

# Bandon Recorder

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THURSDAY, June 9, 1910

## That South African Nation

Yesterday, the world was appraised, officially, of the birth of a new Nation, the Union of South Africa. Cape Colony, Orange River Colony, Natal and the Transvaal, by legislative union formed a single dominion with Viscount Gladstone assuming the official dignities and duties of Governor General and General Louis Botha taking the actual helm of state as the first Premier.

This is the beginning of a most encouraging chapter in Anglo-Saxon history. It possesses those features of which optimism should make acclaim. It is really another instance of the amalgamation of alien races. We may well remember the sullen bitterness of the struggle between Boer and Briton, and we may marvel that in the course of less than ten years peaceful association has eliminated that bitterness, has given birth to a strong sentiment of nationalism, and has put the reins of the new government in the hands of one of the champions and leaders of the defeated cause.

All things considered, the ferocity of the struggle in South Africa, the brief period of time elapsed since that struggle ended, and what we conceived to be the rather obstinate and malice-bearing characteristic of the Boer—there is not another transformation from enmity to national unity like it in all the record of amalgamation as between the conqueror and conquered.

It may be truthfully said that in the birth of this new nation the Boer rather than the Briton has come to his own; the conquered rather than the conqueror has prevailed. The Boer has wondrously adapted himself to the new order of things, and the merit of his industrial and administrative ability has won in the estimation of his formerly triumphant foe.

All this appears to us to be quite as it should be. The Boer preceded the Briton in South Africa; he was even in Cape Town before the British. He is in essence the native African; and the aspirations of South African nationalism are essentially his. In the composition of this new nation there is the union of strong and vital forces which give to it the promise of splendid growth and permanent endurance.—Portland Telegram.

## Great Demand For Labor

Fruit growers of the Yakima valley have organized a labor bureau and employed a salaried secretary for the purpose of securing 5000 laborers, the number estimated to be necessary to take care of their fruit crop this year. And the Yakima valley is only one locality of many where fruit growers need large numbers of laborers.

An item from the small town of Falls City, published in the Dallas Itemizer, says 200 men, some of them with teams, are needed in that locality. Many of the men are presumably wanted to work in the saw mills and woods, but others are wanted to work in dairies, in orchards, and on other farms.

These are only two items. The call comes from all directions, from

almost every county on the Pacific coast. Yet even in this booming early summer time there are able-bodied men around the towns who say they can find nothing to do. This is not credible, unless they are very particular about the work they do, and insist that it shall be very easy work. But fruit picking, at least, is not very heavy or disagreeable labor.

There remain the railroad camps for such as prefer that kind of labor to farm work. Thousands of men will be in demand in Oregon for many months for railroad building, and even with all the contractors' exactions something can be saved out of one's wages. There is also a vast amount of street repairing and other improvement work going on in the cities, if one cannot endure the country.

Never before were there nearly so many laborers at work in the Pacific northwest as now, yet never before was the call for laborers so constant and insistent. Nobody can be compelled to work, except as a punishment for crime, but if a strong, active man really wants work he can hear it calling for him in many directions.—Portland Journal.

## School Meeting June 20th

Monday, June 20th, will be the regular annual school meeting for the purpose of electing a member of the school board and the transaction of other business of importance for the school year.

The public school is something in which every citizen of the district should have a great interest. There is nothing of greater importance in any community. The schools need the support of the public, and the public needs the support of the schools. It is an interwoven proposition that cannot be segregated. The school board needs the sanction and support of all the taxpayers. The board of this district is doing good, conscientious work, and the members are deserving of praise for their untiring effort to give the district a first-class school.

Every taxpayer in the district, both male and female, over the age of 21, is entitled to a vote. There should be at least 200 or 300 in attendance at the annual meeting on June 20th.

## New Agricultural Movement

The proposed movement in Missouri for the formation of areas for intensive farming on the community-of-interest basis, through philanthropic assistance, will doubtless arouse great interest throughout the United States because of the existing belief that demand for food products has outrun the facilities for supply, and that unless there is increased production through closer settlement or by intensive farming the prices of the food staples will remain high and possibly advance to higher figures than those which are now causing discontent.

The Missouri idea is to establish 40-acre farms around a central farm of 160 acres, which will serve as the parent farm in the capacity of instructor for the heads of the smaller surrounding farms.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

First class job work a specialty.

## Portland Live Stock Receipts

Receipts for the week have been: cattle 1488, calves 75, hogs 3707 and sheep 1731.

A feature of the market has been the strength shown both in demand and price for sheep. The cattle market has weakened slowly under pressure and good steers were sold for 5.65 to 5.70. A choice lot sold for 5.90, but the market on bay fed steers is about at the lesser figure quoted above.

The cow market has been strong and high and the demand for light butcher stuff was not supplied. The demand for calves is strong at 7c for tops and 6.00 to 6.50 for the heavier classes.

