

Bandon Recorder

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C. E. KOPF, Editor

T. H. KREAMER, Business Manager

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THURSDAY.....June 23, 1910

City Election

Next Monday is city election, and here will be a mayor, three councilmen, a city recorder and municipal judge to elect. Nominations were made at the recent city caucus for all these offices, and good men were placed in the field, the names of whom were published in last week's RECORDER. This paper is not urging the candidacy of any of these men; they are all well known Bandon citizens, and any comment we might make on any of them would only be superfluous.

There are two measures to come before the people; one is to decide whether or not the city will bond itself in the sum of \$60,000 to establish a municipal water system, and the other is the proposition as to whether or not live stock shall continue to run at large in the city limits. This paper is not advocating or opposing either of these measures, but simply mention them so that the people will be informed as to what they are voting for, and what to expect if they do not vote. The question for the people to decide is whether they are satisfied with present conditions in regard to both of these questions, or whether they would prefer to have the city own its water system, and whether they prefer that the live stock should continue to run at large or be kept off the streets.

It is the duty of every voter of Bandon to go to the polls next Monday and express his views on these subjects and his choice for city officers.

The Tariff Question Still A Live One

It is manifest the tariff will not go down. It is becoming clearer that the clever underground work of those who pretended to reduce the tariff while they surreptitiously raised it is having some very unexpected effects. In the first place the public wanted the tariff lowered, and in the second place it is beginning to discover that if the interests will surreptitiously manipulate schedules it is manifest they not only have a deep personal interest in the outcome, but that they have their advocates and workers in Congress itself, who are much more interested in serving these people than they are in serving the country.

The discussion which has followed the making of the last tariff law has been such as to take away a good deal of sacredness from that document. Heretofore a man here and there would raise his voice against the imposition. Outside of that it was strictly a party matter, one party favoring and another opposing. But even in this respect there has been a revelation. When matters came to a head it was found that if there were high protection Republicans who wanted to save the interest there were high protection Democrats ready to join them to do the same thing. Party barriers were simply brushed away in the presence of this great chance to serve the interests at the expense of the general public.

This was likewise an eye opener to the watching people. It is not likely that anything can be done to destroy interest in the tariff question until some relief has been granted. Its exploitation feature has become entirely too apparent. Every one realizes that the principle involved in the protective tariff is a good one. It served a fine economic purpose in its day and its day is not yet spent. But when it is used for the purpose of exploiting all our people for the benefit of a few and our own country to the advantage of other countries it has got to be a very different matter and the point of view radically changes.

The matter of tariff revision can only be done within the ranks of the Republican party, and that it will be done we have no doubts.—Telegram.

Breaking Up Big Tracts

A syndicate of eastern people, according to a Marysville, Cal., paper, has bought up very large land holdings in the Sacramento valley, in Sacramento, Colusa and Glenn counties, tens of thousands of acres of hitherto large ranches, have surveyed these lands into small holdings, will irrigate them and sell them to immigrants. In one purchase are 200,000 acres. One Haggin ranch of 40,000 acres, that reaches to the very city limits of Sacramento, is to be treated the same way. A like treatment has recently been made of 10,000 acres in Sutter county.

This movement is visible everywhere now on this coast. It is the very thing that will people thickly the choicest part of the United States, and cause thousands of people to live where only tens lived before. The great ranches are a hindrance to development; break them up, everywhere, and sell in small tracts to the incoming people who will cultivate them intensively.—Portland Journal.

Port Commission Movement

Action regarding the proposed Port of Coquille River has not been as brisk for the past few weeks as it was previously, but at the same time there is "something doing" in Port Commission circles, and something of a tangible nature will be done soon. There was considerable wave of sentiment against the port law for a short time, caused by the active work of a number of opponents of the law, but people are now making a more thorough study of the subject and are beginning to see the benefits to be derived therefrom; they are looking farther into the subject than the mere pittance of a tax that will be added, and are realizing that in the payment of this small tax they are not only benefiting themselves tenfold, now, but are building for the future.

People of the Coquille valley are now taking a sane, comprehensive view of the subject, and when it is once put to vote it will carry by a big majority.

FOR SALE.—7 room house, 4 lots. Inquire of E. M. SUMNER. 19 tf

Clean Up.

Other towns in Oregon are having clean up days, and this is something that is sadly needed in Bandon as everybody will admit that there is altogether too much rubbish around in back yards and alleys, and even in the public streets, in many places. Such conditions are an eye sore to any town and do not speak well of the place to strangers who may be coming in.

The camping season will soon be here; when hundreds, and probably thousands of people, will come here to spend from a week to a month enjoying the pleasant sea breeze. We want to make a good impression with these people. We want, if possible, to persuade some of them to remain in Bandon, but if we have a dirty and disorderly appearing city in will not be very conducive to their complying with our wants.

Let's have a "clean up day" and that very soon.

Capt. Thomas White, of Bandon, was in Marshfield, yesterday, en route to Portland, where his wife and children have been visiting for several days.—Coos Bay News.

PAID IN FELTS.

When Tennessee Was Known as the State of Franklin.

Probably few people know that the original name of the state of Tennessee was Franklin or that in 1788 the salaries of the officers of the commonwealth were paid in felts, but the following is a correct copy of the law:

"Be it enacted by the state of Franklin, and it is hereby enacted by authority of the same, that from and after the 1st day of January, 1788, the salaries of this commonwealth be as follows—to wit:

"His excellency the governor per annum, 100 deerskins.

"His honor the chief justice, 500 deerskins.

"The secretary to his excellency the governor, 500 raccoon skins.

"County clerk, 300 beaver skins.

"Clerk of the house of commons, 200 raccoon skins.

