

Bandon Recorder

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THURSDAY.....September 8, 1910

Greater New York

The population of greater New York, according to the census of 1910, is 4,766,883, and places New York easily in second place among the cities of the world, and with a population greater than any other two cities outside of London. The gain during the last ten years was 1,326,681, which would make a tremendously large city in itself. When one thinks of such a mass of people crowded up in one small corner of the earth, the figures almost make him shudder.

Primaries, Saturday, Sept. 24

Saturday, September 24th will be primary election day, and every voter should go to the polls and express his choice for candidates for the various offices. The really vital part of an election is the primaries, because this is what determines the kind and calibre of men that we will be privileged to vote for at the election and here the real principles of the party are fought out. The one thing that is being most watched in this year's primaries is the assembly and anti-assembly factions of the republican parties. Should the assembly candidates be nominated, then it will appear that a majority of the party favors that plan of placing candidates in the field; but should the candidates, recommended by the assembly be defeated, then it will appear that they desire conditions to remain as they are under the present primary law; hence the outcome will be watched with great interest.

It might be added here that the eyes of the whole nation are upon Oregon at the present time, and politicians and people generally throughout the United States are watching for the returns of the Oregon primaries, so now is your opportunity; if you want the present system, then get out and vote hard; or, if you want the assembly, then do the same; at any rate, go and vote, for this is the duty as well as the privilege of every voter.

Theodore Roosevelt

Theodore Roosevelt, who is making a tour of the country at present, is, perhaps, the most talked of man in the world today. He is berated by his enemies, praised by his friends, and even idolized by a large number of people. It is not our purpose in this article to give our personal thoughts on Mr. Roosevelt or his career, but merely to point out some of the things that the people say of him. For instance, his enemies say he is inconsistent, intolerant, and some even go so far as to say he is a despot, and would resort to any kind of means to carry his point; they come in his friends and say he is able, consistent, manly, and that he does things that no other man could do. Some even go so far as to say that he was the greatest president the country has ever had. Many Republicans revile him, while many Democrats praise him; therefore it is evident that there is no partisanship so far as the public opinion of himself is concerned.

Then what is it about this man Roosevelt that people talk so much about him? A man who has been so long in the public eye and yet is able to keep that eye centered upon him.

We all know what Lincoln said: "You can fool all the people some of the time, and some of the people all the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time," but the fact remains that if Mr. Roosevelt is fooling the people, he is at least fooling most of the people most of the time, for there is no doubt that more than half of the people would vote for him for president again tomorrow if they were given a chance.

We may say what we please about Mr. Roosevelt, but the fact remains, and is evidenced by the receptions that he has been given on his tour, that when he speaks the people will listen, and they not only listen, but they act.

Future of American Trade

American Foreign Commerce, so far as the export trade goes, will decrease with the coming years unless our manufacturers can compete with Europe and Asia. There has been increase of manufactured exports for the year ending June 30, 1910. It will have to be continuous, and finally attain tremendous totals, else the balance of trade will go against us, for our outflow of wealth through foreign travel, interest and dividend payments, and annuities to foreign-married heiresses now reaches the appalling figures of \$400,000,000 or more. Export of finished manufactures of all kinds was \$500,000,000 the last fiscal year, which represents an increase of \$60,000,000 over 1909, but at the same time our imports of foodstuffs in crude form and food animals, were slightly below our exports under this head. Decrease of the food export is inevitable under present tendencies. Export of raw materials for manufacturing will largely be confined to cotton and lumber, and that latter will ultimately cease. Then foreign exports are a matter of competitive manufacture here and abroad.

Can we manufacture in competition with England, Germany, Japan and China? Our wage schedule is nearly 100 per cent above that paid in Great Britain. Germany's industrial army works for from 50 to 60 per cent of what is paid in Britain. Japan, China and India have a promising class of workmen who labor in factory and mill for from one-half to one-third what is paid in Germany.

America's chance in this array of industrial forces, if she would maintain her present wage status, is through application of machinery and natural power. America's highly-paid workmen will have to produce two, three, four, five and ten times as much per unit as is produced abroad if equality in foreign trade is maintained. Can they do it?

