facilities are anything but convenient. Remember the dates, September 16 to 21, an entire week of sightseeing and merrymaking. Get the slogan for the Fair "Corral me at the Corral" heretofore known as the Trail, Pike and Midway.

### Closed By Sheriff

The La Bon Vivant restaurant was closed by the sheriff yesterday on an attachment issued on complaint of E. G. Flanigan. There was some trouble of this sort last week and the place was closed for a day, but reopened again. It was thought at that time the embarrassment would be adjusted but creditors thought it time to close down on the place. There are several chattel mortgages on the restaurant, amounting to about \$2500. The proprietor, Mr. L. P. Wyatt is understood to have lost something like \$1200 in the venture and his friends are accordingly disappointed at the failure and his loss. There was need for this eating house, as the city is not any well supplied. It is possible the place will be opened again by the creditors, though it is not certain. The fixtures and arrangement were of the best and many have expressed regret that the sheriff got hold of the place.—Times.

### Lost.

I lost my blue hand bag on the 8th of Aug. 1907 containing green-backs and silver, something like \$40, between the Racket store and Masts' store I think. If the one finding it will please be honest enough to leave it at the Bandon RECORDER office, and state their reward, I will ask the Lord to send them peace and prosperity, meaning much to any one.

MRS. ALICE NIELSON,  
Port Orford, Curry Co. Ore.

### May Be Plowed Up.

The Portland Telegram says that disappointed at the low prices offered for hops this year and believing that something should be done to relieve the present congested state of the market, large hop growers in the vicinity of Aurora, Butteville and other points, it is reported, have decided to let their yards go to waste this season. Many contemplate plowing up their yards.

This heroic measure is said to have been decided on only after a number of growers had conferred with one another and concluded that picking this season's crop would not only result in financial loss at present prices, but would tend to keep prices low indefinitely.

Dealers have not shown any other particular desire to purchase this season's crop though a number have been approached, and the proposition of signing contracts for their output broached. Few of them are said even to have entertained the idea of signing contracts for their output, and none has definitely closed a deal. The common prices offered growers has been from 6 cents a pound.

It is the contention of the growers that when all items of expense are taken into consideration they cannot sell their hops at a lower figure than 9 cents a pound and "break even". Not only do they object to picking at a loss, but they assert that the betterment of conditions can never be accomplished by placing more hops on the market.

The quality of hops this year is said to be good. Lice have caused very little trouble and the hops are large full and heavy.

A peculiar thing happened in the case of a hopyard near Aurora a few days ago. The stringers run on wires, extending from pole to pole. Their yard seemed to have been wired in perfect equilibrium, but the poles were unable to withstand much of a strain. One of the wires broke and a row of hops extending across the whole yard fell, carrying the next row, and so on, wave by wave, until at length the whole yard of hops lay on the ground. Growers say they never heard of such an occurrence previously, and would not believe it possible had they not seen the large acreage of hops lying on the ground.

### Topics on Things.

So much has been said about Prince Henry of the Netherlands, the prince consort of Holland, in a derogatory way that it is a relief to find himself painting a very different picture by heroically leading a dangerous rescue of the survivors of the disaster of the ill-fated Berlin. According to the dispatches, the prince showed himself to be a man not only of great humanity, but also of courage and self-sacrifice to match.

Prof. Edward A. Ross and President Roosevelt are out on the subject of large families. The former believes that from four to six children under one roof tree are enough. And, by the way, Mr. Roosevelt hasn't so many olive branches himself. The world must be peopled, as Benedict says, but it should not be overpopulated if all men are to scratch out a decent living on this planet.

The imports of goatskins amounted to \$32,500,000, of which India contributed nearly \$11,000,000 worth, Mexico \$1,500,000, France \$2,000,000, China \$1,125,000, and, besides, the United Kingdom, Brazil, Argentina, Arabia and Russia each sent more than \$1,000,000 worth.

Orders taken for sheet music of every description at Lowe's Drug Store.

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## Bandon Investment Corporation Inc. May 6, 1907

A. D. Morse, Mgr.

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