

Bandon Recorder

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C. E. KOPF, Managing Editor

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THURSDAY, February 3, 1910

The Timberman

The January number of the Timberman is a special irrigation issue and it is a hummer from start to finish. The Timberman is one of the greatest magazines of its kind in the country today, and if it keeps on with its rapid strides it will not be long until it has them all distanced. Geo. M. Cornwall, the editor is a hustler and keeps up to the times in every particular.

Served Him Right

Here is what happened to young Waldorf Astor, the pampered renegade who expatriated himself and went to England because the opportunities were so much better for crooking the pregnant hinges of the knee at the shrine of royalty than in Fifth avenue, New York, was a candidate for a seat in parliament and on Saturday last the voters used him as a mop with which to mop up the earth. Naturally his candidacy was based upon support of the house of lords. The voters seemed especially anxious to set the seal of their contempt upon a patent leather snop who would desert his own country to seek office in another. It is hoped that one result of the election will not be to drive him back to this country again.

Use Bandon Made Goods

One of the most effective ways for Bandon people to advance the interests of this city is by using Bandon made goods. We have more industries here turning out the finished product than any other town in Coos county and while we do not want to knock the other towns, we certainly do want to build up Bandon. We have lumber mills, shingle mills, planing mills, broom handle mill, ice plant, brewery, woolen mill, cigar factory, creamery, bakeries, brick yard, foundry and machine shops, steam laundry, veneer plant, and other factories of greater or less proportions.

All Bandonians want to see a manufacturing city built up here, and we can easily have it if the people will use Bandon made goods and at the same time induce our friends to do the same.

Anything that tends to aid in any of these establishments helps to build up a greater Bandon. Try the experiment a while and see how it works.

High Cost of Living

An eastern paper in trying to solve the problem of the high cost of living finds that in many instances there is no reason for the high prices of products except the mere fact of desire for greed on the part of the middle men. For instance in the case of meat, which is considered one of the greatest essentials in food stuffs, a retail butcher was found to get \$119.75 for a beef which brought the farmer \$40 making a profit of \$79.75 or nearly 200 per cent and it found conditions to be much the same in other lines of meat. This same investigation is carried into the other food products and it is shown that the producer is not getting exorbitant prices for what he raises while the consumer

has to scar on wings to get anywhere within peeping distance of the wild eyed monster.

Election Reforms

Much progress has been made during the past twenty five years toward more honest and decent elections. Much remains yet to be done.

No election precinct ought to contain more than 300 voters. The small precinct would enable voters to be known and would thus lessen the opportunities for fraud and dishonesty.

No candidate ought to be permitted to spend any sum of money toward hauling voters to the polls at a primary or general election. Voters unwilling to go of their own accord ought to be permitted to remain at home. The law already prohibits electioneering within 100 feet of the polls. It ought to go further and prohibit the employment of carriages for the purpose of electioneering.

It would be legitimate to hire a hall for a public meeting or to print circulars or speeches. It would be legitimate to pay the expense of printing posters advertising meetings or defining principles. Publicity might be permitted through the columns of newspapers. Any electioneering that appeals publicly to everybody might be considered legitimate. But no electioneering which should consist of hiring men for the work of election day ought to be considered legitimate.

Congress ought to speedily enact a law requiring the publication of all campaign subscriptions, wherein the election of a member of congress either a senator or representative or a president of the United States is concerned.

No man is ever elected corruptly who is ever an honest official afterward.

The ballot is the foundation of our government. Every means ought to be taken to make it pure.—Des Moines Capital.

Is it Really a Question of More Hogs?

Butchers in Kansas City, where the anti-meat-eating boycott seems to have been taken up more vigorously than in any other city, are in a defiant mood. Relying upon the strength of habit that is manifest in human nature, they say that the effect of any such boycott can only be temporary and as a matter of incidental consideration, they ask the consumer to blame the farmer who is not raising hogs enough.

"Back to the soil" is not merely good advice it is also good argument—that is to say, it is plausible argument as the Kansas City butchers choose to use it in the matter of meat and price thereof. When prices are high who should be to blame but the farmer? When he was selling his hogs from 4 to 6 cents on the hoof, bacon was retailing at 8 to 12 cents. The farmer now receives 9 cents for hogs, an advance of 50 per cent, and the consumer puts up a fancy price of 22 to 28 cents for bacon, an increase of 150 per cent or thereabouts. If the farmer is not responsible for this

discrepancy in profit somewhere along the line, who is?

The old prices were the prices of the days before the Beef Trust—the days of independent butchers, who went out into every local countryside and bought the stock they butchered and retailed to the consumer. Since then, as a matter of course, we have had the benefit of the trust business methods. Concentration has led to economy in the conduct of the meat business as it has in every other line of business. Such is the boast of trust philosophy. But while there has been relative cheapening of this sort, there has been steady and positive increase of price to the consumer. These facts suggest that we suffer from too much hog instead of too little.—Telegram.

