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Bandon Investment Corporation
Incorporated May 6, 1907

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A. McNair, The Hardware Man

BRIDGE & BEACH Stoves, Ranges and Heaters have in them so many excellencies that they are now acknowledged the greatest sellers on the coast, and they are growing in favor every year. We have the exclusive agency in Bandon for these household and office necessities, and prices range exceedingly modest in either case.

TINNING AND PLUMBING A SPECIALTY

Our Assortment of Hardware, Tinware and Edged Tools is Most Complete

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CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR
High Classes of Work Solicited
Bandon Oregon

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Rates \$1 to \$2 per Day. Special Rates by the Week or Month. Sample Room in Connection

Bandon Oregon

SHIELDS & KENNEDY, Blacksmiths and Wagon Makers

Wagons of All Kinds Made to Order Horseshoeing a Specialty

Job Work attended to promptly and all work guaranteed to give satisfaction. Prices reasonable. Shop on Atwater Street, Bandon, Oregon.

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Capital, \$25,000

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A general banking business transacted and customers given every accommodation consistent with safe and conservative banking.

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All orders filled promptly. Office in mill. We pay highest price for red cedar logs and bolts

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Farm Produce Bought and Sold

Having purchased this old and well established business, and moved the same to the Marshall building, east side Main street, we solicit a continuance of past generous patronage guaranteeing honest prices, fair prices and courteous treatment to all.

VARNEY & TUTTLE

A full line of Confectionery, Fruit, Cigars, Tobacco, Soft Drinks, Etc. News Stand in Connection

Next to Vienna Cafe BANDON



The new State of Oklahoma is the richest and most promising ever admitted to the American Union. She has half as many people as all the thirteen original States combined when they achieved their independence. By actual count of noses she has six times the population of any other State ever received at the time of admission into the Union. She has fifty times the amount of wealth that could be claimed by any of her predecessors at the beginning of their State life, and has, what not one of them could show, all the arts and sciences, the improvements and progress that go to make a highly civilized commonwealth, from wireless telegraphy to the sky-wraper, from the telephone to chemical farming. More than a million and a half persons claim the new State as theirs, and it will not be long after the census is taken in 1910 before the 2,000,000 mark will be passed. All the old States have sent

their best blood into Oklahoma to give it cosmopolitan life, and, no matter where you are from, if you travel within its borders you will find your own people. Spots that were grassy prairies are hustling towns to-day; yesterday's towns are cities now.

Up-to-dateness seems to be the watchword of Oklahoma's people in the rural districts as well as in the populous cities. Every farmer has his windmill, gasoline engine or mechanical water power for supplying his house and out-buildings, and many own automobiles. Telephones bring them into close communication with the towns, and the rural free delivery bears daily mail to their doors. Oklahoma can raise anything which grows between the Canadian border and Florida and Texas. The cotton yield to the acre is greater than that in any other State or Territory in the Union.

Only three of the territories now remain, Alaska, Arizona and New Mexico. The probability is that one or both of

these last-named will soon be admitted to the United States, and then every section of the country except Alaska, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines will be represented in the Senate.

Some facts about Oklahoma, the forty-sixth State: Population, 1,500,000; size, 70,430 square miles—larger than the combined area of all New England; will send five Congressmen to Washington—four Democrats, one Republican; elected one blind man and one part Cherokee Indian to the Senate; has the longest constitution ever put together for a State; its first Governor, C. N. Haskell, Democrat, defeated Frank Frantz, the Rough Rider Territorial Governor, appointed by the President, by 30,000 majority; Oklahoma City, the biggest town in the State, has 45,000 inhabitants and is only 15 years old; Oklahoma has 6,000 miles of railroad track within its borders; has six times the population and fifty times the wealth claimed by any other State at the time of its admission to the Union.

SOME REAL MONEY PANICS.

Episodes Which Make Recent Inconveniences Look Trifling.

A community which has been confronted with closing of institutions where it kept its money balances always considers its case one of unparalleled misfortune, says the New York Post. Yet there have been "panics" even in recent times, when circumstances were more heart-breaking even than that of depositors in the Knickerbocker and of the dozen other smaller banks which went down with it. The case of 1857, almost forgotten, was one in which not only bank deposits, but the money in the pocket of every individual, turned out useless for private wants. The mood of the man who learned of the closing of a string of note-issuing banks under the older system and who searched his pocket book anxiously to see if his means of paying petty bills was suddenly cut off, had a different aspect even than to-day's.

