

Bandon Recorder

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THURSDAY.....January 6 30 1910

Port Commission Again

In looking over the map of the Pacific coast, we find that the Coquille river is about the only port along the coast, of any consequence that has no port commission, and when we are brought face to face with this fact, it is high time that something was being done, in a material way toward the establishment of such commission and the sooner we get at it the better it will be for all concerned.

The suggestion has been made, and it is certainly a feasible one, that the government will not do anything for this river until the people show a disposition to do something for themselves. In looking over the recommendations of the Rivers and Harbors' congress, held in Washington D. C. in December, we notice that the Coquille river is not mentioned, and that is due to the fact that we have done nothing to get ourselves recognized. We should have had a representative in that congress, and Governor Benson went so far as to recognize us, by appointing R. E. L. Bedillion as a member of the congress and although the people of Coos Bay got busy and helped to pay the expenses of the delegate who were appointed from there, nothing was done here, and it could not be expected of Mr. Bedillion that he would go and spend his own money, just for the benefit of the public. But we have let these opportunities all pass, and it is too late to redeem them, but it is not too late to get to work for future development, and there should be concerted action taken at once.

A joint meeting of the commercial clubs of the river towns should be called to discuss, and not only discuss, but do something.

Future Possibilities of Bandon

That Bandon has great possibilities for future development goes without saying and we doubt not that people who are living here 25 years hence will be in the center of a city of thirty thousand people. This may seem to be an imaginative view but all things considered there is every reason to believe that it will be realized. We have an excellent port here and one that is capable of being developed into a first class harbor, that will allow vessels of twenty foot draft to come and go easily, we have timber adjacent to Bandon in almost limitless quantities, and with the proper method of reforestation which is surely coming into use, there is no reason why the timber in large quantities will not be here for ages to come.

Besides the timber we have as good a fruit and dairy country as lays out doors, and in fact diversified farming can be successfully carried on here. Then there are the coal fields which are only beginning to be opened up, to say nothing about the small factories that are already here, and the others that are sure to come.

Then there comes the ever speculative problem of a railroad, which is sure to come within the next few years, and prospects are good for more than one railroad, even as many as four are predicted for the near future, and there is foundation for the prediction. Of course we

cannot expect to realize all these things in a year, but 10 years or even 25 is a short period in the development of a country, and within that time we are sure of development.

Money in Fruit

That fruit growing pays can easily be illustrated by the accomplishments of J. H. Hale who when a boy, began his start in life by carrying fruit and garden truck in baskets from his father's farm to the city of Hartford, Connecticut, a few miles distant, selling the stuff from house to house. He saved his money, and used it in planting a small orchard on land that was said to be worthless for growing any crop. His orchard gradually became larger as he progressed in years and his income went up in proportion. He had occasion to visit the state of Georgia, and while there he noticed that certain kinds of the land were suitable for peaches, and it being cheap he invested in some of it. With the aid of three of his trusted New England friends, who had helped to care for his orchard there, he began planting peach trees everywhere that he could find room on his acreage, and now he can count about 350,000 on his Georgian farm, besides what he has in his Connecticut soil. He has made over a million dollars during the last twenty years, simply because he knows how to raise fruit. There is room here in the Pacific Northwest for many persons like Mr. Hale, the famous peach grower.

Christmas Remittances Large

Last year the transatlantic ships bound east at about this season were crowded with home-going steerage passengers. This year their strong boxes are filled with international money orders and other negotiable paper transmitting funds to the relatives of immigrants. It is estimated that these Christmas remittances amount in cash to between fifty and sixty millions to say nothing of merchandise gifts. The New York postoffice alone has handled over seven millions in foreign money orders since the first of the month, while other agencies have done proportionately as large a business. The total record is believed to be about equal to the highest heretofore. At all events, it is an astonishing demonstration of the thrift of the immigrant, as of his opportunities for gain.

According to the Postoffice figures, Great Britain is the largest beneficiary from the Christmas money which Uncle Sam has provided, with Italy a close second, though the business through express companies and banks may establish the Italians in first place. Doubtless some of the money will come back in the form of new immigration.—Providence Journal.

Depew Steps Forward

Whose afraid of public sentiment? Not Chauncey Depew. Dear old Chauncey, preserver of post-prandial platitudes, hopes to retain his seat in the United States Senate, and, although his term does not expire until 1911 he has already begun

his campaign for re-election. With an unmistakable air of piety he steps into the spot light and resigns himself to a close scrutiny. No not of his past, but of the texture, fit and fashion of his dinner clothes. For the benefit of those desiring further particulars he has prepared a few circulars, and is now pouring a stream of his hard-earned gold into the channels of publicity.

