

# Bandon Recorder

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C. E. KOPF, - - - Managing Editor

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THURSDAY..... August 26, 1909

MANAGING Editor John F. Carroll of the Portland Telegram and George M. Cornwall, publisher of the Timberman called at the RECORDER office while in Bandon Sunday and paid their fraternal respect. They are exceedingly pleasing gentlemen and chuck full of enthusiasm over the development of this section of Oregon, and were especially well pleased with the enterprising spirit everywhere evident in Bandon.

THE campground at the Oregon State Fair, Salem, is in readiness for the great number of campers that will occupy spaces thereon during the forty-eighth annual fair which will be held on September 13 to 19. Albert Tozier is superintendent of the camping quarters and he expects that the tented city will be larger than ever this time. Massive oak trees form a nice grove on the camping quarters, which makes it an attractive place to enjoy a week's outing from one's home, whether it be in the city or country. An evening scene on the camp ground is a most pleasant one generally, especially when the campfires are burning around which are assembled groups of people engaging in social converse and games interspersed with music.

THE railroads, with every available car in service, and with every locomotive working up to the limit were unable to handle the immense traffic then offering, with anything like satisfaction to their patrons, or with adequate returns warranted by the extraordinary outlay which abnormal movement involves. This country has grown rapidly in wealth and population, and there has been a great development in all parts of the United States even during the two years of hard times. It is thus a certainty that the maximum business which the railroads of the country will be called on to handle within the next six months will far exceed in volume that which threw them into such a helpless state of congestion two years ago. For all that, the long list of industries that have been awaiting the return of this coming prosperity will good-naturedly put up with a return of car shortage, if it brings with it all the accompaniments that were in evidence two years ago.—Orcogonian.

THE ever devastating monster FIRE, again visited Bandon and completely destroyed the biggest industry in the Coquille valley, when early Friday morning the Cody mill went up in smoke. This was a dreadful calamity, not only to the stock holders, all of whom are necessarily heavy losers, but the whole city of Bandon and the Coquille valley will greatly feel the effects. But before the smoke had cleared away from the smoldering debris, came the welcome news that the mill would be rebuilt, thus showing the pluck of the stock holders and their faith in the future of this great and growing country. It is all characteristic of the western spirit that surmounts all difficulties no matter what may come in the way. The new mill will be even bigger and better than the old one although it was modern in every particular. The pluck of the

stock holders in going ahead again, merits the sanction and thanks of the public, yes it merits more than that, it merits the cooperation of every citizen and they will no doubt, get it. The general hope of all is that within six months the new mill will be running at full capacity.

RAILROAD prosperity, which is reflected in increased earnings, and higher prices for stocks, is already spreading to other branches of the industry. The greatest crop of agricultural products ever produced in the United States will shortly be moving to market, and it will require more rolling stock and motive power to move it than was needed for any of its predecessors. The immense amount of business held in abeyance pending settlement of the tariff question is beginning to move, and in every quarter there is much evidence to indicate that the country is entering on a greater era of prosperity than that which so abruptly terminated nearly two years ago. This means that the railroads will in a short time be confronted with a greater volume of business than they can handle. That this is no idle statement or prediction can be understood, if we recall the conditions in existence two years ago. Every man in the Pacific Northwest, or in any part of the United States, who had a carload of goods to ship will remember the extreme difficulty experienced in securing the car, and also the delay in having it moved.

THE Oregon Idaho Development Congress has come and gone, the work done at this great boosters meeting will tell for all time. Southwest Oregon cannot help but be benefitted by this congress, as many good ideas were advanced and much work of a permanent nature was done. Although the congress was held at Marshfield, yet Bandon had the pleasure of entertaining the delegates on Sunday and we can say without hesitation that this city did herself proud, and many were the expressions from the visitors that they were shown the time of their lives and many of them expressed great surprise at the wonderful development of this city and surrounding country. The beautiful Bandon beach was also a source of great attraction and more than once was heard the expression "The finest beach of the Pacific coast." The main interest, however, was in the development of the county and there was great eagerness to see what was being done in that line. There was considerable surprise by those who did not know, over the excellent harbor we have here. Many viewed the ruins at the Cody mill and expressed their admiration for the western spirit shown and the pluck of the stockholders in going ahead to rebuild at once. In fact it was a great meeting and lasting good will be sure to come from it. The visitors were pleased to hear that the people of this section were so enthusiastic over every proposition and especially over the new line of railroad from Bandon to Port Orford.

All the local news in the Bandon RECORDER. Subscription \$1.50 per year.

TEN years ago a man wanted to borrow \$1500 on 100 acres of land in the Yakima valley, and couldn't get it from a loan company because the security was not considered sufficient; the careful money lenders doubted whether the land was really worth \$15 an acre. The man got the money, elsewhere, somehow, and today one acre of it is worth all he tried to borrow 10 years ago on 100 acres. Fruit. He doesn't need to borrow any money now. The money lenders would be glad to lend him \$50,000 on the same land that they couldn't see 1500 in 10 years ago. The same thing, practically, if not in quite so great a degree in many cases, is true in numerous localities in Oregon. And it is not always fruit, either. It may be vegetables, if near a good sized, growing town, or alfalfa, or vetch. In the course of a year The Journal, always on the watch for these accomplishments, mentions probably a hundred veritable instances where a person has made from \$500 to \$1000 in a single year off a single acre of strawberries. An acre of cabbages, or onions, may yield from \$100 to \$300. So with other things which we city folks want and pay cheerfully what is asked. There are 10,000 opportunities in a hundred localities in this splendid Pacific northwest to do what is herein indicated; to get more every year off a small piece of land than one has to pay for it. And many people are finding this out. The wonder is that enough young men stay in the towns to do the business necessary to be done at small salaries when the glorious country holds out such opportunities of becoming independent and fairly wealthy with a small investment and not very hard labor.—Journal.

