

Bandon Recorder

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C. E. KOPF, - - - Managing Editor

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THURSDAY..... September 2, 1909

THE Northwest atmosphere is fairly alive with railroad wars, and the rumors of "sich." Let no man rail at the good portents involved.

AN EXCHANGE SAYS: The claim is now that when we mortals are more fully developed we shall have a third eye, that it will be a telescopic eye, and that with it we can penetrate and understand the innermost secrets and thoughts of all persons. When that time comes, and the wife gets her telescopic eye, how will it fare with a husband as she looks into him and reads there of his romance with Sally, Adeline, Arabella, and the others?

THE dairy and fruit growing industry of Coos county and especially in the Coquille valley is becoming more widely known all the time. During the last year there has been great progress especially in the dairy industry. Silos have been built, listers are being used on the farm, records of individual performance being kept; better blood at the head of herds and better methods used in caring for stock on the farm as well as in handling the milk on the farm, says a writer in the Coquille Valley Sentinel. We are glad to see this condition existing. It all savors for the permanent development of this section and the facts of the case are everywhere evident. Let the good work of building up the farming industry at all times go steadily on.

THE country will wait with much interest the report of Mr. Burton and others who have gone to Europe to study waterway improvements. Europe has been less devoted than have we to the theory that railroad are the only means of transportation, and has brought many rivers and canals up to a perfected stage of development. The movement has been of such practical value that there is renewed interest throughout the continental nations and very large plans of waterway are in progress. Prussia is spending more than \$80,000,000 in this way. Austria-Hungary has formulated plans that will involve an expenditure of \$150,000,000 and France is spending \$50,000,000 in a like manner. These projects Mr. Burton and other members of the waterways commission will study carefully, and what they learn abroad should be of value.—Journal.

THERE are many campers and sight seers at Bandon now. The beautiful Bandon Beach is one of the picturesque places on the Pacific coast and the attraction for those who come in is consequently very great. But Bandon is famous for more things than her beach. She is a healthy little city and growing rapidly. Everybody who comes here is deeply impressed with the loyal spirit. Men who attended the Oregon-Idaho Development League and came on down to Bandon expressed themselves freely, that the outlook here was better than in any other town in the county, and they were not knocking the other towns either. We are glad to note the general awakening among citizens and business men, with the idea of a greater Bandon in view and with

continued action on the part of everyone there is sure to be a great revival of business in all lines and much improvement made that will help to make Bandon a great city in the near future.

WORD comes from Eureka that J. L. Buell, right-of-way agent for the Southern Pacific Company, who was along this route two years ago securing a route from Eureka to Portland along the coast has written that he will be back again about September 1st to resume his work. Numerous deeds of rights-of-way for this line have recently been filed for record in Eureka and it is understood the route has been secured for practically the entire distance between here and the Oregon line. With each deed are filed agreements that the route can be changed to some other portion of the grantor's land if necessary. The surveyors now engaged on the extension of the California Northwestern Railway between Willets and Eureka have been informed that they will have employment in this country for considerable period of time yet and, as they will finish their present work about September 1st it is thought they will be immediately put on the survey to Portland. This all sounds good and it is to be hoped that it is all true. If Mr. Harriman will get busy now and build a railroad he will have the everlasting gratitude of the entire coast.

IN the first battle in the courts the Harriman interests are beaten. The conflict in the Deschutes so far, has gone against them. There will be other battles with other defeats or victories as the fortunes of the war. A peace will come, but it may be a great way off. Peace always comes after a conflict, but it was 100 years postponed in one war, and 30 years in another. That peace so essential to railroad building by Mr. Harriman in the Deschutes is so uncertain, that it is a poor asset for the wizard's purpose. But there are other routes for railroads where the Harriman people can find peace and profit. It is better to cross a rival's roads than to parallel them. Interest must be paid and dividends earned. The Coos Bay line could be built by Mr. Harriman without opposition. No rival would dispute his right-of-way, no court would block his progress. It is a line that was once approved by his engineers, and on which construction was begun. It would penetrate a region of vast timber, coal and dairy resources, and would pay a handsome return. A railroad will be built there, if not by Mr. Harriman, then by others. Would it not be better to build it now, rather than wait until a rival undertakes it? Having waited too long at the Deschutes, does not wisdom warn Mr. Harriman not to repeat the blunder at Coos Bay?—Portland Journal.

MR. HARRIMAN, homeward bound tells us to be of good cheer. While he has been ruminating at German springs, seeking to restore his physical vigor, he has kept his eye on things, and from that observation he is satisfied to say that

what he said before was true—every word of it. Mr. Harriman said before, in substance, that all we needed to get along after a fashion that would enable the big fellows to make more money than they knew what to do with, was to abandon our too angular conception of business morality. Mr. Harriman evidently believes that we have done that; hence the word of cheer from midocean. Rumor has it that Mr. Harriman is hastening home because of certain transactions which contemplate his obtaining control of the New York Central lines. Rumor as to this matter is so persistent that it leaves no doubt as to the fact of Harriman control, though that fact may or may not be the cause of his hurrying home. The fact is the important point. It denotes another world conquered by a man whose ambition is without limit. It is commonly accepted by all who are familiar with railroad conditions, that New York Central has been water-logged these many years; but Mr. Harriman has shown in Chicago & Alton history that he knows how to proceed with such properties—for the advancement of Mr. Harriman's interests. A flood of new securities; the creation of values where they do not exist; the wizard-like manipulation of men and money, in which, without doubt, there will be an incident of the unloading of some millions of these additional securities and the pocketing of some millions of their cash equivalent by Mr. Harriman and his crowd—in all this we may have a repetition of the familiar game. As we thus forecast the matter by the Chicago & Alton microscope, is there not warrant for optimism.—Telegram.

