

# Bandon Recorder

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THURSDAY July 8, 1909

The open season for June bridging is now a thing of the past so far as this year is concerned, but Christmas is coming.

The State of Mississippi is going to try to drive out the Standard Oil Co. and collect \$11,000,000 from the company for violating the anti-trust law. Here's hoping the beautiful, blushing 'Miss' will succeed.

It is said that the post of minister to China has again been put aside. This time Allison Armour is the guilty party. Now if Mr. Taft is really in need of a minister to China he can find some very good material in Coos county.

THE RECORDER has always been an advocate of good roads. Last week and this we are publishing an article written by our worthy townsman, F. B. Wheeler and is a subject that should be read by everyone. What we need, and need badly in Coos county is a better system of wagon roads. It would be the greatest asset that could possibly come to us.

A SCHOOL of eating has been organized over in the old country and this is what the London Express says about it: An enterprising woman named Holker has started a school in Budapest where pupils of all ages are given a full course of instruction in the art of eating. Practical demonstrations are given in ordinary table manners, but the chief aim of the establishment is to teach the ignorant how to deal successfully with such dishes as they have never even heard of. "Who does not recollect in his experience moments of unspeakable anguish," asks Frau Holker, "when at a dinner party he finds that he is using his knife and fork for a dish that only requires a spoon, or vice versa? It is to save men and women from these little tragedies that I have opened my school." Examinations are to be held at the end of each term, when the students will be requested to attack an array of unknown delicacies set before them. Those who undergo the deal successfully will obtain a certificate from Frau Holker, which will enable them to face any banquet without flinching.

THE recent address of Vice-President Sherman, at Utica, eulogistic of this country's moral and industrial greatness, has attracted much attention through the press. Among other things he said: "We have twice as much life insurance as the rest of the world and one-half as much money on deposit in our savings banks as all the rest of the world. One-third of all the revenues collected by governments is ours, while our debt is but one thirtieth of the debt of the world. We have enrolled in our schools 20,000,000 students, 17,000,000 being in our public schools alone, for which we pay annually \$200,000,000, which is more than is spent by the five greatest countries in Europe, including Great Britain. The country is not retrograding. Ambition as well as patriotism is indigenous to our soil. Ambition is inspired in opportunity. Ambition and opportunity have inspired and developed genius. Genius has produced

invention. Invention has enlarged opportunity and increased by bounds American production, American wealth and American power.—Yeoman Shield.

It is vacation time, and that is supposed to mean rest. The school year has ended, and the boys and girls who have been poring over text books for nine months are disposed to feel that they have earned genuine recreation. However vacation time should not mean a protracted idleness. The high minded girl will find much to do at home in the way of helping mother, who is faithful all the year around, and who so seldom takes a vacation that she would hardly know how to utilize the time that way if one were offered. To the boy who is made of the proper stuff, vacation time will mean something more than a period of several weeks in which to swim, fish or play ball. These recreations have their proper place but the average boy if not needed by his parents about home, can find a position in which to earn a substantial wage until the clang of the school bell calls him to his book once more. The talk that there is no chance to do anything and the jobs are all taken is the veriest bosh. The business world is constantly looking for boys with clean habits, good records and a willingness to work. The world is having less time every day for the idling, loafing, cigarette smoking youth who makes no effort to lighten the burdens of his parents and who usually rewards the sacrifices which they make in his behalf by referring to them as "the old man" and "the old woman." Vacation time may be so passed that at the end there of boys may be stronger in mind and body, have more money in their pockets, and feel actually refreshed when it comes time to resume their studies. There are great possibilities ahead for the boys who are anxious to make good.—Des Moines Capital.

AFTER a thorough study of the eastern markets, Mr. Newell, president of the state board of horticulture is convinced that there is no danger of over production of Oregon apples. He is also convinced of the importance of lessening the to the minimum the present large expense that goes to those between the grower and the consumer. It is the unanimous testimony of observers that production is decreasing. Orchardists there are unable to compete with the better product sent from Oregon. Many of the orchards are of ancient plantings and have never been reset. They are smaller in area, and owners have not felt justified in keeping up the warfare against pests. The latter have increased in numbers and varieties until the fight against them in many states has become an unequal contest. It is because of these influences that the country's crop has gradually decreased until the usual in late years has been an aggregate yield of about 23,000,000 barrels against a former output than ran as high as 68,000,000. It probably means, as Mr. Newell maintains, that there is little possibility of an overproduction of Oregon fruits. As suggested, the

orchardists owe it to themselves, by pruning the charges of middlemen to lessen as far as possible the cost to the consumer. It has become an industry too vast for its usufruct to be dissipated by those who prey upon the transit and sales of the output. A careful study of the system of distribution may reveal a way to eliminate a considerable portion of the waste, and this is an activity the growers cannot afford to overlook.—Journal

