

Bandon Recorder

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THURSDAY.....July 28, 1910

Expediency of Good Roads

"It is foolishness to try to build up the dairying industry without the roads to market the product." The foregoing is the utterance of Dr Bernhard Boeggild, Danish dairy expert, who is looking over the field in Oregon. It is a pertinent utterance, as everyone can appreciate who gives thought to the relation of good roads to development of industry. It applies, not alone to the dairying industry, but to every other industry that must use the ordinary highway to reach a shipping point or market.

We are alive in this state to the ultimate importance of good roads; but the urgency of immediate need, the expediency of better highways deserves our more serious consideration. The reliance of developing agriculture and other industry upon this one important activity is the text to preach from persistently. We cannot hope to have too much education along that line. The thing to do is to agitate until, by pressure of public sentiment, the state and county governments will make good-road building the chief order of business.

Every citizen of Oregon is proud of the material strides the state is making as a whole.

Every citizen would say that he is willing to do all in his power to aid in this march of progress. Every citizen can aid if he will take an intelligent interest in this good roads propaganda, and lend the weight of his favorable opinion and influence to its furtherance along practical lines.

We cannot build the roads of the state in a day, a month, or a year; but we can systematize the tentative work and make the general consummation of good roads obtain the sooner by that means. The people of the state should not be afraid to spend money liberally for this purpose, for the reason that it is not exactly an expenditure, in the commonly accepted sense, but a wise, indeed, a necessary, investment — Portland Telegram.

Agricultural Year Book

The RECORDER is in receipt of the year books of the Department of Agriculture for the years of 1908 and 1909, both of which are full of useful information regarding that great industry in the United States. If these year books of the various departments of industry were read and studied by the people in general, there would be a great deal of useful information obtained from them.

Long List of Measures

Elsewhere in this issue the RECORDER is publishing a long list of measures, 32 in all which are to be voted on at the coming election in November, and which should be thoroughly studied by the people in order that they may vote intelligently on them.

A few of the long list are good measures and are backed by common sense and reason, but there are also

many that are hardly deserving of consideration. One, for instance, is a proposition to prohibit fishing in the Rogue river by any other methods than hooks and lines. This measure was proposed by a few city dudes who want to go out in the summer and sit under a shade tree and take the world easy. This measure should and will be defeated by an overwhelming majority, as Rogue river is one of the most profitable salmon streams in Oregon, and to deprive the poor fisherman of all this opportunity of livelihood simply for the gratification of the greed of a few dudes who want to hog the whole thing, should not be allowed by the people.

Another thing that is being shoved on to the people with a little too great rapidity is the establishment of a lot of new counties. This is done mostly to satisfy the ambitions of a few cities to become county seats and to create a lot of new offices for the sake of gratifying a few office seekers. These measures will probably go down to defeat.

The election judges this year will surely earn their money in Oregon. The large number of new measures go to show the abuse rather than the use of the Initiative and Referendum, a privilege of the people, which, if properly used, is of great value, but which, if abused, becomes a burden and a bugaboo. This paper is in favor of the Initiative and Referendum, and we believe it to be one of the best measures ever enacted; but when people use it as a club to satisfy personal ambition, then there should be a halt called somewhere, not necessarily on the law, but devise some means or measures whereby a halt can be called on the people. When this is done, then the initiative and Referendum will be a great blessing to REAL liberty loving people.

Water Famine

This is proving to be one of the driest seasons on the Pacific coast in a number of years, and a great many towns and cities, including Portland and others of the larger cities, are complaining of water famine, and the chances are that conditions will be even worse in the future unless some relief should come by rain, which is hardly likely at this time of the year, so it behooves everyone to be as careful with water as possible that the supply may not give out entirely. This condition is true in Bandon as well as in other places.

Big Bounties for Vermin

The vermin catchers in Coos Co. have been paid a neat sum during the first six months of 1910. Here are the figures as given out by the Coquille Sentinel: "For the six months closing July 1, 1910, \$2003 were paid out of the state and county treasuries for the killing of panther, wild cat and coyote in this county. Of this amount \$725 was paid out of the state fund and was paid as bounties on 35 panther, 236 wild cat and 2 coyote hides. \$1178 was paid as county bounties on 36 panther, 266 wild cat and 2 coyote scalps. The occasion for the differ-

ence in number of warrants issued within six months after the killing of the vermin and also the fact that in several instances only the scalps of the vermin were brought to the clerk's office. The state bounty requires that the entire hide be put in evidence. Also in several instances the hides of the vermin were retained and the state bounty requires that the pelt be mutilated in such a manner as to destroy its commercial value."