THAT was a fine thought which found expression at the session of the Farmers' Institute Workers, namely, that the prime object of farm life should be to develop "the perfect man rather than the perfect ear of corn." In expressing the thought it was held and very properly, that in the perfection of the man all other perfection would follow—that such development would amount to an agricultural righteousness to which all other things would be added. No one can dispute that men—good men—comprise the best crop which any country can produce. The real aim of social existence is to improve the quality of men; and the experience of all time has taught us that the simpler mode of life associated with agriculture conduces to honesty and general wholesomeness of character. The modern farm can be made most effective for this sort of work, because of the improvements which the intelligence of the age has brought about. The school and the agricultural college, the grange and the farmers' institute have all been factors in a progressive evolution that tends to make the good-men crop the more abundant. The outlook of the average farmer, and especially of the small farmer, is altogether better than it used to be. There is opportunity for higher social enjoyment and improvement than formerly obtained. There is really the chance for the maintenance of a greater number of farmers than there has ever been before; which means, of course, that we need to pay greater attention to the encouragement of the small farmer. Herein lies the gist of the thought. The state of Oregon as a community, for example, is interested in getting its idle land under cultivation. The

desire is that upon that land should thrive the best possible class of citizenship. This is not obtained by the conduct of huge landed estates, upon which is employed the tramp farm hand, whose migratory home is in his blankets. This sort of farming brings only the minimum in town and village building. It contributes little or nothing to the intellectual, the social or the religious life of any community. It brings from the land only the bare value of dollars and cents; and not so much of that as would be realized if the same area were cultivated by the small farmer. A most valuable phase of agriculture is the inducement it offers to the city man; and because of the economic as well as the social need of a migration from the cities onto the land. Here again the improvement of the man is what really counts. Such improvement should be manifestly the highest aim of agricultural education.—Telegram.

### City Transfer

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

### PAPER FOR MONEY.

Extreme Care and Secrecy Used in Its Manufacture.

The various great nations devote much study to the improvement of their secret processes of manufacturing paper for money and banknotes, the principal object being, of course, to render counterfeiting more and more difficult.

Our own government guards with extreme care every detail of the manufacture of this paper, laying special importance upon its secret of getting silk thread into the composition of the paper itself.

The efforts of this government, however, are not nearly so painstaking as those put forth in making the flimsy paper used for Bank of England notes, which are probably the finest paper money in the world. These notes are manufactured from fine Irish linen, and the peculiar properties of the Test water (so called from the river of that name) produce paper of a purity and texture unsurpassed. The secret of the security of the Bank of England note against forgery and counterfeiting is said to be entirely in the paper itself and not in the printing.

In addition, the notes show a watermark so cleverly devised that an expert from the mill can tell by a glance at the date of manufacture the very name of the employee who made it. The watermark is produced by a design countersunk in the woven wire bottoms of the trays in which the hot paper pulp is poured and dried. It has never been successfully imitated.

Extraordinary precautions are taken for the security of the mill where these notes are made, as well as of everything in the mill. There is, of course, a staff of police constantly in attendance and a private wire to police headquarters, nine miles away.

The watchmen who patrol the mill corridors every night must pass at each quarter of an hour clocks of wonderfully ingenious construction, the revolving dials of which are pierced with holes, which at the precise moment the watchman is due before them pass over a slot. The watchman pushes through a peg he carries, and the clock ticks on. Should he not present himself at the moment scheduled for him to appear, however, the timepiece immediately sounds an alarm.—New York Tribune.

Old papers at the RECORDER office five cents a bundle.

### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior,  
U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon,  
June 23, 1909.

Notice is hereby given that Ellen W. Gouly, whose postoffice address is Bandon, Oregon, did, on the 28th day of January, 1909, file in this office Sworn Statement and Application, No. 02738, to purchase the n 1-2 of ne 1-4, section 18, township 29 south, range 11 west, Willamette Meridian, and the timber thereon, under the provisions of the act of June 3, 1878, and acts amendatory, known as the "Timber and Stone Law," at such value as might be fixed by appraisement, and that, pursuant to such application, the land and timber thereon have been appraised, \$200.00; the timber estimated 230,000 board feet at \$0.50 per M, and the land nothing; that said applicant will offer final proof in support of her application and sworn statement on the 7th day of September, 1909, before G. T. Treadgold, U. S. Commissioner, at Bandon, Oregon.

Any person is at liberty to protest this purchase before entry, or initiate a contest at any time before patent issues, by filing a corroborated affidavit in this office, alleging facts which would defeat the entry.

BENJAMIN L. EDDY,  
Register.

First publication July 8-10

### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior,  
U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Ore.,  
July 22, 1909.

Notice is hereby given that William Doyle, of Bandon, Oregon, who, on December 17, 1902, made Homestead Entry, No. 12294, S. R. 05157, for w 1-2 of ne 1-4, n 1-2 of se 1-4, section 35, township 29 south, range 14 west, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before G. T. Treadgold, U. S. Commissioner, at Bandon, Oregon, on the 4th day of September, 1909.

Claimant names as witnesses:  
Amos E. Hadsall, of Bandon, Oregon.  
William Prewett, of " "  
Clifford C. Anderson, of " "  
Edward L. Ohman, of " "

BENJAMIN L. EDDY,  
Register.

29-6t

 **M. G. Pohl**  
OPTOMETERIST  
SATURDAYS  
AT GALLIER'S HOTEL

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