THERE is much discussion these days about woman suffrage, and it is a notable fact that there are about as many anti-suffrage women as there are suffragettes. While the anti's are not as persistent as a rule, and the suffragettes are more militant yet the anti's are working in their own quiet way, scattering literature among those of their sex which advises those who have the time to read of the woeful lack of unanimity among women on the question of suffrage. And more than all they put the reader appreciably in touch with the barren results of suffrage agitation here and there and notably in those sections where agitation has been longest maintained. In Massachusetts, there is an organization known as the Massachusetts Association Opposed to the Further Extension of Suffrage to Women. The chief publication of this body is the Remonstrance, and having received a number of that publication recently, we had forcibly brought to our attention, the thoroughness with which the anti-suffragist does what she finds to do. The Remonstrance contains a great deal of fact and argument, the fact all pertaining to the fortunes of equal suffrage in the New England state and there abouts, and the argument addressed and the undesirability of equal suffrage from the woman's viewpoint. The failure of the suffragist movement to make good in the territory with which this association is concerned is set forth with a painful clearness, that even a perverse and hard hearted man could not improve upon; while the argument comprise an attack on many sides. Taking a summary of the latter at a glance, there appears one which might be dwelt upon and all the others dismissed. "Somewhere," says one of the "anti" sisters quoting, by the way, some notable of the male sex "within the borders of this country today there are mothers who are bringing up four Presidents, one hundred Cabinet officers, 300 Senators and 5000 representatives who, between the years of 1930 and 1950, will be making the history of this country and measurably the history of the world. Woman can have her share in politics if she will. The ballot isn't all. The mere ballot she is so eager to clutch doesn't, in the balance of politics, count for more than an ounce in a ton." Gallantry toward the fair sex, prevents our taking sides in the matter of woman suffrage, but there is a suggestion of a "solar plexus" in an argument of this kind.

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN  
When six months old the little daughter of E. N. Dewey a well known merchant of Agnewville, Va., had an attack of cholera infantum, Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was given and effected a complete cure. This remedy has proven very successful in cases of bowel complaint in children and when given according to the plain printed directions can be relied upon with perfect confidence. When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant to take, which is of great importance when a medicine must be given to young children. For sale by C. Y. Lowe.

Senate Takes Up New Tax  
Washington, June 24—The Republican members of the Senate finance committee today began the final consideration of the proposed corporation tax amendment to the tariff bill. The fact already has become known to the committee that many of the strongest corporations in the country will do their utmost afterward to overthrow the measure. At their meeting today the members practically reached a conclusion to confine the levy to net earnings capable of being used for the payment of dividends.

A CHICAGO millionaire who wants to exploit his success and show his ignorance says that colleges are a "curse." He says they demoralize young men and unfit them for serious labor. He further insists that the state legislature, instead of appropriating money for institutions of higher learning, would do better to apply the toren to them. Some years ago the late Collis P. Huntington made similar remarks. There is a sprinkling of men in the world who have made a success of life

without a college education, all of whom were men of extraordinary power and force. These men, however, are not exploiting their success. There are other men who measure success only by dollars and cents like the Chicago man, who think they have made a success. Some of these refuse to employ college men, for no other perceptible reason, than mere prejudice. It has been shown by statistics that one half of one per cent of the men of this country are college men or one out of 200. By this very very small portion over 60 per cent of the responsible positions in governmental and other affairs are held. A college man whose salary was paid by public funds in one of the agricultural colleges, evolved the Babcock test which has revolutionized dairying and been worth more to mankind than all the money spent by the public on colleges. The utilization of natural resources by electrical, mining and mechanical engineering has increased the comforts and conveniences of men, increased wealth in untold amounts and it is the product of college men. The discoveries in sanitation, the effectiveness of the war on disease and the progress in agricultural methods is due to the research of college men. We did more at Panama in five years than the French did in eighteen because our college men taught us how to resist the fevers and combat contagion. The Chicago millionaire who insists that "colleges are a curse" made his money by building elevators. If boys had never gone to college and professors had never made laboratory experiments in hydraulics and in electrical energy, elevators might not be carrying passengers to the top of skyscrapers, and this millionaire might have been still so poor as to be less proud. It is hardly time to blow out the lights of education and scuttle the forward movement of men by burning down the colleges.

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## Coquille River Transportation Co.'s Schedule

	Leaves	Arrives
Bandon	6:00 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
Coquille	7:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
Dispatch	7:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
Favorite	1:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
	Leaves	Arrives
Favorite	7:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
Coquille	3:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Dispatch	4:00 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
Favorite	1:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.

The Coquille connects with the trails at Coquille for Marshfield and Myrtle Point. The up-river passengers can come to Bandon on the Favorite and have three hours here in which to do their trading and other business.

**City Transfer**  
All kinds of draying and transferring. FOR SALE—mill wood from Cody's mill \$2.00 per load. Coal sold and delivered at lowest prices. J. Jenkins, Prop.

## Notice to Mariners

Capt. E. D. Parsons of the S. S. "Alliance" reports to the branch Hydrographic Office, Portland, Oregon, that on June 23, 1909 in Latitude 45° 28' N. Long. 124° 08' W. he passed a large tree about two feet long with roots and branches attached.

JOHN McNULTY, Nautical Expert.

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