STOMACH TROUBLE CURED

If you have any trouble with your stomach you should take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Mr. J. P. Klote of Edina, Mo., says: "I have used a great many different medicines for stomach trouble, but find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets more beneficial than any other remedy I ever used." For sale by C. Y. Lowe.

Halley's Comet Due on Pacific on May 18

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 24.—Halley's comet will give the Pacific coast a close brush this year on May 18, between the hours of 4 and 10 o'clock p. m. and the "brush" will be something spectacular, says Prof. Charles Burkhalter of the Ghabot Observatory.

The earth will then pass through the last of the 20,000,000-mile tail of the celestial visitor, and the result ought to be as dazzling a piece of fireworks as the present generation ever witnessed.

Whether or not the earth's dive through the comet's tail will mean anything more than a dazzling starry spectacle, Professor Burkhalter will not predict. He only says: "Wait and see."

Brothers Die Same Day

Chico, Cal., Jan. 21.—Charles Plunkett died in this city Tuesday morning of tuberculosis. Tuesday night William Plunkett, brother of Charles, expired in McCleod of the same disease.

Yesterday morning the funeral of Charles Plunkett was held from the Catholic Church in this city. At the same time the last rites were being said over the body of the young man in the Siskiyou county town.

William Plunkett was aged 35 years, while his brother in this city was but 23. A father, mother and sister survive.

Notice of Dissolution

The partnership heretofore existing under the name of Pickett & Hollenbeck on the first day of Jan. A. D. 1910 dissolved by mutual consent, Ada Nettie Hollenbeck to assume all debts and receive all accounts.

Ada Nettie Hollenbeck
E. J. Pickett.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m.; Christian Endeavor in the evening. Preaching every Sunday except the fourth Sunday of the month. Visitors welcome.

M. E. COEN, Minister.

City Transfer

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

Chas. Page has taken charge of the Western Home Boarding house, formerly occupied by W. L. Davidson and will guarantee courteous treatment to both transient and home trade. 48ft.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

GAVE IT A START.

B. FRANKLIN invented the lightning rod, or rather he captured the stuff. He sent up a kite in a rainstorm and called in a bursty 't' bluff. Since then we have greatly improved it and tamed it and made it obey until with the wonderful fluid we do a week's work in a day.

For years on the job it was loafing and did for us never a tap. It wouldn't turn wheels or light alloys and had, on the whole, quite a snapp. It wouldn't run autos—how could it? Since autos had not been designed? Or send us a message by wireless or do any work of that kind.

But now since we have it in training it's leading a strenuous day. It runs the machine in the workshop and seems to regard it as play. It furnishes light for the parlor. It goes in the kitchen and cooks, and just for a change it gets busy improving military's good looks.

If Franklin had never impounded the thing on the string of his kite we might in this day be depending on kerosene oil for our light. We could not call up on the phone, and as for the newfangled airships, their flights would, I fear, be unknown.



Can Feel It
The ladies to the monster hats are patiently resigned, for, wearing them they know that they have something on their mind.

Fooling Them.

Art has found a new field. There is another waste place it can make glad.

A Connecticut Yankee, not having any orders for wooden nutmegs to whitelash, has painted a spider on his bald head to scare away the flies.

There are great possibilities for comfort in this. No artist need starve now nor while away the time whitewashing fences. He can get out his brush and picture the most terrible monsters and, if the owner of the head can stand it, give the flies a change of scene each month.

We see no reason for the season waned and the artist gathered experience why he shouldn't send the bereaved bald head into winter quarters with a luxurious crop of hair painted on it.

Might Be In Time.

"No offense, you know."
"For what?"
"Well, we were discussing who was the world's greatest man."
"And why should I be miffed?"
"Well, you see, we didn't mention your boy, but he hasn't grown up yet."

His Tailor's Bill.

"He is awfully hard up."
"That man?"
"Yes."
"He doesn't look it."
"That's why."

Not In These Days.

"A woman will have her way."
"That may be, but I can tell you some of them don't like their weight a little bit."

No Time For Sleepy Heads.

A pretty girl gets on the line and calls you up by phone and asks you to come down tonight, as she is all alone. You go and find that it is so and stay till almost nine, and when you call her up again you get the "busy" sign.

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

One reason why women are quick is because they have to be to keep up with the changing styles.

There are lots of people up in the air now who can't navigate airships or sail earthward on parachutes.

The iridescent glow surrounding plumes, fates, and disappears when you get close enough to see the ants on the sandwiches.

When it is cool and fragrant we vote for summer forever, but when it is hot and viscid we feel that we could always do without it.

It really seems as if notice ought to be served on the dogs that Sirius is now about to put one in for them.

Some of us feel like calling frantically for help every time work puts its head up in our vicinity, and the only thing that causes us to refrain is the knowledge that help wouldn't respond.

Some people know better as they get older, and others know worse.

It keeps us guessing sometimes to tell the difference between bravery and foolishness.