Yes, it is the same Chauncey Depew who figured as a beneficiary of the looting of the big New York life insurance companies, but why should that retire him from the United States Senate? Aldrich is still there and so is Guggenheim, and many more of the boys. Really the "interests" cannot afford to lose Chauncey. They need him in their business.—Yakima Herald.

When first mine eyes beheld the sea, its majesty appealed to me; I stood alone upon the shore, and listened to the breakers rear, and cried aloud: "Flow, Ocean, flow! You are the biggest thing I know! Flow on, flow on, ye mighty waves o'er darkened caves and sailors' graves, and wash the rocks of shores afar, and beat the cliffs where sirens are; flow on, where sunny islands lie, and moan your message to the sky and wail it where Atlantis stood—I would not stop you if I could! Your vastness shakes the human nerves! Until I watched your mighty curves, and heard your voice, that nobly swells, like forty thousand college yells, and saw your wreckage drift like straws, I never knew how small I was!" Thus I addressed the raging sea; it seemed to pay no heed to me; some little sprays on me it threw, and wrecked a ship and drowned a crew, and tore a lighthouse from its rock, and chased a whale around a block. "Alas!" I mused, "It doesn't pay to hand the sea a big bouquet; I passed it quite a compliment—it doesn't seem to care a cent; no more my praises will resound, and it can chase itself around, and slop along as best it may; I pass it up; so, Sea, good day." WALT MASON.

F. V. Holman, president of the Oregon Historical Society gives the following interesting bit of Coos county history: Coos county was created December 22, 1853. It comprises parts of the western portion of Umpqua and Jackson counties, and south of the Umpqua River. Its western boundary is the Pacific ocean. Its name is derived from a tribe of Indians of the Kusan family, whose principal habitat was at Coos Bay, in that county. The name of the tribe and of the bay was the same. In Lewis and Clark's Journals the name is spelled "Cook-koo cose." Original Journals, volume 6, page 117. In Armstrong's Oregon, pages 68-70, he says the name of the bay is "Kowes," but that it is usually written "Coose." On page 116 he writes of the "Kouse Indians."

In his little book, "The Garden Yard," Boston Hall writes in a simple and practical manner of intensive cultivation. With the bonanza farm of 10,000 acres has come the bonanza farm of three acres, and Bolton Hall believes that there is more happiness and real wealth in the three acre farm than in the 10,000 acre ranch. In one place he very pertinently says: "To find the cause of most of the poverty and even crime in the world, we must look beyond the population statistics to the restrictions and monopolies that prevent population from pro-

viding for its own needs from natural sources. And when once you begin to investigate monopolies you will find the mother of them all land monopoly."

The railroads have enjoyed their share of a brisk holiday season. Large quantities of merchandise in the form of small packages have been brought to the Northwest. There have also been substantial shipments from this part of the country to the older sections. Postoffice receipts show substantial increases over last year. The holiday travel is also above the normal. The railroads have carried unusual numbers of Christmas travelers this year, all of which indicate that the Northwest is enjoying prosperity.

Surety for chickens as good and cheaper than wheat. Estabrook warehouse. 33 ft.

FRESHENING RIBBONS.

A Simple Process For Cleansing Them at Home.

A good sized empty glass bottle covered smoothly with soft flannel and a linen outside is most valuable to a girl who likes plenty of pretty ribbons and who has only a limited amount of money to spend on them, for with such a bottle to dry the ribbons on there is no need of ironing, and so the pieces come from the bath looking like new.

A flat, wide, high bottle is best for this purpose, and a piece of flannel rolled around it smoothly and sewed securely make a foundation, over which cotton must be bound so that any creases in the cover will not go into the ribbons.

The same bottle may be used for years without recovering.

It is well to wait until there are a dozen or more narrow pieces to be freshened, for it is no more trouble to cleanse a dozen than to wash one. They should be put into a bath of soapy warm water, but soap is not to be rubbed directly upon the ribbons. Neither should the pieces be rubbed in the hands. Instead they are squeezed under the water, put through several soapy baths and through two rinsings.

Laying them on the bottle requires time, and one should consider it a task to be done carefully. Each piece of ribbon should be put around and around the bottle, keeping the winding flat and smooth. As fast as one is used the next is placed, the new end holding down that of the piece previously folded. There may be four or five pieces, one on top of the other, and if the quality is good the colors will not run. The end of the last piece must be pinned to hold all securely, and the bottle should then be placed where drying will be rapid. Direct sunlight may fade the colors, so the cylinder should be put near artificial heat. When not in use the bottle must be wrapped in paper to prevent soiling the covering.

