

# Bandon Recorder

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BANDON people are progressive in spirit, so are the people in the country surrounding the town, and together they are determined and destined to make this one of the greatest country's on the face of the globe. There is no town in this or any other state that has greater natural advantages. We have a good harbor and with comparatively small expense it can be made one of the best on the Pacific coast, and this very thing is sure to follow, in the not far distant future. We have a number of mills and factories and more are coming. As a fruit and dairy producing country none are superior to the Coquille valley and there is no doubt in the minds of those who have investigated that there is mineral here in extensive quantity and in fact much has already been found. The Coquille valley is the garden spot of the world and its future is a settled fact. One thing we need to do is to get in and advertise our resources, if this is properly and judiciously done, there will be no trouble in getting the people here to investigate, and once here they cannot help but see that it is to their interest to invest.

## THE LOOT OF THE FORESTS

The loot of the forests has been the bane of the middle west and east. It is fortunate for Oregon that her forests have not suffered more at the hands of the despoiler. Chief Justice Bean of the Oregon supreme court, who was one of the representatives of Oregon at the convention of governors at Washington, brings home testimony in point. He has doubted the propriety of forest reserve policy until he went east and there learned from experts that the destruction of forests is what has brought on the "evils of spring floods which spread devastation and ruin through the valleys of the Ohio and other streams of the east." There was no effort to protect the young growth or to encourage reforestation, and as a consequence the hills and mountains that formerly bore heavy forests are now bare. "Down the unprotected slopes the water from the rapidly melting snow rushes in torrents, overflowing river banks, destroying farms and flooding cities." The people there do not realize until too late what would be the consequence of the mad policy of wastefulness. The Journal has often pointed out that the same conditions await Oregon unless there be a husbanding of forests. Overflowed rivers in the spring and dry river beds in the summer will be the price of any policy of waste. It can be all avoided by a policy of conservation. Timber growth is faster in Oregon than in almost any other state, and reforestation proportionately easier. Reasonable care in protecting timber against fire, the unnecessary destruction of young growth in logging operations, and maintenance of a wise policy of forest reserve, is an easy means of preserving our invaluable timber, and a sure way to make Oregon, as Justice Bean says, one of the wealthiest states in the union. If public sentiment will crystallize along these lines, and insist upon this policy, the loss of the forests will be prevented, and an important factor in the state's future be preserved, to the benefit of generations of mankind.—Journal.

Just a little Cascawoet is all that is necessary to give the baby when it is cross and peevish. Cascawoet contains no harmful drugs and is highly recommended by mothers everywhere. Conforms to the National Pure Food and Drug Law Sold by Bandon Drug Co.

Bring your  
**Job Work**  
 to THE RECORDER.

## A Walla Walla-Wallula Railroad

The farmers and business men of Walla Walla county, according to a recent news dispatch, are planning to build a railroad between Walla Walla and Wallula, on the Columbia river, by next spring. The farmers are taking the lead. They have a cooperative union up there, at a recent meeting of which plans for this project were adopted. It is proposed that after the harvest and fall seeding are over, several hundred farmers shall turn to this job with their teams and grade the line. Right of way and a franchise have already been secured. Many farmers up there are wealthy, and with other moderate capitalists can supply the necessary funds. This road would occupy the route traversed by the old Baker railroad, the first one built in that region, and which helped to make its builder and owner very wealthy.

This seems like an entirely feasible and thoroughly worthy enterprise. This strip of railroad would bring Walla Walla and all its rich immediately surrounding country into direct, close connection with the Columbia river and the boats of the Open river association that are to be put thereon. The farmers could own and operate this road and practically fix their own freight rates. At least they would get the benefit of water transportation for their products from Wallula to the sea. So would merchants and their customers for merchandise. The road could scarcely fail to do a large business, and to be a paying investment at low freight rates. It would save and make for the people up there millions, eventually, says the Portland Journal. It might be a good thing for farmers and business men all along the line between here and Drain to take up a proposition of this kind, if Harriman does not "get busy" pretty soon.

There is a stalwart negro in a town of Alabama whose naturally fine singing voice is the feature of the local colored church choir. On one occasion when the singer was suffering from a protracted illness one of the deacons called to ascertain how the patient was "gettin' on."  
 "He's got an awful bad cough jest now," explained the singer's wife, with a most mournful sigh.  
 "Well, dat's too bad; dat's too bad!" exclaimed the deacon, casting about for some means of consolation. Then a happy thought struck him. "Come to think of it," he added, "it ain't no wonder, wif dat strong voice he was pressin' on his lungs. He's shore due to have a cough now an' then, ain't he?"—Harper's Weekly.

No Reply.  
 A curious person of a certain town who loved to find out everything about the new residents espied the son of a new neighbor one morning in a doctor's office.  
 "Good morning," he said. "Little boy, what is your name?"  
 "Same as dad's," was the quick reply.  
 "Of course, I know, little boy, but what is you dad's name, dear?"  
 "Same as mine, sir."  
 Still he persisted, "I mean what do they say when they call you to breakfast?"  
 "They don't never call me. I allus gets there first. See?"—Ladies' Home Journal.

The Graveyard of Great Lakes.  
 The great basin between the Rocky mountains and the Sierra Nevada is the burial ground of a multitude of dead lakes. Buried with them are the skeletons of creatures that lived upon the earth and in its vanished waters long before man came into the world. Rivers still flow down to the dry edge of these one time great reservoirs and are licked up by evaporation and the chinook winds. Of all the lakes that once lay there only Great Salt Lake, Lake Tahoe and Bear lake are left. The Southern Pacific rolls for 165 miles across the bed of what was once Lake Lahontan.

