

Bandon Recorder

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THURSDAY..... October 21 1909

Need More Dairies

The state of Oregon is in a most regrettable condition so far as dairy interests are concerned. There is no state in the union more suitable to this great industry than is Oregon and yet thousands and perhaps millions of pounds of butter are shipped into the state every year.

As to the dairy industry, there is no better place in the United States for the successful conduct of the business than Coos and Curry counties, and yet a large amount of butter had to be shipped in here last winter to supply the demand, and this at a time when the price has taken wings and soared to the very highest notch possible. We are informed that the outlook is better this winter and that there is a possibility of getting enough cream to churn, so that the local creameries can supply the demand, but this is not sufficient. The time to make money in the dairy business is when the price of butter is high, and the rancher in southwest Oregon can raise and prepare feed for his cows cheaper than it can be produced anywhere else in the world, and there is no place that winter dairying can be more easily carried on. Back in the Mississippi valley, and the eastern states where the mercury falls to twenty or thirty degrees below zero every winter, they really have difficulties to surmount, as it takes much more feed for stock, and the barns must necessarily be built very warm. Added to this fact lumber is almost out of reach of the ordinary man in that section, it can easily be seen what the cost of construction must necessarily be.

In this section we can get lumber at a reasonable rate and all we need in the way of a barn is a roof and a little wind break and our cows will thrive all winter. In fact winter dairying is more easily conducted here than any place else in the United States and the winter is the time for the dairymen to fill his pocketbook. Instead of shipping butter into Coos and Curry counties in the winter time, we should be sending out thousands of pounds every week and it can be done if the industry is only worked at one half its possibilities.

An Impetus to Philippine Trade

Philippine trade under the first month of a more favorable tariff, has shown an increase of more than two percent over the corresponding month of last year. This is according to the report of the Department of Commerce and Labor, and it may, therefore, be accepted as authority.

It appears singularly enough that in trade items on which the duty is removed importations have not shown marked increase, while there has been considerable increase in items which hitherto have been free. This upsets the consideration of the increase as a criterion by which the exact advantage of a more equitable tariff may be measured.

But, as the general result after a year's trial, or longer there can be no doubt. The increase already obtaining foretells a greater profit to the Filipinos and to the American people. It was urged as the logical outcome of reasonable tariff adjust-

ment, and events will prove that the logic was sound.

The principle that receives demonstration in this instance will hold as to the entire application of the tariff doctrine. The removal of artificial barriers to the commercial intercourse of nations and peoples will mean an increase in the volume of trade every time, and that with benefit, and not with injury to the great majority of those concerned.

The mass of American citizens has not been injured in business or opportunity to labor by reason of greater freedom of trade with the Philippines, nor would they sustain injury if the policy adopted toward this dependency were to be extended. The standpatter appreciated the lesson that would be taught when we finally made up our minds to treat the Filipino justly in this tariff matter; hence the standpatter resisted justice along that line to the last ditch.—Telegram.

Wants to Remain Speaker

In a speech at Knoxville, Iowa, Uncle Joe Cannon, says "If God will permit me and the people will support me I never expect to retire as Speaker of the house of my own accord, and in the same speech declared that all republicans who voted against the Payne bill practically clasped hands with W. J. Bryan.

In view of Uncle Joe's record in congress, the people may continue to support him, but the probabilities are very much against it, and as for classifying all republicans who did not bow down and worship him as Bryan democrats, his statement is the height of sophistry. The Payne bill in most instances, and in every instance where Cannon and Aldrich had their way, was wholly unsatisfactory to the American people, regardless of party, for they were willing to sacrifice the tariff. When ever Bryan's views are greater than Cannon's and Aldrich's then the people will be with Bryan. This is an age of independent thinking and voting, regardless of party, and the time is past when Cannon, Aldrich or any other man can herd the voters like so many cattle.

The people of the great west are rising to arms and they are going to put the despots out of commission and stand for the right regardless of party. A man to be a republican does not have to agree with everything in the republican platform, but he affiliates with that party where the preponderance of planks agree with his views. Cannon and Aldrich are no more republicans than La Follette, Cummins, Dolliver, Bristow, Borah and a hundred others whom they would read out of the party.

Good Roads Policy

The theory of good roads is being discussed far and wide. It is a question that can profitably be discussed and should be acted upon with great rapidity, as a system of good roads will do more to develop a country than any other one thing that can come to it. A policy of good roads should be worked out at all hazards. One of the main things in building roads is to get a man at the head who knows how to build roads and will give the

community full value in roads for the money expended. The great trouble with road building in the past has been the unwise use of the money expended and when this one fault is corrected we will have much better roads.

