

Bandon Recorder

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THURSDAY..... May 5, 1910

Let Us Help Ourselves.

Kansas City business men have raised a million dollars to re-open navigation on the Missouri river to St. Louis. This shows the great value of water transportation, even in localities where there is a net work of railroads. It helps to keep down freight rates. There are a half dozen or more direct railroad lines between Kansas City and St. Louis, but they are all in "caboots" and the people are compelled to pay the freight, but with an open river, the people will be in position to dictate freight rates to the railroads, and here is a lesson for the people of the Coquille valley. A railroad, yes, two or three railroads, are sure to come here, and we sincerely hope the day is not far distant; but the time for us to fortify ourselves is before the railroads come. What we need is a deepened river and bar, so we will have a harbor that will always be adequate to cope with the situation; and that the proposition is a feasible one, is a self evident fact.

In a recent conversation with a man who has been here most of the time since before the civil war, the writer was informed that there was formerly 20 feet of water all along the river channel, and more than that amount on the bar. This being true, there is but one conclusion, and that is that the river has shoaled in places because of washing sand, and it is also conclusive evidence that the same amount of water can again be secured, by a reasonable expenditure of money, in dredging and cleaning out the river. The idea of the tremendous cost as put forth by the opponents of the port commission, is simply preposterous and will not even be considered by people who are capable of thinking for themselves.

Their reference to the government engineer's reports as proof of their assertion is not logical; for if these engineers report that for \$56,000, and an annual maintenance fund of \$6,000 will keep the river in reasonably good condition, then it is reasonable to suppose that if we are willing to tax ourselves a few thousand more to add to this annual fund, that we can keep the river, from its mouth to Myrtle Point, in the very finest of condition for carrying on navigation.

When dealing with a subject, let us look at all sides of it; and if this is done in the matter of the Port of Coquille River, there will be few or none who will oppose it.

Inducements to Settlers.

According to report, 90,000 American settlers have settled in the western provinces of Canada during the last year. They average about \$1000 each of capital, and are attracted by the cheap lands and freedom from taxation. In Canada, the large land holders are forced to pay their share of the tax, thus lightening the burden on the small property owners. In that way people are encouraged to make improvements, and can feel that they will be enabled to enjoy the fruits of their labor.

Oregon offers just as good inducements in every way as do the Canadian provinces; of course we pay

higher taxes, but we also have greater advantages. The taxes in Coos county are high, but when the improvements in many ways are taken into consideration, they are not so high either. Of course we need lots of things yet. Our roads are in bad condition and certainly need a systematic method of constructing the same, but money enough is being spent on the roads, and we could in time have good roads without an extra mill of taxation if the money was judiciously spent. But where Coos county does show up well, is in its educational advantages. We have more money invested in school property than any other county in the state, in proportion to our population, and it is doubtful if there is another county in any state that makes a better showing along this line. The schools are all first-class, and prospective settlers can rest assured that their children will be educated if they come to Coos county.

In regard to taxes, it may also be said that this is sure to be adjusted, as steps are already being taken to have this matter adjusted. The Bandon Commercial Club has started the movement and is in communication with the other Commercial bodies and Granges of the county with the view of sending a delegation to the County Court, asking that a cruise of the large timber holdings be made, so that a better estimate of the timber can be made, and the holders forced to pay their share of the taxes. Some of these bodies have already responded, and have signified their willingness to cooperate in the matter, and no doubt something definite will be done in a short time.

Hughes as Supreme Judge.

In the appointment of Governor Hughes of New York to the Supreme bench, President Taft has made a wise choice, and though Mr. Hughes has many admirers throughout the country, who had hoped he would enter the race for the presidency, his opponents are rejoicing over the fact that he has accepted the position and will thus be eliminated from politics. But there is a possibility that things may yet happen that will make some of these political bosses and corporation lawyers and promoters "sit up and take notice." It can come about in this way. Many questions come up to this court of last resort for final decision, and with a few such men as Governor Hughes on the bench, there is a possibility that not quite so many laws, enacted to check the unfair methods of the big corporations, will be declared "unconstitutional." A few men on the Supreme bench, of Governor Hughes' kind, will help out a great deal along this line, and will be of great value to the people. So perhaps it is the very best thing that could happen that he has accepted the position, and while some will say that the president appointed him to be rid of a dangerous political opponent, yet we will give Mr. Taft credit for really having the welfare of the country at heart in the appointment.

Butter Wrappers for sale at this office.

Why Not Come West?

People of the West sympathize greatly with the inhabitants of the Mississippi valley and the East, in their loss of \$30,000,000 to crops by the recent severe blizzard and consequent freezing weather, which lasted for almost a week. Such a misfortune is certainly hard on the poor people especially, but these same poor people can have the opportunity of coming to the Pacific coast where there is no such thing known as freezes, and killing frosts at this season of the year. We can count on the weather just as certainly as we can count on day following night. There is always a seed time and a harvest here, and the harvest is sure to be an abundant one, and we never encounter the terrific blizzards of the winter, nor the cyclones and electric storms in the summer. Neither do we have earthquakes; this is especially true of Coos county. There is a home here and a good one for many people who are struggling along, barely eking out an existence in other sections of the country. To all who are thrifty and energetic, and want to make a comfortable home, Coos county extends a cordial welcome and a golden opportunity.

