

Bandon Recorder

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THURSDAY August 12, 1909

BANDON is to have a Carival. The success of the enterprise is assured and the money is in sight to make it the greatest three days festivities ever held in southwest Oregon. The committee is at work preparing plans and will work with untiring energy to make the affair a big success.

CAMPERS are coming to the Bandon Beach from the interior almost in droves. Bandon people will gladly welcome these campers and will do anything in their power to show them a good time. The popularity of Bandon as a summer resort is growing each year and it better means of transportation were at hand, there would be thousands upon thousands of pleasure seekers here every summer. Those who do come are agreed that there is no grander spot on earth than the Bandon Beach. Travelers who have visited every resort on the coast, say there is nothing else that even begins to approach our beach.

ORVILLE WRIGHT'S successful, triumphant flight at Fort Myer Friday was a scene worthy of the excited plaudits of the assembled multitude. In a sense the whole nation watched and applauded. He made a new and up to date an exceedingly brilliant record, covering a ten mile course at the rate of 42 1/2 miles an hour, and part of the way flying at a speed of eighty miles an hour. He turned his great airship at will, raised or lowered it at his pleasure, curved sharply around the balloon "stake," and alighted with out mishap. He won the test required by the government, a big business triumph, he added greatly to the fame of these wonderful but modest brothers, and, what is more than all else, he enjoyed the personal satisfaction of doing what he had set out to do. The Wrights have succeeded notably on several previous occasions, and will doubtless accomplish far greater feats in future, but this one, so far, clapped the climax.—Journal.

THAT Coos County, Ore is famous in more ways than one is a known fact and the county's possibilities are everywhere recognized. The RECORDER is in receipt of a copy of the August number of the "Trapper's World" a magazine for anglers, hunters and trappers published at Maxwell, Iowa, in which appears an article on hunting in the Coquille valley, and the writer gave some glowing accounts of this county, none, however, that could not be substantiated. The magazine also contained the familiar cut of a couple of deer on the Bandon beach a scene easily recognized by residents of this section. The editor of the RECORDER was for five years connected with the office that publishes the "Trappers World" and it is as good an office as can be found anywhere. The magazine is also a good one and could get much useful data on all subjects of fishing, hunting and trapping for Coos county, for there is perhaps no place in all these United States better adapted to these sports than Coos county.

Butter wrappers of all sizes for sale at this office.

THE Chicago board of education has chosen for superintendent of the city schools Mrs. Ella Flagg Young. This is the first time in the history of the Chicago public schools that a woman has been made the head of the system. Mrs. Young is 64 years old and in the force and vigor which she brings to educational work refutes the Osler idea of the age limit of usefulness. She is an educator of national repute and has been engaged in teaching since 1862. Her record is one of energy and success all along the line and for the last four years she has been principal of the Chicago normal. In her executive ability, in the fact that she has made teaching a life vocation, and that she is, or at some time in life has been, a married woman, Mrs. Young refutes the standing objections to the employment of women in responsible positions in the work of the public schools.—Oregonian.

THERE has been considerable preaching by moralists regarding the scandal monger and gossip and tale bearer and slanderer, but here recently one of them received a set back that should be a lesson to him for all time. He thought it smart to attack the reputation of a Myrtle Point girl but when he had been lambasted by the girl's brother and made to apologize to the girl and her father, he decided that the truth was much better and admitted that there was no foundation for the story he told. He was fortunate in getting off that easy. A new state law provides punishment for those who will "talk" regardless of the moral side of the question and he was fortunate in escaping attention on the part of the law. His lesson should be valuable to others who seek to pull down their neighbors by creating gossip about them.—Enterprise.

MRS. ANNIE BESANT, of New York, head of the Theosophical Society says that Christ will come to earth again soon, and that he may come in the form of a woman, but will be more likely to come in the form of a man. The esteemed lady as a theosophist has no doubt communed with the celestial throne and has inside information, although it has not been "officially" announced whether the Saviour will be a man or a woman yet it is an assured fact that he or she, as the case may be, is coming soon. The esteemed theosophist also says she hopes he may stay longer than three years this time, but thinks if Americans had lived in Judean days, they would have crucified Christ the same as did the Jews. Mrs. Besant is more successful than some of us, in at least one thing, that is, she got her name before the people, and many thousands now know who she is, that never would have heard of her, if she had not said something to stir up excitement. MORAL: It pays to advertise.