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

DON'T GET MAD.

Control your temper, my son. It does not pay to get mad. I know a very competent business man who occasionally gets a very abusive letter. He invariably answers it in like tenor, and then he is very careful not to mail his letter. He can't afford to get mad.

I know another business man who is impulsive and quick to resent an angry speech who, when he is thus aroused, invariably reaches for his hat and goes into the open air. After a brief walk he comes back smiling.

The fact is he who lets go his temper and explodes in public is greatly at a disadvantage.

Do you get that? I know a lawyer of great ability who often defeats himself because of his irascible ways. Other lawyers, knowing his disposition, put him on the defensive by deliberately stirring up his anger.

You see, the man who loses his temper is apt to lose his judgment.

Indeed, it can be stated that he who displays a violent anger in company is temporarily insane.

Though he may be heartily ashamed of his fit of indignation when the outburst is over, it helps nothing. In the temporary insanity of a furious rage a man is likely to go to extreme lengths. Even murder lies that way.

Bottle up your wrath. If you habitually give yourself over to exhibitions of fury you may expect to be lowered in the estimation of every one. A gentleman does not vent his spleen.

Beware of savage speech. If you flume up and show your cholera to your employer you are likely to lose your job. If you are yourself an employer and indulge your outspoken passion against your employee, who is prohibited from talking back, you show yourself a coward.

Cultivate self control. Control of yourself is fundamental. You cannot control others until you have learned to control yourself. You cannot command until you have learned how to obey.

Mastery of self is the finest exhibition of a man. It goes to make what we call force of character. It is conserved, unvented reserve power.

Do not let your temper be boss. It does not pay.

TIM AND THE JUDGE.

Judge Lindsey of Denver, friend of boys, founder of the juvenile court, tells a story that touches the heartstrings.

It is about a boy named Tim, aged thirteen, who would run away from school.

Though many times admonished by the judge and arrested for truancy again and again, the teacher continued to write to the judge:

"Tim will stay out of school to work."

In one of his lectures Lindsey impressed upon the boy the need of education and told him there would be plenty of time for work when he got to be a man.

"My father was a man," responded Tim, "and he did not work. He went off and left me and my mother, and I guess that was what killed her."

Finally one day Tim appeared in court with a happy face. Waiting until the session was over, he asked the judge for a private interview.

After Lindsey had taken the boy into his private chambers Tim pulled a paper out of his pocket and gave it to the judge.

Said the boy: "Now, Judge, I'm going to be in school regular. You need not lecture me any more. I've got that done."

Lindsey looked at the paper. It was a receipted bill for \$50 from a Denver monument firm for a headstone.

The judge understood.

He said: "My boy, is that what you have been doing all these months?"

"I wanted to have a monument to mother's grave, Judge," said the poor orphaned kid, wiping his eyes with the sleeve of his ragged coat.

"You see, Judge, she done a lot for me. That's all I can do for her now."

Surely Garfield had the right feeling when he said he wanted to lift his hat to every unkempt urchin he met on the street because of the wonderful possibilities that might lie under the boy's ragged jacket.

There was a whole storehouse of manly persistence and noble feeling under Tim's ragged coat.

Even Lindsey, who knows boys as few know them, may never quite understand the motive that led this little fellow to risk the displeasure of his best friend, the judge, and submit to be misunderstood in order to hold to

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his affectionate purpose. But boys' ways are not our ways, and few there be, like Lindsey, who are ever permitted a glimpse into their real hearts.

And there is a lot of good in the "bad boy."

SPILED MILK.

"I made a big mistake, and I can't get over it. I am very much discouraged and sorely know what to do."

Thus spoke a friend of mine.

"Why," said I, "that is no matter to cause you regret or make you fret yourself. The fact that you have made a mistake is a good piece of news for you."

"W-h-a-t?" said my friend.

"Certainly. We all make mistakes,

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