The sheep market rallied from the depression that has lately applied and showed considerable strength. Prices were from 10 to 15c better than the week before and the movement was brisk.

The hog market was fairly well supplied, both with contracted deliveries from Missouri river territory and from local points. Prices have declined slowly until 1c can be considered the high point.

## Careless of Life.

Each year there are deaths and injuries due to carelessness exceeding those of any year in the late bloody Civil War. It is estimated that almost 500,000 deaths and injuries take place each year in the ordinary course of business which are due either to the carelessness of some employe or the worse than carelessness of the employer; human life is less safeguarded in this country than in any other in the civilized world. It is a terrible indictment, and unfortunately, it is undeniable.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

## Bonus Nearly Raised.

Marshfield, Oregon, June 7.—The committee having the work in charge expects soon to have the \$150,000 bonus subscribed for the Coos Bay, Oregon & Idaho Railroad. The conditions are that the money shall not be paid until after a train has been run from Coos Bay to Roseburg. So far the citizens have responded liberally, and the bonus probably will be completed within a few days. Promoters of the road say that it will be built as soon as the bonus and terminal grounds at this end have been settled.

Owner of purse found near Cody's mill in road can have same by calling at RECORDER office and paying for this notice. 22 11

## Notice for Publication—Isolated Tract

Public Land Sale.  
Department of the Interior  
05478  
U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon  
May 28, 1910  
NOTICE is hereby given that, as directed by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, under provisions of Act of Congress approved June 27, 1906 (34 Stats., 517), we will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, at 10 o'clock A. M., on the 12th day of July, 1910, at this office, the following described lands: Lots 1, 2, Sec. 11 and Lot 1, Sec. 14, T. 29 S., R. 15 W., W. M.

Any persons claiming adversely the above-described land are advised to file their claims, or objections, on or before the time designated for sale.  
22-5t Benjamin F. Jones, Register

## City Election Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a regular election will be held within the corporate limits of the City of Bandon, Coos County, State of Oregon, upon Monday, the 27th day of June, 1910, for the purpose of electing Three Councilmen, one Mayor, one Municipal Judge and one Recorder, and at which election will also be submitted to the electors thereon qualified to vote the question of Bonding the City of Bandon for \$60,000 for the installation of a municipal water system, and also the question of whether or not livestock shall be permitted to run at large within the corporate limits of the said City of Bandon.

Such election will be held at the City hall on said day, and the polls will be opened at the hour of eight o'clock A. M., and remain open until one o'clock P. M., and will then close until 2 o'clock P. M., and then be opened at 2 o'clock P. M., and remain open until six o'clock P. M., and then be permanently closed.

The Board chosen by the Common Council to conduct and oversee are: A. D. Morse, R. C. McKinnis and E. E. Oakes, Judges, and H. C. O'Brien and C. M. Spencer, Clerks.

This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of the City Charter, and also to an order of the Common Council thereof made at a regular meeting thereof held upon the 31st day of May, 1910.  
Dated at Bandon, Oregon this 9th day of June, 1910.  
22-3t C. R. WADE  
Recorder and Clerk

## THE GRANGE

Conducted by  
J. W. DAKROW, Chatham, N. Y.  
Press Correspondent New York State  
Grange

## WHAT ONE GRANGE HAS DONE.

Magnolia Grange, the Home Grange of National Lecturer Wilson in Illinois. [Special Correspondence.]

What one grange has accomplished it is possible for many others to do. In the grange of which I wish to speak there has been almost universal harmony, which I believe to be the foundation of all good work in any organization. The grange was organized thirty-seven years ago. It prospered well for a period, then the interest seemed to lax for awhile, when new courage and determined effort again took hold of the membership to change tactics some way and interest the members sufficiently to have them attend the sessions.

For a few years the meetings were held in a schoolhouse, a very unfit place for a meeting of this character, and as a vacant church was available it was decided to purchase it for a permanent home. After paying several hundred dollars toward the purchase price it was found necessary to make some special effort to complete the payment of the new home. The men agreed to rent five acres of land on which to plant potatoes to be cared for by the membership and sell said potatoes to cancel the indebtedness, which was done, and a neat little sum was raised in this manner. Then a grange fair was undertaken, first in a very small way with no premiums excepting ribbons to signify the superior quality of exhibits. This work grew annually, and interest was manifested by many outside the grange until there were fine exhibits of live stock, vegetables, fruits and everything that goes to make up an agricultural fair. We prohibited everything of evil tendency. No cigars, whisky and no games of chance were allowed on the grounds. A fine floral house, poultry house, large stables, sheep and hog sheds are now visible as the result of the earnest efforts of a harmonious band of patrons who were and are interested in the uplift and advancement of the neighboring tillers of the soil.