Wide ribbons are renewed by washing, though in a different manner, for to prevent their creasing in a bath they must be evenly wet with clean water and then patted smooth on a marble washstand or other flat surface. The strand must then be washed with soapy water, using the finger tip. This secures without pulling the silk grain. When all soil has been removed the ribbon is lifted and rinsed by holding flat under a faucet and letting the water run through and down without permitting the surface to wrinkle. This done, the wet strand is again laid flat and patted gently and thoroughly that there may be no blisters beneath the surface, for they show when the silk is dry.

The Popular Scarf.

The scarf is running the hood a close second this winter as an evening head covering. The hood has many points in its favor. It is warm and nearly always becoming; but, alas, it also has an unfortunate fashion of missing the



A BECOMING SCARF ARRANGEMENT.

coiffure, and for this reason many women prefer to arrange a scarf artistically over their hair rather than run the risk of spoiling the new "swirl." The illustration may suggest a becoming way to wear the scarf to women who have hitherto simply thrown it over the head carelessly in wash-woman style.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN H. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

AN egotistical person delights in seeing an exhibition of modesty. It brings out his own qualities so beautifully.

The only fault that some people find with credit is that it never seems to keep well for them.

It is now up to our intrepid explorers to find out who trade with the trade winds and why.



Courage is a great thing, but sometimes it takes heavy lifting to keep it up.

As a rule, the male shirk marries a woman who knows all about the big stick.

Perhaps it depends upon who utters them whether actions speak louder than words.

The Big Noise.

Oh, well,
It never
Did pretend
Nor to
Its friends confessed
That it resembled
Silence much.
When it was at its best!
You hear it rumbling
Down the street,
And then
You understand
Without a diagram or chart
That football
Is on hand.
The rah-rah boys
Are out
In force
And bound
To make things hum,
And if
You do not
Hear their chimes
Your ears
Are on the bum.
They do not
Think
The quiet life
Is fitted
To their case.
And so
They open up their jaws
And noise
Flows from their face.
It isn't
Just upon the field
In kicking that
They shine.
It's threatening
To eat alive
The full
Opposing line.

Just Curious.

"Doctor," said the blushing young lady to the young and bashful doctor, "how can you tell by feeling the pulse if one is well or sick?"

"We count the heartbeats and judge by that."

"But when you hold any woman's hand her pulse must beat so much faster that I should think it would fool you."

The doctor blushed furiously and fixed up a mixture for that patient that wasn't very hard to take.

So Languishing.

The Bride—Do you think they will know we are just married by our looks?

The Groom—Well, the looks you give me are enough to betray you on the spot.

Suspicious Circumstance.

"Do you think we will have a hard winter?"

"All the signs point that way."

"What signs?"

"Well, for one, my coal bin is empty."

Knew Him.

He said he'd be a robber.
Her answer mild was this:
"You wouldn't make a burglar;
You couldn't steal a kiss."

In Methuselah's Day.

Salesman—What size suit does the little boy wear?

Fond Mother—Well, he's only sixty-eight, but he takes usually a seventy-three-year-old size.

Complete.

"What are your qualifications for an office boy?"

"Well, sir, I can do anything from filling inkstands to attending directors' meetings."

Suggested Improvement.

"He gives great promise as a singer"

"Does he, indeed?"

"Yes; he is cultivating his voice."

"He ought to have it filed."

Short Cut.

"Can you square a circle?"

"Yes, indeed."

"How?"

"Hit it with a hammer."

No Tempter.

"He treated me with the greatest consideration."

"Did he?"

"Yes; to water."

If You Please.

The simple life for darling wife is suited to the sex.
For husband, though, it's rather slow.
So pass him the complex.

Coquille River Transportation Co.'s Schedule

	Leaves	Arrives
Bandon		Coquille
Coquille,	6:00 a m	8:30 a m
Dispatch,	1:00 p m	3:00 p m
Favorite,	7:00 a m	10:00 a m
Favorite,	1:30 p m	4:00 p m
Leaves		Arrives
Coquille		Bandon
Favorite,	7:30 a m	10:30 a m
Coquille,	3:56 a m	11:30 a m
Dispatch,	4:00 p m	5:30 p m
Dispatch,	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.

NOTICE OF EXECUTORS FINAL ACCOUNT

Notice is hereby given, that the County Court of Coos County, Oregon, sitting for probate matters has appointed Monday, January 10th, 1910 at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. said day, at the Court house in Coquille, Oregon as the time and place for hearing the final accounting in the Estate of J. F. Hamblock, deceased. All persons concerned will take notice, that unless cause be shown at said time and place why such order should not be made, then the said Court will make an order directing that the said estate be closed, and that the Executors thereof be dismissed.

Dated at Parkersburg, Oregon, December 7th 1909.
EUGENE H. HAMBLOCK
JOHN V. HAMBLOCK
Executors.

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