



## CHANCES GOOD FOR SETTLERS

### Bishop Scadding Says Great Opportunities Exist in Coos and Curry Counties

Bishop Scadding, of Portland, who has been spending several weeks in his summer cottage at Bandon, thinks there is great opportunity for settlers in the dairy districts of Coos and Curry counties.

He advocates the division of the large ranches held by few, into 40 or 60 acre holdings, and selling these smaller dairies to new comers with eastern capital, who will add spirit and life to the country, and advance its civilization and financial standing. At present the holdings are too large and held by too few, and as one of the results, the property in many places is run down and in poor repair.

At the Lawrence ranch, on Pistol river, the bishop found quite a gathering of college graduates. Of these eight who sat down to dinner, there were two Harvard men, one Yale, one Cornell, one Toronto University, one lady from Wellesley. Mr. Brooking, president of the Washington University, St. Louis, and of the Brooking Box and Lumber Co., was on a tour of inspection of his vast timber holdings in Curry county.

Bishop Scadding speaks in the highest appreciation of the hospitality and courtesy his party has received through the country. His fondness for buttermilk has become so well known that dairy men greet the stage with pitchers of it when they know he is coming.

One creamery sent a demijohn with its compliments, but the bishop did not like the looks of the vessel and declined, until the liquid poured out white and thick, and proved beyond doubt to be buttermilk, when he partook copiously himself, and treated the other occupants of the stage who had a good deal of fun out of the incident at the bishop's expense.

### Want Cooperation

Editor RECORDER—The Committee on Arrangements for the Produce Exhibition to be held on the 3rd of September, by the Bandon Grange, want to thank you for your excellent notice in your last week's issue.

We, as the committee, are not able to do the whole thing, and it depends now upon the farmers of the district whether or not the exhibit will be a success. As in every other undertaking we may find some who should be interested, but are standing back and criticizing, doubting their own qualifications to accomplish anything, which not only benefits themselves but the whole community. Now, when such help benefits, even the least of us, is it not worth while to try again? "In union there is strength," "E pluribus unum." With this motto, purely American, you may ask us, Where do I come in? Let us answer that the Grange, as a whole, is to take up this work. Every brother and every sister in the Grange is urged to do something or bring something for exhibit.

We, as a Grange, have come to the conclusion that we should do something tangible, not merely in words, but in action, and to that end let us all put our shoulder to the wheel and help the good work along.

Shall we have your cooperation? If we get it the exhibit will be a success; if not, then it will be a failure. Let us all put a shoulder to the wheel. THE COMMITTEE.

## CODY LUMBER CAMP IS ENLARGED

### New Camp as Large as Old One Has Been Built

### WILL KEEP BOTH CAMPS RUNNING

The logging camp of the Cody Lumber Co. at Lampa creek has been enlarged to the extent that a new camp, as large as the old one, has been built and started operations Monday morning. The company will continue to run both camps, and will thus be enabled to furnish logs at a more rapid and more economic rate than heretofore. The mill at this place is now tearing the lumber off at an average clip of about 80,000 feet a day, and will do even better in the future. The camp is one of the best equipped camps in this section of Oregon, and everything is done in a systematic way. The company has four large donkey engines or logging purposes, two excellent logging trains and several miles of good logging road, which they are extending to new parts of the timber tract all the time. Just now they are exceptionally active in railroad building, and will extend the road for a mile or so into a new section of the timber.

The mill at Bandon is an excellent one, but no mill can run without logs, and the company is certainly putting itself in condition to furnish logs for most any capacity that a mill could make.

A trip to the camp would surprise anyone not acquainted with the situation. The camp is not only a busy place, but it is a fine place to spend a little time studying the beauties of nature and basking in the warm sunshine of a beautiful valley, or sitting in the shade of the great fir and cedar trees, and drinking the fresh and cooling spring water.

The writer had the pleasure of spending Saturday night and Sunday at this beautiful camp, and it was one of the most enjoyable times we have experienced in many days.

### Along the Wharf

The Elizabeth sailed Friday with a full cargo of lumber and freight, and a big passenger list, among which were:

J. E. Walstrom, W. Doose, Mr. Bushby, J. P. Ashe, Thos Blummett, Fin Yon, E. N. Higgenbotham, A. Allen, E. S. Gordon, C. F. Bucklin, G. Berry, J. Klock, Zella Richey, F. N. Perkins, Mrs. M. E. Richey, John Hopkin and Wm. Carlson.

The Fifield arrived Sunday morning with a big list of passengers and 115 tons of freight. She sailed Tuesday evening with 450,000 feet of lumber and the following passengers:

H. W. Burrell, T. W. Gill, O. S. Miah, J. E. Resch, John Robles, Mrs. A. J. Hartman, B. Augustine, Walter Hartman, Charles Oregan, J. C. Slagle, Theodore Paulin, Frederick E. Scott, E. F. Swearingin and wife, Mrs. L. Keller, Mrs. A. J. Quait, Robt Calcaginine and wife, Lela Summers, L. Calcaginine, J. R. Cunningham, G. B. Hinds, Miss Busche and A. F. Estabrook and wife.