There should be some kind of a state roads policy formulated so as to encourage the building of better roads all over the state, and the plan should be such as to give all counties an equal chance. If some enterprising legislator can devise a plan, and carry it through the legislature, that will be the means of making better roads throughout the state, he will have the permanent gratitude of the people, and a monument will be built to his memory if not of stone, it will at least live in the hearts of the people. We need good roads, we must have them and we will have them. The only question is: How long will we wait?

Patronize Home Industry

The RECORDER has always stood for home industry, and is as strong an advocate of this principle as ever. It is our belief that every man, woman and child should buy their goods of the Bandon merchants, as it is the home merchant that builds up the home market, and thus it works to the benefit of all.

In the same way we feel that the home paper is entitled to the patronage both of job work and advertising of the home merchants, for we are continually advertising the resources of the town and thus directly helping to build up every line of business. We are trying to boost the town and will do everything in our power to help build up every industry here represented, and in this connection we invite all people to call to our attention anything of interest that we may overlook from time to time. In fact the residents of Bandon should consider themselves as a company of men and women who are all working for a common cause, and that cause is the building up of a better town here. We can do this if we all work together, patronize home industry and boost for the town at every opportunity.

Many Improvements for Bandon

Bandon is not experiencing any boom, but what is much better it is building in a substantial way that means a greater city and better conditions in the future. At the present time there are a number of substantial residences going up in various parts of town besides the new Odd Fellows' building, mills, etc. All these speak for future business in Bandon and there is every indication that this steady growth will continue indefinitely. It is much better than a boom, for a boom is always followed by a slump afterward, which in many instances is of such great proportions that the town never recovers from it.

Winter's Reading

The Pacific Monthly of Portland, Oregon, is a beautifully illustrated monthly magazine. If you are interested in dairying, fruit raising, poultry raising, or want to know about irrigated lands, timber lands, or free government land open to a homestead entry. The Pacific Monthly will give you full information. The price is \$1.50 a year.

If you will send twenty-five cents in stamps, three late issues will be sent you so that you may become acquainted with it. Read the following splendid offers: Offer No. 1—McClure's Magazine

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THE PLAYTIME OF LIFE.

Let the Boy Have Plenty of Time For Recreation.

Boyhood is the playtime of life. It is the business of a boy to play and that with all the zest which he may put into his work in after years in order that his mind and body may develop the vigor pertaining to man's estate. To this end sports are universally encouraged and boys are offered every opportunity to indulge in play, while child labor laws become more searching and rigid with every passing year. In addition to health and strength, confidence is also developed by the boy who learns to play his part and maintain his caste among other boys. This confidence, coming to the boy almost as an incident, he carries with him through life, and it aids him more than any other one thing to hold up his head among men.

Is your boy timid? Is it difficult to persuade him to make his way among boys? Is he slow to make friends? A little investigation will probably develop that the timid boy has been allowed to play only on rare occasions with other boys. His playtime may not be restricted, but his companionship with other boys has been too closely guarded. Thus handicapped a boy, or girl either for that matter, goes into the world of people carrying a distressing weight of doubt in himself.

Only play will develop this priceless self confidence. The boy who has learned the hard lessons of life when he should have been playing many times does accomplish much in life, but the chances are against him, and he usually makes his way craftily, mistrusting those with whom he is thrown and refusing to credit them with honest motives rather than boldly taking his place among them and relying for his chances of success upon a wholesome confidence in himself.

The lessons learned in boyhood are never forgotten and become an integral part of the life of the man.

Too frequently are childhood's by-paths hung thickly with warning signs. A rollicking boy is told that he is going to be bad. What more natural than that he should be, with such suggestion ringing in his ears?

Tiny children are warned of bears and bugaboos that will catch them, and later danger signals telling about germs and microbes and multitudinous evils are strung along their happy pathway.

Possibly the rod may not be altogether spared, but after all it is the loving hand that leads more quickly than the rod can drive, and it is the boy or girl who is wholesomely loved, not coddled and secluded, through childhood who faces the world later with the best fighting chance.

The Mechanical Choir.

"I hear that your church has installed a phonograph stuffed with sacred music?"

"Yes. Had to do it. Choir had struck."

"Now scheme work all right?"

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