THE people of Cleveland, O., have at last distinctly repudiated Tom Johnson. They have, by an emphatic vote, refused to grant a franchise to a street railway corporation on a three-cent basis. It was a scheme that carried out to a great extent the well-known Johnson program of a holding company for the

Cleveland street railways with public ownership as the ultimate. Cleveland has had all it wants of the three-cent fare. It has learned by experience that it is impracticable and ruinous. It means poor service, poor equipment and extra charge for transfers. What the public wants, and will have is, satisfactory service, including a complete system of transfers, so that transportation may be expeditious, frequent and unlimited within the boundaries of a city. It is quite willing that the streetcar company shall earn a fair income on its investment. Tom Johnsonism is a dream from which Cleveland is but now awakening. It had been induced by that great demagogue to believe that the street railway corporations were earning exorbitant dividends and were giving poor service, and the three-cent bait was held out to them. The public bit; but it knows better now.—Oregonian.

CONSERVATIVE and observing men who have looked at all sides of the situation say that southwest Oregon is on the verge of the greatest era of prosperity in the history of this section. The prospects for early completion of one or more railroads to the outside world are better than ever before, as the work has been taken up by men interested in the situation and who are determined to make their efforts win. Then there is activity in many other lines. New industries of various kinds are investigating conditions here and some of them have already practically decided to come. Activity in oil circles is also taking on a new impetus, and outside capitalists are trying to get options on the oil fields. In fact every great industry common to this section is being taken up with new vigor and there is every reason to believe that the dawning of a new era of progress is upon us.

IT is now the general belief that the country is about to enter on a career of renewed prosperity. There has been a lull, continuously, for two years, beginning in something like a collapse. Money disappeared, credit was suspended and clearing house certificates appeared everywhere. Then politics, a Presidential election, and finally a tariff revision. Yet business has been gaining steadily during many months, and as soon as the Summer season is over greater activity than ever known hitherto is expected in every line. There is a complaint of high prices but in times of low prices prosperity and profits never are expected. In our Pacific Northwest States all indications are specifically favorable. Increase is manifest on all sides. Such rush of tourists and immigrants never was witnessed before. There are good crops and full prices. All production shows healthy growth. New railroad construction, to the amount of many millions, is in sight. Work on farm lands and fruit lands and timber lands exceeds any former example among us. Building in cities and towns is very active. From these accelerated forces it is reasonable to expect great progress, during the next few years. All energy now will be cumulative. The force has grown so great that the growth will be carried largely by its own momentum.—Oregonian.

THE rush for land registration upon the reservations about to be opened here in the Northwest is somewhat unprecedented. The net result will be simply that of a gamble which will leave a large

surplus of ungranted land hanging about this proceeding which suggests the inquiry: Is it the best to be devised? Possibly one in fifty of those who register will draw a homestead, and it is estimated that a considerable percentage of those who shall be of the lucky number will draw homesteads that are not worth having. The total expenditure as against the actual values that will be realized by the homeseekers will amount to an enormous waste of money, and to a considerable extent upon the part of people who cannot afford to waste it. No one can compute the aggregate of hardship that is involved in this governmental land gamble. It is true that the methods of land selection in vogue at the time the Oklahoma reservation was opened for settlement were severely criticised and warrantably condemned. The assembling of an army of people for a rush upon the land at the crack of a pistol put a premium upon brutality and horse racing equipment. It was entirely a more discreditable proceeding than that which is followed in this Northwest land selection. Nevertheless, the present method suggests the need, if not the opportunity, for improvement, either by provisions for registration without the expense of traveling across the continent, or by some well-guarded auction system which would prevent the encroachment of the land monopolist. It may be held that the area of Uncle Sam's distributable land is now so small as not to warrant any reform in the method of distribution; but whether this be so or not the present method has altogether too much of the element of a game of chance, in which the majority lose what they cannot afford to lose.—Telegram.

Notice to Mariners

Capt. Chas Zantz of the Am Sch. "Taurus" reports that on July 2, 1909 in Lat. 27 32' N. Long. 138 18' he passed a large tree about 100 feet long with roots standing 10 to 12 feet above the water. Also on July 14, 1909 in Lat. 36 58' N. Long. 145 02' he passed a mast of a steamer painted lead color, with two green bands near the cross trees about 3 feet apart.

CHAS. MURZ, Messenger temporarily in charge Branch Hydrographic Office.

Presbyterian Church

Services will be held at the Presbyterian Church, the first, second and third Sundays of each month at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday School and Christian Endeavor at their usual hours. All are welcome. CEO. ROACH, pastor.

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