The Bandon also came in last Thursday night and sailed Saturday by way of Coos Bay. She only took a small cargo from here and finished her load at the bay.

The schooner Bertie Minor arrived Monday and is loading at one of the up river mills.

The Advance sailed at 11 o'clock this morning.

## PORTLAND LEADS SEATTLE POPULATION

### Oregon City, According to Census is 20,000 Ahead

The Portland-Journal of August 11th says:

Portland's population will be shown by the census to exceed Seattle's by 20,000, according to information received from unofficial but apparently entirely reliable sources.

These are the figures given: Portland . . . . . 223,000 Seattle . . . . . 203,000 From the same source it is learned that the population of Tacoma, as ascertained by the census enumerators, is about 115,000. The figures given as to each of the three cities are only approximate, but are within a few hundreds of the official computations, now on file with the census bureau at Washington, D. C.

Utmost efforts have been made to keep the official figures from becoming known in advance of their promulgation by the census bureau, especially because of the keen disappointment which they are expected to cause in the Puget sound metropolis. For many weeks the report has been circulated persistently (apparently in Seattle's interest) that the census would show Portland as second in the race by a margin of 10,000 or 12,000. Even this would be a keen disappointment to the Sound city, for the Seattle Times has carried for months at the top of its editorial page, the beguiling legend "Population of Seattle 311,593—Polk's directory estimate for 1910."

One of the duties of the census enumerators is to ascertain the number of vacant houses in each city and town. According to information received by fire insurance men and generally credited among them, Uncle Sam found in Seattle 10,384 vacant houses. If these figures are correct, they will explain in large measure the surprisingly small figures on Seattle's population, and they indicate a heavy exodus from that city after the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific fair. They indicate also the extent to which Seattle property owners discounted the expected growth of the city, by the erection of buildings for which no tenants could now be found.

The figures quoted as to the population of Seattle and Portland, relate only to the number of people residing within the actual city limits of the two cities. It is said that the census will show not less than 40,000 residing in the immediate suburbs of Portland, and within the territory reached by the street car lines on a five cent fare. If this suburban population were to be included, the total for Portland would be approximately 253,000.

### W. O. W. Log Rolling

The Woodmen of the World will hold a big Log Rolling at Langlois Friday and Saturday, Sept. 2nd and 3rd, and great preparations are being made for the event. There will be speaking, athletic sports, music by the Bandon Orchestra, and, in fact, everything that goes to make up a real good time.

Langlois people know how to entertain their guests and all who go will be assured of a good time. Make arrangements to take a couple of days off and go down and have a good time with our Curry county neighbors.

## MANY STUNG WITH UNITED WIRELESS

### A Conservative Estimate Puts Coos Co. Stock at \$50,000

### NO DIVIDENDS DECLARED AS YET

The Coos Bay Times of last Monday, says:

The Coos County Stung Club has been enlarged in membership. Approximately \$50,000 in stock of the United Wireless Telegraph Company is held in various amounts on Coos Bay and in the Coquille Valley. Quite an amount is held in Bandon, Myrtle Point and Coquille.

Investors were induced to take the stock upon the glowing prospectus and golden promises held forth by the company and its agents. Notwithstanding the fact that local bankers frowned upon the proposition, people who refused legitimate investments fell over themselves to buy Wireless.

At present the outlook is that no returns will ever be received by the local investors, as the officers of the concern face grave charges and the company will probably go through bankruptcy and the stockholders be rated among the Stung Club membership.

The headquarters of the United Wireless Telegraph Company at Portland and the stations there and at St. Helens were closed one day last week. Their disorganization signals the termination for the present efforts of that corporation to compete with telegraph lines on land.

The termination of its business there marks the principal work of experiments performed on the coast by the United Wireless, so far as inland business is concerned, and it is admitted that excellent results have been obtained in testing the efficiency of the system in distance work. The financial returns, however, have not been sufficient to warrant a continuance of the inland offices and it is planned to devote all energy to sea work.

The station at Astoria is still open and the one on Coos Bay.

The company has plants aboard 100 vessels on the Pacific Coast, with shore stations covering them from Alaska to San Diego.

### Coos Bay Carnival

Bandon is rather quiet this week, as so many people are over to Coos Bay attending the Deep Water Way Carnival and Regatta, and all who have been over are loud in their praise of the high-class entertainment that is being furnished. Coos Bay is united in the big affair and there is no North Bend or Marshfield, but all are working together for Coos Bay, and this is the spirit that wins.

Among the many features of the Carnival are the big water parade, the big clam bake, boat races, band concerts and many other events of beauty and importance.

Miss Genevieve Tellefsen is Queen of the Carnival, and was crowned on Monday evening at North Bend, going from there direct to Marshfield.