Five months after our panic of 1893, the two banks in the colony of Newfoundland, whose circulating notes made up the whole currency of the island, closed their doors, and both were completely insolvent. The community was literally left without any circulating medium until gold arrived from England; a state of barter existed, and where personal credit did not survive the tinmith took his pans to the baker to buy bread. A full year after that extraordinary event—the colonial government having in the meantime guaranteed up to 40 per cent the notes of one of the two defaulting banks—a man would get, in his daily currency at St. John's, bills for \$10 stamped in red ink, "guaranteed for \$4," and they "bought just \$4 worth of goods."

LIBERTY SPREADING.

Menelek of Abyssinia to Grant a Constitution to His People.

The leaven of modern political ideas and of free government is constantly working and spreading throughout the world. A few years before the middle of the last century there was only one little state—Piedmont—on the European continent that had secured won free government. Even in Great Britain the restriction of the suffrage prevented the full enjoyment of democratic government. Now all this is changed in Europe and even Russia is

slowly and laboriously falling into the procession of constitutionalism.

In Asia, too, constitutional government is advancing. The case of Japan is known to all. Recently in Persia—that degenerate land of Cyrus and Xerxes, whose power once dominated all western Asia—a constitution has not long since been accorded the people. And now comes Abyssinia, in Africa, whose King Menelek II, who claims descent from Solomon, has decided on giving a constitution to his subjects. As a first step in this reform he has just established a cabinet, with ministers of foreign affairs, justice, finance, commerce and war. The constitution,



KING MENELEK.

when the time is ripe for it, will follow. In order to acquaint himself the better with European governmental systems, Menelek has a commission traveling from court to court picking up information which later is to be turned to the advantage of Abyssinia.

Menelek, for an African potentate, who has never left the limits of his dominions, is a progressive ruler and has introduced many modern improvements into his kingdom. He came to the throne in 1889 and under him the Italian ambition to rule the country was effectively ended at Adowa, where the Italian army was badly beaten. Menelek is shrewd, far-sighted and picturesque and keeps well posted on foreign affairs. His indorsement of railroad building in his empire will go far to develop the national resources of the country and make that picturesque land better known to the outside world.

Seven men out of ten who get into trouble are able to trace their downfall to side issues.

A Deserted Village.

The site of the erstwhile flourishing village of Brendon is represented by a few gaunt stone chimneys, a stray cluster or roofless cottages, a dilapidated Dissenting chapel, a ghostly railway station and one fair-sized shop, which serves the needs of the scattered community living on the Brendon Hills, says H. G. Archer, in the Wide World Magazine. But for many years the deserted village was left just as it was when the miners occupied it, and as such presented an extraordinary sight—silent, grass-grown streets of closed houses, shops, inns and places of worship. It was only comparatively recently that the buildings were razed and the materials of which they were composed sold and carried away. Today the most tangible relic is found at the junction of the roads just outside the village—a quaint, square, plain building, over the porch entrance to which is the word "Beulah," and the date of erection, 1861. This is one of the little chapels built for the miners. No attempt has been made to preserve it from decay, and not so long ago the pedestrians could stroll in and find the sunlight streaming through the translucent windows and their borders of colored glass, making the interior grotesquely gay. The pulpit and pews then remained, and many of the cards affixed to the book-rests and inscribed with the seat-holders' names were yet to be seen.

"Scouring the Land."

I have just been examining an old book containing the accounts of the charity estate of West Haddon, embracing the years 1773-1850. Under date Aug. 17, 1776, is the following entry:

"Paid Richard Worster seven days' work, cutting thorns and scouring and stopping of gaps, 10s. 6d."

The term "scouring the ditch" is used on Jan. 8, 1781, and appears many times after this date, the last instance being on April 28, 1820.—London Notes and Queries.

Triumphant Wooling.

Manager—For heaven's sake, Frau Ieln, what have you done? You've gone and accepted the hero's proposal in the first act instead of the fifth!

The Star—But he begged so nicely! And—why can't I just refuse him in the fifth act?—Fleegende Blaetter.

Coquille Steam Laundry
NOSLER & MORRISON, Props.

FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRY WORK

Of every kind done on short notice and at reasonable prices.

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You can't expect to get \$2 worth for \$1, but you can get your money worth at

M. BREUER'S

Dealer in Boots and Shoes

Repairing Neatly and Promptly Done at Lowest Living Prices.

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All Kinds of

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Furnished at living prices. A share of the public patronage solicited

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Manufacturer of and Dealer in

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Has a Select Stock of

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