It is a vastly interesting study. Labor says that good wages and short hours increase the intelligence of workmen, and hence their efficiency. America, the labor para-

dise, is applying the theory. All the world is watching. America's trade in finished manufactures will be the gauge studied. Our highly trained labor unit, using the machine furnished by science and inventive genius can multiply its productivity, our manufacturers will invade all markets of the world, for we have favoring conditions of raw material supply. If our labor unit fails to produce in this manner, our country will lose. Foreign exports will cease, our prosperity will reach a climax, and the greatest of all nations will pass into its crucial days when fate will decree the end or patriotism will adjust American economics to world conditions.—Telegram.

Convenient Travel on Fifield

San Francisco, Aug. 1, 1910.

Dear Editor:—Home again after a three-months' trip and glad of it. There is only one place, after all, for a white man to live, good old California—and to appreciate it I say: Go East, young man, go East. I made a short trip north recently and took passage on the steamer Beaver. Somehow or other there must have been a mixup on this line, for I found the Bear on the Beaver, in the shape of the Captain. We had a load on. I mean the ship was loaded with human freight and the table was very, very bad. The Bear (I mean the Captain) came into the smoking room one night and your scribe said to him: "Captain, I would like to own stock in this company." He asked me why. I replied: "Because it's all coming in and nothing going out." He never tumbled to the meaning and left, but returned very shortly and with flashing eyes asked what I meant. Feeling safe to tell the truth as the smoking room was filled with dissatisfied patrons, I said that he was getting the money and his table was the worst of any steamer. After controlling his pent-up wrath he said: "Your class of people are always kicking and you only travel on the steamers because it's cheaper." Now, wouldn't that jar your grandmother's preserves? I kind o' think he is right. But several men spoke up informing him that they held first-class railroad tickets and went by boat from choice. Does this bear in human guise know that a commercial man can route his freight via other lines from choice or do they pool interests? I know I shipped via P. C. S. S. Co. The Breakwater from Portland to Marshfield was better, only they carried about 40 passengers more than the law allows and had them sleeping on the floor and settee in the smoking room, besides several hooks were in use when floor space was used up. I wonder how many passengers would be without life preservers in case of accident? Coming home from Bandon I secured better accommodations on the steam-schooner Fifield. What a contrast! Table the very best of any boat afloat, staterooms large, clean and airy, electric light, hot and cold running water, and a captain congenial, able and beloved by all passengers and crew. Why cannot a man like Capt Jensen command a good passenger steamer and make life worth living for his passengers? Boys, take my advice, go via Bandon and get fat on the Fifield when in Coos county. It's a treat, and the steward, called "Shorty," owing to his size, goes out of his way to please you. Ask my roommate, Katz, who travels in Boud (for liquor). Yours truly,

M. HEYMANN.

In August Official Bulletin Pacific Coast Commercial Travelers' Ass'n.

Miss Heien Gould, according to report, was arrested for speeding her automobile through the streets of the little town of Tonawanda, N. Y. The idea of the arrest was to make an example of Miss Gould, so as to show to the public that the town authorities were no respecter of persons.



JAY BOWERMAN, Republican candidate for Governor before the Oregon primaries, September 24th, endorsed by the State Assembly.

Platform:

Favors Assembly method of recommending candidates and the Direct Primary for making party nominations; combining the purchase of all supplies for state institutions in the largest quantities under specifications, insuring the most general competition; the engagement of employees for special fitness; improvement of the standard of schools; a modern system of highway improvements; control of state lands solely in the interest of the state; abolition of Valueless offices; consolidation of boards and commissions in the interest of efficiency and economy. Generally, a business administration along progressive lines, guided by true economy in public expenditures.

35-36

Riverton Locals.

Mrs. O. A. Kelly and Grandma Miller met with an accident last Wednesday which has caused the former to be confined to the house since, and the latter though 74 years old, escaped with some slight bruises. They had started to drive over to Fat Elk, but before they reached town a breast strap broke and the team became unmanageable. In attempting to jump from the moving buggy they received their injuries.