Get a Home.

The best and most permanent use to which land can be put is its occupation as a home. Nothing so quickly raises a young man in the estimation of others as the knowledge that he is living in his own home. Nothing so quickly raises his own self-respect, which is the most comforting thing in the world. With the acquisition of a home come new interests in life. One is consulted in neighborhood affairs. He feels himself that he is a citizen in a sense that he has never been a citizen before. As he makes improvements big or little, he is happy in making them, for they will be enjoyed by himself and family. He is an established man. Quarters with the landlord are past, as well as the heavy cost of the continuous moving which impoverishes many families in any city.—Coos Bay Times.

Why stand on the streets and argue? You must realize that you invent facts, knowing that the other fellow does not know enough to controvert them. The other fellow plays the same game on you; he knows you are ignorant and takes advantage of the fact. It is a waste of time to argue.

Patten Makes Big Cotton Purchase.

New York, April 30.—Manipulated by James A. Patten, of wheat market fame, the largest transactions in spot cotton New York has ever known are now taking place and will probably be terminated Monday. Through the offices of J. S. Bache & Co., Patten has purchased \$14,600,000 worth of cotton at \$73 a bale, and has called for loans to the extent of \$6,000,000 or \$7,000,000, which will be ready Monday.

Patten's purchases include virtually every bale of cotton in the warehouses of New York, about 200,000.

Oregon advertising in metropolitan eastern papers has brought a flood of inquiry which all but swamped the head office of the Ore. Development League. Probably the record-breaking freeze throughout the Middle West and East, which occurred at the time this advertising appeared, had a great effect upon the number of inquiries.

Points For Mothers



"What! Not talk to my baby?" exclaimed the young mother, who sat holding her three-months-old baby and chattering to it with the fond foolishness of which young mothers are capable. "No, my dear; don't talk to him so much—not nearly so much," replied the older woman. "Dear as he is, you must not forget how delicate in every way a tiny baby is." The young mother was sobered, but not convinced. "How can it possibly hurt him?" she asked. "He cannot understand me, and I do so love to see him smile and answer my talk with his happy look." "Which proves that he does understand and in his way replies to your loving talk, and it is that which is the strain. You take care to feed the baby with the greatest exactness and to keep him clothed daintily and comfortably, and that is right. His brains, however, are just as weak and undeveloped as is his body. What his small mind needs most is rest, and when you talk to him the tax on his mentality is beyond his strength. A young babe cannot be kept too much like a little animal. Let him sleep and eat and eat to sleep again, keeping him in cool, well ventilated rooms and not too much in strong light, either of the sun or artificial light. Be advised, and let your baby alone. Let him grow naturally and not by any forcing process."

Homemade Toys.

One of the greatest naturalists that ever lived—Charles Russell Wallace—was very fond of homemade toys when he was a boy, and here are some that you may show your children how to make:

Chestnut Whistles.—If you carefully scoop out the inside of a chestnut, working with a pin through a small opening at the back, a capital whistle will be the result, on which, with a little practice, you may actually play a tune.

A Quill Popgun.—You can make a capital popgun out of two quills by using a fat one for the gun and a smaller one for the ramrod. Both ends of the larger quill should be pressed hard on a cut slice of potato, so that each is blocked with a small white disk. If one disk is pushed up with the slender ramrod the other disk will fly out with a big "pop."

A Mysterious Sucker.—Cut out a circle of strong leather the size of a twenty-five cent piece and bore a hole through the center of this for a stout length of twine, secured at one side by a big knot. If your "sucker" is soaked in water for a few minutes and then pressed hard against the smooth surface of some moderately heavy article it will lift it right off the ground as you pull the string.

A Mistake Which Mothers Make.

The mistake of mothers in the educational line is to think that they must insist that their children, one and all, however different in taste or quality, shall be ground out through the same machine. Mothers do not need to make their children victims of system. The system can be made to bend, in many cases. If mothers will only go about it in the right way. A mother complained not long ago that there is in this day and generation little reverence for parents. This is probably true, but why? Are the parents of today compelling reverence by living their lives so fair and strong that the children needs must reverence them? Reverence cannot be forced out of a child on demand or by saying it ought to be, but any mother can command it by being the kind of person a child can reverence. Better far, however, than the old idea of awe which our forefathers inspired in their children are the close, beautiful friendships we are learning today to establish with our children, the comradeship which jogs along with them in work and play in all their experiences, great and small—friendships with the love and sympathy that never fail, no matter what these experiences may be.

A Pretty Baby Blanket.

A baby blanket that is so good looking that every young mother would welcome it is so quickly and easily made as to be possible to any woman who can do plain knitting.

It is of pink and white zephyr done in garter stitch and bound in satin ribbon the shade of the colored zephyr. The materials used are a pound of eight fold white zephyr, four hanks of split zephyr, or Saxony, and ribbon, according to the size of finished blanket. Knit on heavy woolen needles. Wrap off both zephyrs into separate balls, then tie the ends together and wind the colored and white together into one ball.