This same grange was the prime mover in having erected a short distance from the hall a commodious brick consolidated school building occupied by three school districts, where five teachers are employed and in which twelve grades are taught, including manual training and domestic science, and where the fourth and fifth grades are given a plot of ground 10 by 25 feet for gardens. Judges are appointed to determine what the results have been each year. There is also a state experimental station in connection with this school. This grange has been buying flour and feed direct from the mill for several years and California dried fruits from the growers.  
MRS. OLIVER WILSON.

## A Message to Farmers.

The grange is the best organized, most sensibly conducted and most valuable organization the farmers of this country have ever known. It is organized along proper lines; it recognizes the home and the wife and brings such an influence into the deliberations of the grange as to put it on a very high level, excluding entirely whatever would not be welcome to the most delicate ears. The social features of the grange are admirable. Farmers live so far apart, whether a quarter of a mile or a half mile or a mile, that unless some organization brings them together they live lonely, isolated lives. The grange does much to overcome this natural condition. It should be more extensively organized. The settlers of the western country beyond the Mississippi river would be greatly benefited by an organization of this kind. Much of the progress made by agriculture in the last generation is due to the influence of the grange.—Hon. James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture.

## Grange Extension.

The extension work is progressing well under the direction of the executive committee of the national grange. Organizers are doing continuous work in Iowa, Wisconsin, Maryland, Kentucky, Missouri, South Dakota and Indiana. Organizers are working in Colorado and Idaho by direction of the committee, and extension work is being done in Vermont, Michigan, Ohio and Washington under joint co-operation of the national and state granges. During the first eleven days in February thirty-six granges were organized in the country, which is a good record. The increase in membership in existing granges is most gratifying and indicates a record breaking year in grange extension.—National Master Bachelor.

## Grange Improves Conditions.

State Master Richardson of Massachusetts recently said: "Through the granges conditions are changing for the better in rural communities. The development of young men and women is being accomplished by the grange. Next to the I would place the grange in so far as it is helpful to the community. If we are to continue to drift cityward, as we have done in the past, it is of the utmost importance to the urban population to have the beneficial work of the grange go forward. The grange is felt in educational affairs. School superintendents are now employed in all communities instead of in those able to pay them, as in the past."

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Bandon, Oregon

CAPITAL	\$25,000.00
Stockholders Liability	\$25,000.00
Total Responsibility	\$50,000.00

Deposits at End of First Months Business, \$29,052.93

DOES ANY OF IT BELONG TO YOU?

If Not, Better Start an Account Today And Let it Grow With a GROWING INSTITUTION

## THE GEO. W. MOORE LUMBER CO.

IS READY TO FILL ORDERS FOR THE LOCAL MARKET

Your Business For This Summer Is Solicited

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## WOODRUFF & GOFF

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

Phone 261

BANDON

ORFGON

## 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  
9 Lots Smith's addition \$175.00  
Terms if wanted

A Square Deal

E. E. OAKES Of Course

NONE

BUT THE BEST

M. G. POHL



Optometrist  
Bandon, Oregon

Saturday

At Gallier Hotel

## Ancient Oath Taking.

A method of taking the oath far more hygienic than kissing the book was that observed at the Forest of Dean Mine court for about 500 years, beginning in the thirteenth century. It was not for any hygienic reasons, but to prevent soiling the book that the miners before giving evidence touched the four gospels with a stick of holly. The witnesses wore their hats to show that they were free miners.—London Chronicle.

## Only Part of the Truth.

Ives—I saw Captain Deepseas today. Beers—Well, what if you did? Ives—What if I did? Didn't you tell me that he was with his vessel when she went down last week with all on board? Beers—Yes, but I didn't tell you his vessel, was a submarine.—Chicago News.

## An Exception.

Binks—Here is somebody who says that no woman is a suffragist unless she has a groch on some man. Sinks—That's queer. My wife isn't a suffragist.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Summons

IN THE JUSTICE COURT FOR THE SIXTH JUSTICE DISTRICT, COOS COUNTY STATE OF OREGON

A. McNair, Plaintiff, }  
v. } SUMMONS  
J. H. Timon, Defendant }

To J. H. Timon, the above named defendant: In The Name of The State of Oregon: You are hereby required to appear before the undersigned, a Justice of the Peace, for the above designated District, to answer the complaint of the plaintiff filed herein, within six weeks from the date of the first publication hereof, to-wit, on or before the 21st day of July, 1910.

You will take notice that if you so fail to appear and answer, that the plaintiff will take judgment against you for the amount of \$17.67, and for costs and disbursements.  
This summons is made pursuant to an order made and filed June 6, 1910, and motion therefor made and filed in this office by C. R. Wade, plaintiff's attorney.

Dated at Bandon, Oregon this 6th day of June, 1910.

Geo. P. Topping  
Justice of the Peace  
FOR SALE.—7 room house, 4 lots.  
Inquire of E. M. SUMNER 19 1t