## LONDON RESTAURANTS.

The Way They Compare With Eating Places in New York.  
 Money for money, London is far ahead of New York (it is out of sight ahead of Paris) as a middle class dining place. With the half guinea ordinaries no parallel can be instituted. Our prices do not go that high. The seven and six ordinaries we can meet on even terms—I think that we can give them odds.  
 But I know of only one restaurant in New York where for 75 cents (the test is not quite accurate) can be had a dinner fairly comparable in quality with the three and six dinners which may be had at a round score of restaurants in London, and even in our dreams of avarice we never get along here to anything that will class with the dinners to be had at half a dozen queer little cubs in Soho for 18 pence, though I will admit that if you are a lusty eater you may have to eat two of those eighteen penny dinners at one sitting really to get your fill.  
 Wine is not included in these lower prices—in the higher prices it sometimes is, and you drink it at your peril! But even in Soho, if you are careful, and at pretty much all the three and six ordinaries by exercising no more than a reasonable discretion you can get an unpretentious sound wine for a price in keeping with the price of the food.  
 It is no wonder that all London crowds nightly into this gay, bright region, where it can eat and drink so pleasantly and so cheaply and where it can have, at least in the case of those who continue the economies of Soho and accept the hard benches of the upper circle, a satisfying 3 or 4 shillings' worth of the play.—Thomas A. Janvier in Harper's Magazine.

In Childish Eyes.  
 The vagueness of the young with respect to the age of their elders is pleasantly illustrated by the early history of a nobleman who once represented a division of Manchester in the English parliament. His mother had a maid who seemed to childish eyes extremely old. The children of the family longed to know her age, but were much too well bred to ask a question which they felt would be painful, so they sought to attain the desired end by a system of ingenious traps. The boy chanced in a lucky hour to find in his "Book of Useful Knowledge" the tradition that the aloe flowers blossomed only once in 100 years. He instantly saw his opportunity and accosting the maid with winning air and wheedling accent, asked insinuatingly, "Susan, have you often seen the aloe flower?"—London Mail.

**SHIELDS & KENNEDY, Blacksmiths and Wagonmakers**  
 Wagons of All Kinds Made to Order Horse-shoeing a Specialty  
 Job Work attended to promptly and all work guaranteed to give satisfaction. Prices reasonable. Shop on Atwater Street, Bandon, Oregon.

**W. N. WRIGHT,**  
 Successor to HOOVER & MUNDAY  
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 Dealer in All Kinds of  
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 Having purchased this old and well established business, and moved the same into the Marshall building, south side Main street. We solicit a continuance of past generous patronage guaranteeing honest goods, fair prices and courteous treatment to all.

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**BREAKWATER**  
 Sails From Coos Bay Saturdays at Service of Tide  
 Sails From Portland Wednesday at 8 P. M.  
 C. F. McCOLLUM, Agent, Phone Main 34 A Street Dock

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**Old Clothes Made New.**  
 We Know How. We Give Satisfaction.  
 Good work is our Success.  
**Bandon Pantatorium**  
 Ladies' work made a Specialty.  
 Give us a trial.  
 Gallier Hardware building, opposite Postoffice.

## TWENTY-FIVE CENTS IS THE PRICE OF PFACE.

The terrible itching and smarting, incident to certain skin disease is almost instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Salve. Price, 25 cents. For sale by C. Y. Lowe.

## BOOTS - AND - SHOES

You can't expect to get \$2 worth for \$1, but you can get your money's worth at  
**M. BREUER'S**  
 Dealer in Boots and Shoes.  
 Repairing Neatly and Promptly  
 Done at Lowest Living Prices.

**M. G. POHL,**  
 Registered EYE Optometrist  
 of the  
 State of Oregon.  
 By request I will be at the HOTEL GALLIER  
**August 3rd to 6th.**  
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 HAS A SELECT STOCK OF  
**Wines, Liquors & Cigars**  
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 COURTEOUS TREATMENT  
**GROSS BROS.**  
 BANDON OREGON

## Khaki Trousers

Khaki Trousers and suits are becoming more popular every season, for work as well as for play. Khaki is the ideal material for out-door use, for it wears like iron and does not show dust and dirt as quickly as other fabrics.

### Sweet-Orr Khaki Trousers and Coats

by their attractive appearance and thorough construction have added greatly to the popularity of Khaki garments.

Come in and look at our stock of SWEET-ORR Union-Made KHAKI TROUSERS and SUITS. If you have never worn a KHAKI SUIT you will be surprised at the many advantages they offer.

Not only are they low in prices, but by getting the genuine SWEET-ORR KHAKI you can be sure of good materials, the longest amount of wear, and real comfort every moment you wear them. \$3.00 to \$3.50 per suit



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 Men's and Boys' outfitters.  
 ON MAIN ST. NEAR NEW K. P. BLD'G. BANDON.

**McKenzie, The Tailor**  
 Style and Fit Guaranteed  
**CLEANING AND PRESSING**  
 All Work Done Promptly  
 Opposite Post Office

## Allen & Davidson

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Sole Agents for  
 Woolen Mill Addition.  
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 Connecticut Fire Insurance Company.  
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**Edward E. Oakes, Manager**

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