Put eighty stitches on the needle and knit it in plain knitting or garter stitch, as it is called, to any desired length. About a yard long makes a good proportion. The edge of the blanket is bound with three inch satin ribbon with a large bow in one corner, or it can be finished in a crocheted shell the color of the split zephyr.

A FEW REAL ESTATE SNAPS

5-10 acre tracts at \$30.00 per acre close to city
5 acres, one-half cleaned, with house and partly fenced, \$300.00 down, terms on balance
A lot 100x200 with alley in rear, two blocks from school grounds, \$600.00
2 acres with nice new cottage, fenced and in good shape, close to school house, for \$1400.00
On sixth street, across street from school ground, a piece of land 150x130 with nice four room house, \$800.00. A snap
Lots in Azalia Park \$75.00 each, installments
Lots in Woolen Mill add. \$65.00 up Installments
9 Lots Smith's addition \$175.00 Terms if wanted

A Square Deal
E. E. OAKES Of Course

BE INDEPENDENT

Practically all substantial fortunes have been made by acquiring the saving habit early in life and laying by enough money to grasp the opportunity for Success When it is Presented

BEGIN The Foundation of a fortune To day by Opening an Account With This Bank
Accounts of Corporations, Firms and individuals Respectfully Solicited. All business treated strictly confidential.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BANDON - - - OREGON

WOODRUFF & GOFF THE SECOND HAND MEN

Buy And Sell All Kinds of Second Hand Goods Get Our Prices Before Purchasing Elsewhere

Phone 261

BANDON - - - OREGON

HE GOT THE GOODS.

Business Deal Between Potter Palmer and A. T. Stewart.

At the time of the civil war Potter Palmer was in the dry goods business in Chicago, and Levi Z. Leiter and Marshall Field were working for him. Palmer wasn't so well known, but he had a good reputation in the trade, and he didn't have to introduce himself when he called on old A. T. Stewart to buy some goods. After some dickering they agreed upon the price, and Palmer calmly said that he would take about \$100,000 worth. It was a little larger bill than Stewart exactly cared to sell young Palmer on credit, but he concluded to make the deal and told him to come in the next morning and arrange some final details. That night some big war news came, and it didn't require any declaration by the government to inform every dry goods man in the country that the price of goods would take a big spurt up. Stewart recognized it as soon as he had the news, and he immediately thought of Palmer. He also thought of the big bill of goods Palmer had bought of him. It didn't particularly tickle Stewart, that thought didn't. But it required only a few scratches of his red head to fix things to his satisfaction. He would simply tell Palmer that he was sorry, but that he didn't feel that he could sell such a big bill on credit, and as he knew that Palmer couldn't raise the cash immediately, why, that would end it, and the sale would be off. Well, young Palmer called early, and Stewart greeted him in his very abruptest manner, telling him how sorry he was, etc., but really he didn't think it wise business to extend credit for such an amount.

"Just how much does the bill come to?" said young Palmer, seemingly sorrowful-like.

"Just \$110,000," Stewart replied, and then he straightway gulped for breath as young Palmer drew an immense pocketbook from his inside vest pocket and, opening it, counted out 110 thousand dollar bills and, laying them quietly on Stewart's desk, said: "If you will kindly count them and give me a receipt I'll be obliged, as I must take the next train home. Ship the goods soon as you can, and when you're out our way drop in. Always glad to see our friends."

In sections where the time of setting out the young orchard is likely to be followed by a protracted dry spell it is well to give the trees a mulch of some kind which will prevent a drying out of the soil about the roots. This, coupled with thorough cultivation of the tree row, should give the trees the moisture required for their proper development.

Farmers Organize.

Complimentary to the enterprise of their locality, Fishtap farmers took time to meet and organize the first Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union in Coos county.

At a meeting held in the school house last Friday evening, a large audience was addressed by Chas. A. Hill, State Organizer, of Pendleton, Oregon, final plans for the organization were perfected, and the following officers elected and duly installed to act for the remainder of the year: H. L. Stephens, Pres.; C. T. Robinson, Vice Pres.; Geo. Henninger, Sec.; Mrs. J. H. Radabaugh, Chap.; E. A. Wimer, Con.; Ithamer Robinson, Doorkeeper. The executive committee is to be appointed by President Stephens and announced at the next meeting. Meetings will be held upon the first and third Saturday evenings of each month.

The charter members of Fishtap Union exceeds 24, and there are still many in the neighborhood who fully believe in the utility of farmers' organizations, and express a desire to belong to this one.—Coquille Herald.

Serious Accidents.

Camp No. 2 on the Cunningham has been the scene of two serious accidents during the past seven days. The first occurred last Friday when Beulah Davenport was caught by a rolling-log and severely crushed about the head and shoulders. He was taken to Marshfield to the hospital, Saturday, and report says there is some hope that his life will be saved. He was but recently married.

The second accident occurred Tuesday, when one of the cable tender got caught in the cable. Another workman attempted to aid him, and was himself caught and one leg nearly severed and the other torn almost from the body. He was also taken to Marshfield but died before the physicians could give him aid.—Coquille Sentinel.