MR. SNYDER, special agent of the Pacific-Hawaiian Fruit company of Seattle, who was here last week in consultation with the officers of the Coquille Valley Fruit Growers Association, endeavoring to secure the fruit of association growers for his firm which will dispose of it on the commission basis. Mr. Snyder made terms with the Coos Bay association and they have decided to sell their fruit to that company. The officers of the two associations have agreed to work together on the fruit question and if this action has the approval of the members, the fruit of this section will go to the Seattle company. Mr. Snyder not only warns the Cravenstine apples but will also handle the other fall apples grown here. The prospects are for a good fruit crop here and good prices in the market owing to the failure of fruit in other sections and it is believed that the Seattle people can handle the fruit with satisfaction to themselves and to the growers. Good prices for the fruit means a larger commission to the firm and they will undoubtedly see to it that the best prices are obtained. Mr. Snyder also believed that it would be possible to handle the small fruit of this section for Hawaiian shipment, delivering it through their agent at San Francisco. I resident Herrmann took Mr. Snyder into some of the orchards in this vicinity and showed him what nature would do in the fruit line with very little attention. He was astonished at the showing. One neglected orchard which was not producing commercial fruit he thought could be made to bring the owner perhaps \$3,000 if it had been pruned and sprayed and about two thirds of the apples removed from the trees.

Butter wrappers of all sizes for sale at this office.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

THEORY AND PRACTICE.

When trouble is as thick as flies
And no one comes to share it
Philosophy comes to our aid
And whispers, "Grin and bear it."
Philosophy, you know, is sound;
Its words are smooth as honey.
But that don't make the landlord halt
When he is after money.

We gather from the copybooks
Some lessons true and charming.
And they are very useful, too,
When skies are not alarming.
And we can use them in our lives
When there is nothing doing.
But little value is the lot
If there is trouble brewing.

"Be good sweet child," the maxim says,
"And let who will be clever."
That doesn't tally with a life
Of grand and strong endeavor.
It's all right to be good enough,
But in a bout with Cupid
Or in the sterner walks of life
Who notices the stupid?

Philosophy is good enough
For catching fools or fishes,
But let me whisper, ladylove,
It will not wash the dishes.
You hand it to another man
With smiles as sweet as custard.
But when you come to try it on
It doesn't cut the mustard.

Doesn't Care For That.
"You say that your husband has
quite a mechanical genius?"
"Yes."
"Fond of all tools, I suppose."
"Yes, everything but the lawn
mower."

No Harm Done.
"Now, you have caused me to break
my word."
"Oh, well, that doesn't matter."
"Why I'd like to know?"
"Never was any good anyway."

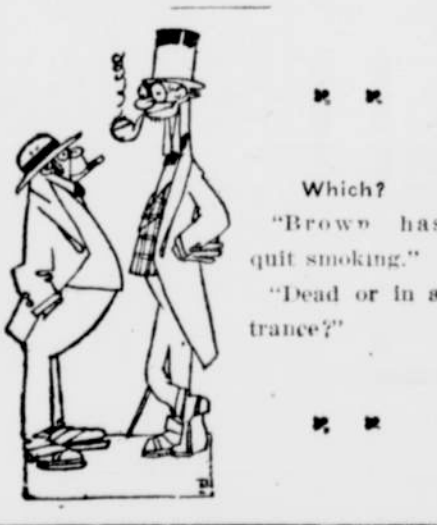
Chance For a Test.



"It beats the world the way men are
down on women's hats this year."
"Do you think they mean it?"
"Sure they do."
"And the big hats displease them?"
"They are furious about the mon-
strosities."
"Well, when they begin neglecting
the women who wear them and pick
out the less stylish sisters I guess the
girls will throw them away."

It Slips a Cog.
Sing a song of cheerful living,
Love of man and woman, too;
Spirit gentle and forgiving,
Not a thing too hard to do
Patiently the bad forsaking
Clinging to the good in men,
But your molar falls to aching,
Where, oh, where's your sweetness then?

Getting Chilled.
"How do you spend your evenings?"
"Practicing to be a north pole discov-
erer."
"Sleeping out of doors?"
"No; courting a Boston girl."



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 amendments, known as the "Timber and Stone Law," at such value as might be fixed by appraisal, 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 on 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. Hadjall, of Bandon, Oregon.
William Prewett, of " "
Clifton C. Anderson, of " "
Edward L. Ohman, of " "
BENJAMIN L. EDDY,
Register.

**M. G. Pohl**
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