The summer girl is getting such a deep coat of tan that she will not know at the end of the season whether to enrich the druggists or to qualify as an oriental beauty.

THE IDEALS OF LABOR.

Principles of Unionism Are the Highest Ever Taught by Man.

A long time ago it was said "The voice of the people is the voice of God," and many a newspaper has adopted this motto. The newspaper has not always voiced the sentiments of the people, but the people have always expressed the will of God. If any man would know what God is thinking about let him keep close to the people. Mr. Gladstone once said, "I painfully reflect that in almost every great political controversy of the last fifty years the leisured classes, the educated classes, the wealthy classes, the titled classes, have been in the wrong." The common people, the toilers, the men of uncommon sense—to these we owe a debt of gratitude.

Twenty-five years ago a famous French statesman said that the social problem is a mad upon which serious minded statesmen should waste no time. Today no thinking man will deny that the social problem is the most important which confronts us. There are thousands of men who are being deluded by the vain hope that if they can abolish the labor union they will have solved the labor question. These men forget that the labor union is not the labor question. If every labor union in existence were to be wiped out today the labor question would still be present.

Some day war shall cease, but if we wait until that edict comes from a so called peace conference at The Hague I rather think that our patience will be exhausted. Some day war shall cease, but it will be when the organized workmen of the world shall declare that they will no longer go out to shoot down their fellow workers in order to satisfy the greed, the selfishness, the ambitions, of their rulers, no matter who they might be. In other words, organized labor will call a great universal peace strike, for who suffers more than does the workingman, his wife and his children during a time of international strife?

The principles of organized labor are Christian principles, the highest principles ever taught by any man. If I were not a preacher I would aspire to become the best kind of a labor leader, and if I were to become such I would hold my head as high as any man's, because I would feel that to me had been entrusted the future of vast numbers of working people, and it would require of me the very best that I could give.

A little while ago a Chicago trades unionist and his wife dedicated to the cause of labor their little eighteen-months-old baby. I have thought about that a great many times, and I believe that the day will come when other parents will dedicate their children to the cause of labor as Samuel was dedicated to the temple service, and when Christian men will enter the work of the labor movement in the same spirit and with the same devotion as others who are consecrating their lives to the work of the Christian ministry, and when, in the name of God, they will fight the battles of our common humanity. No nobler task could come to any man, and that task may be yours.—Rev. Charles Stetzel.

Advertise in the RECORDER and you will get results.

Coquille River Transportation Co.'s Schedule

| | Leaves | Arrives |
|----------|----------|-----------|
| 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 |
| Coquille | 3:00 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 enjoy Bandon on the Favorite and have three hours here in which to do their rading and other business.

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W. W. BINGHAM
BANDON, OREGON

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given, That the county court of Coos county, Oregon has appointed Walter J. Sabin, as administrator of the estate of A. B. Sabin deceased and all persons having claims against the said estate, are hereby required to present the same, duly verified, to the undersigned within six months from date hereof at Bandon, Oregon.

Dated at Bandon, Oregon, this 20th day of January 1910.

WALTER J. SABIN, Administrator.

2-5t

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Ore.,
January 18, 1910.

Notice is hereby given that Mary E. Dunning, widow of Harlan P. Dunning deceased, of Marshfield, Oregon, who, on June 14, 1906, made Homestead Application, (02022), No. 14113, for lots 3 and 4, Section 4, and lot 1, section 5, township 30 south, range 14 west, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make five final year proofs establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, on the 8th day of March, 1910.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Robert P. Hunt, of Bandon, Oregon.
John C. Shields, " "
Sylvester S. Shields, " "
Theodore H. Shaw, " "

BENJAMIN F. JONES,
Register.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given, that by order of the County Court of the State of Oregon in and for the County of Coos, made on the 15th day of January 1910, John A. Hamblock was duly appointed executor of the Estate and last will and testament of John Hamblock deceased; that letters testamentary with the will annexed have been duly issued to the said John A. Hamblock, and that he is now qualified and acting. Therefore all persons having claims against the said estate, are hereby notified to present the same with proper vouchers to the said executor at Bullards, Oregon, within six (6) months from the 24th day of February 1910, the date of final publication of this notice.

JOHN A. HAMBLOCK,
Executor of the Estate and Last Will and Testament of John Hamblock deceased.
GEO. P. TOPPING, Attorney for Estate.

3-5t

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon,
January 24, 1910.

Notice is hereby given that George Moland, whose postoffice address is Bandon, Oregon, did on the 22d day of April, 1909, file in this office Sworn Statement and Application, No. 04914, to purchase the nw 1-4 of se 1-4, section 9, Township 29 S., Range 14 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 appraisal, and that pursuant to such application, the land and timber thereon have been appraised, \$100 the timber estimated 250,000 board feet at \$.40 per M., and the land \$ nothing; that said applicant will offer final proof in support of his application and sworn statement on the 12th day of April, 1910 before A. D. Morse, U. S. Commissioner at his office, 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 F. JONES,
Register.

4-10t

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