John DeCosta had the misfortune to get one of his fingers cut off in the Prosper mill one day last week but he is getting along nicely at present.

## UNITED STATES ON OREGON

### Authoritative Boost for the State from Government Source

One of the most interesting and instructive documents for prospective immigrants to Oregon is the bulletin of the Department of Agriculture, prepared by John H. Lewis, entitled "Irrigation in Oregon." It not only treats of irrigation matters, present and prospective, but tells of climatic conditions, opportunities for prospective settlers, and treats of many other subjects of particular interest.

It is not wild cat promotion literature issued by over-enthusiastic real estate men, but is authoritative and sanctioned by the officers of the country so that people may be guided by it without prejudice.

Under the sub heading "Opportunities for Settlement," this one paragraph is quoted to give an idea of its value to people desiring to make Oregon their home:

"Oregon has an area over twice that of Ohio. Its present population is about 600,000 as compared with 5,000,000 in Ohio. Land values are low, and all of the good opportunities for investment have not been taken up as in an overcrowded state. The profits which can be derived through agricultural pursuits at least equal those of any other state, and where intensive farming under irrigation is practiced, these profits so far exceed those obtained in the Eastern states as to be beyond belief by those not familiar with western conditions. With nearly one-third of the state vacant and subject to entry under the public-land laws of the United States, it can readily be understood why land values are low. The value of land is more dependent on the convenience of transportation facilities than on its ability to produce."

A comparison of figures and statements made in this book tend to show that southwestern Oregon, or Coos and Curry counties, is easily the most desirable section of the state from climatic and other standpoints. The population of the state, four to the square mile, compared with 400 to the square mile in Rhode Island, is largely along the coast, and with the development of transportation facilities the southern coast will rapidly and permanently increase. The bulletin gives an average growing season on the coast of 282 days, and remarks: "This fact doubtless accounts for the great success which attends dairying in these coast counties." A point in Eastern Oregon cited, has, as the average date of first killing frost, Sept. 3rd, and the last in spring as June 28th; while at Bandon the average first killing frost is given as Nov. 25th, and the last in spring as March 10th. South and east of Portland, the bulletin states, the precipitation becomes less, and no other state shows so great a variation of rainfall. At Glenora on the northern coast, the average annual rainfall is 136.3 inches, the heaviest precipitation in the United States, while at Bandon, the annual rainfall is but 67.2 inches, and the mean annual temperature is 51 degrees. At Glenora the first killing frost averages Oct. 18th, and the last May 16th, giving this section an average of nearly three months and a half advantage in growing weather.

The above compilation of facts were made by the Myrtle Point Enterprise from Government reports, and the report shows what Uncle Sam thinks of Oregon.

## GREAT FOREST FIRES RAGING

### Greatest Destruction Known for Years to Standing Timber

### MANY LIVES ARE LOST IN THE FIRES

The most destructive forest fires that this country has known in years have been raging in many parts of the timber countries, and much damage to standing timber has been done.

The greatest fires have been in the vicinity of the Coeur d'Alenes, near Spokane, Wash. and Wallace, Idaho, the latter town being in danger of total destruction. Many lives have been lost in the flames, and a great amount of property has been destroyed.

These reports should serve as a warning to people who set out fires. A number of fires have been set out in this section of Coos county, and in some instances the fires have come near getting away from the parties. The Foster and Cox mill had a narrow escape week before last, and we have heard of other property that has had a close call.

This is an exceptionally dry season, and every precaution should be taken to prevent the spreading of fire where it is necessary to set one out, as this community is no more immune from fire than any other timbered country.

### Dr. Mingus Will Lecture

Dr. Mingus, of Marshfield, will lecture at the Bandon Opera House one evening next week, the date to be announced later. His lecture will be on the subject of the Owens bill, a measure which will be up before the next session of congress to establish a health department in the president's cabinet at Washington, D. C. This is a national movement and has the indorsement of all the medical societies in the country, and is being particularly urged by the American Medical Association.

In the port towns the measure also looks toward the establishment of marine hospitals, so the subject is especially vital to Bandonians, as a move has been on foot here for some time, trying to get such a hospital.

The lecture will be under the auspices of the Bandon Commercial Club and will be free to all. So come and hear what the Doctor has to say on this great subject.

### Grand Master Coming

Thos F Ryan, grand master of the Odd Fellows of Oregon will visit the Bandon lodge Friday, September 2nd. He will probably be accompanied by Mr. Wimberly, grand patriarch of the grand encampment, and the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are preparing to have a joint meeting on that date. All members of both branches of the order are urged to be present and assist in making the distinguished guests welcome.

### New Baptist Church

The Baptists will hold services in their new church building next Sunday as follows: Sunday school at 10:00 a.m.; preaching services at 11:00 a.m.; also preaching at 8 o'clock in the evening. Rev. Elbert H. Brayton, pastor.