"Justice's fee for serving a warrant, one minkskin."

At that time the state of Franklin extended to the east bank of the Mississippi river, and on the west bank was that great unknown forest region of Louisiana. It was then a terra incognita, save a few canoe landings and Indian trading posts on the river banks. It was known as the district of Louisiana and in 1805 was made the territory of Louisiana.

The state of Franklin, which became Tennessee in 1796, was almost as little known. The now great city of Memphis was a mere trading post and was not laid out as a village until 1820.

Felts were as plentiful in those days as pennies and much better distributed for purposes of currency and barter.

The Doctrine of Election.

When the late Senator Vance was running for congress he called on an old colored man who had in early life served the Vance family. Asked after his health, the former servant replied, "Mighty poly in this world, but it's all right over yander."

"Do you believe in the doctrine of election?" asked Vance with great solemnity.

"It's the doctrine of the Bible," answered the old man.

"Uncle Ephraim, do you think I've been elected?" asked Vance again.

"Massa Zeb, I'd a leetle ruther you wouldn't draw that question. I'm too near de grave to tell a lie, but de fact am I neber yet knowed nor hear tell o' no man bein' elected what wa'n't a candidate."—Exchange.

The Origin of It.

"Senator," said the interviewer, "it is rumored that you intend to retire from politics."

"Well, well," replied the senator. "It's queer how rumors start. I suppose this one grew out of the fact that I attended church with my wife last Sunday."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Titles.

Reginald—My father had D. D. put behind his name. Jimmy—Dat's not tin. Dey took me father to de alcohol ward an' put D. T. behind his name.—Philadelphia Record.

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Woman's World

Mothers' Congress to Meet In Denver June 10.



MRS. SCHOFF, PRESIDENT OF NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS.

The National Congress of Mothers will meet this year in Denver from June 10 to 15. Wide will the city throw her gates to the revered body, the mothers of America, in annual congress, to which thirty-two states will send delegates this year.

Wherever there are mothers and fathers there is room for this work. Interest your friends near and far in forming mothers' circles for study. Tell them of the Parent Teachers' association, that branch of work in which the fathers gladly co-operate to weld the interests of home and school.

As a matter of economics it is not enough that each father and mother should guard and guide their own children. The world's children are at their door, and your children may reflect the obliquities of the children at large. To welcome and instruct the alien, both parent and child, is part of the Mothers' Congress work. Its founder believed "that the supremacy of the Anglo-Saxon was due to his love of home" and "that in better parenthood the world's problems would have their solutions." In this belief the congress exists, emphasizing the sacredness of home.

The very heart of the whole work is in organized efforts of fathers and mothers to study childhood and fit themselves to be the highest type of parent. The work of the congress is civic work in its best and broadest sense. The finest form of philanthropic work is this united, concerted effort for children.

For the Summer Curtain.

Dainty curtains for a bedroom in dotted swiss in coin size widely scattered.

Make the curtains to the sash with a five inch hem down the fronts and across the bottom, or the hem should be wide enough for three lines of dots.

Using each dot for a basis, work in it a daisy design in colored mercerized cotton. Make the petals with loops of the threads, as in lazy daisy stitch, bringing them all to center of dot and spreading on circumference, where they are caught with a tiny stitch.

These daisies may be all in one color, in two tones of a given shade or even two contrasting shades. The coloring should be alternated. For instance, where there are three rows of dots in the hem the two outer ones can be worked in a pale yellow and the center in orange, or every other dot should be light and the following dark.

Where more color is wanted the hems can be turned up on right side, mitered at corner and the hemming covered with a line of brierstitching or in two rows of half inch chain stitch to correspond in color with the dots.

Linen Closet.

To one house with large rooms and plenty of closets there are a hundred apartments so cramped for space that a good sized linen closet is an unheard of luxury. But since linen closets are a necessity to the careful housekeeper there is nothing to do but to make one.

A practical closet may be made of packing cases, one, two or three, as one needs them and has room for them. Fasten the lids with hinges and line the sides and bottom with unbleached calico, in which, if desired, might be stitched pockets to hold sachets of sweet lavender. The lids should be padded outside with horse-hair and a permanent rough cover stitched on. Over all is fitted a neat cretonne cover, with a flounce hanging around the sides. If possible it is best to have three boxes, one for the sheets, one for the tablecloths, napkins, dollies, etc., and the other for pillow-cases, bolster cases and towels.

Shirt waist boxes may be constructed in the same manner.

Treating a Marabou Stole.

The softness and beauty of marabou tempt women to the purchase of its stole forms, only to find they get stringy with a little wear. A correspondent of Harper's Bazar tells what she did to freshen hers: "After shaking it vigorously for five minutes I suspended it from a hook over the gas range, upon which a kettleful of water was boiling vigorously. Here it was left to steam for thirty minutes, when the gas was turned out, the water allowed to cool and the marabou to dry. In another half hour it was as fluffy as when new and a decided improvement upon its former condition."

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BANDON

OREGON

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- 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 100x209 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

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CHAS. HERZIG, PROP.

M. F. Logan, who designed and superintended the construction of the new saw mill at Bandon, for the Geo. W. Moore Lumber Co., was in Marshfield, yesterday, en route to Chicago. This new mill which takes the place of the Cody mill, destroyed by fire, was started up last month. It is equipped with the most modern machinery and is now cutting 80,000 feet per day, but this normal capacity will be developed to 125,000 feet.—Coos Bay News.

Notice of Dissolution

Notice is hereby given that the partnership formerly existing between Ray Dean and A. W. Hollenbeck has been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Hollenbeck will continue the business and assume the responsibility of all bills.

RAY DEAN,
A. W. HOLLENBECK.
Bandon, Or., June 20, 1910. 24-21