Mrs. J. F. Lee is now laid up with a sprained ankle, Captain Robert Dunham was a caller in our town last week.

Miss Rose Ferry, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. L. A. Lee and children, came in from Cottage Grove last week and are now visiting their parents.

Mrs. C. C. Price and children spent last Sunday at her mother's home, near Parkersburg.

T. Maivon and family have moved into one of the houses on Jas. Aldson's ranch.

Mrs. Weinhardt, of Bandon, was visiting in town last week.

Miss Simpson, of Lampas, is visiting friends in town. Mrs. Harry Patterson, late of Newberg, arrived here last Friday. Her husband preceded her several weeks ago. They will move on the Cavott place, which they have purchased.

Mrs. D. Mathers and daughter are visiting in town.

Mr. Hall, of Cedar Point, and his son-in-law made this place a business call on Tuesday of last week. The result was the purchase of a team of horses, wagon and harness of O. A. Kelly.

VERITAS.

To the Republican Voters of Coos County.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate to succeed myself, for the office of County Surveyor, subject to the will of the Republican voters at the Primary election to be held

September 24th, 1910.

I have been a resident of Coos County since a boy, and have followed surveying and engineering for the past seven years, and am therefore familiar with every section of the county.

Yours for better roads and a square deal to all sections.

A. N. GOULD,

35-45 Present County Surveyor

State Assembly Ticket

Congressman 1st District, W. C. Hawley, Salem.

Congressman 2nd District, W. R. Ellis, Pendleton.

Governor, Jay Bowerman, Condon Sec'y State, F. W. Benson, Roseburg.

Treasurer, R. W. Hoyt, Portland. Supt. Pub. Instruction, L. R. Alderman, Eugene.

Atty Gen., J. N. Hart, Baker City Supreme Judges, Thomas A. McBride, Wallace McCamant, F. A. Moore and George H. Burnett.

State Printer, William J. Clarke, Gervais.

Railroad Commissioner, Frank Miller.

State Engineer, John Lewis. Labor Commissioner, O. P. Hoff.

Water Commissioner, F. K. Gettins, Marshfield.

Representative Coos and Curry county (6th District) Herbert Hume

COUNTY ASSEMBLY TICKET

County Judge, E. A. Anderson. Sheriff, John Yoakum.

County Clerk, James Watson. Coroner, W. J. Butler.

County Treasurer, T. M. Dimmick

Representative Coos County (5th District) G. T. Treadgold.

County Commissioner, George A. Armstrong.

Co. Surveyor, E. H. Kern 33 47x

Notice

To the Republican Voters of Coos and Curry Counties:

I have decided to become a candidate for nomination, at the Primary Nominating Election, for Joint Representative for Coos and Curry Counties, and shall submit my name to the Republican voters for nomination under the Primary Nominating Election Laws.

28-11

HERBERT HUME.

FOR photographic film and printing paper, cameras, pure chemicals and supplies of all kinds, come to this store and you will be certain of dependable quality. We sell the

"ANSCO" FILM

which makes truer, better-balanced negatives, and Cyko Paper for deeper, softer, clearer prints. Let us show you our splendid assortment of cameras. Pure chemicals, all photographic supplies. Developing and printing done. Reasonable charges.

Bandon Drug COMPANY

Bring your

Job Work

TO THE RECORDER

BANK OF BANDON

BANDON OREGON
Capital, \$25,000.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: J. L. Kronenberg, President, J. Denholm, Vice President, F. J. Fahy, Cashier, Frank Flam, T. P. Hanly.

A general banking business transacted and customers given every accommodation consistent with safe and conservative banking.

CORRESPONDENTS: The American National Bank, of San Francisco, Calif.; Merchants National Bank, Portland, Oregon; The Chase National Bank, of New York.

SIRES AND SONS.

It was in a circus band that John Phillip Sousa made his start in life. Sir Hiram Maxim proposes legalized roulette wheels in England, \$10 out of every \$500 to go to the state, which could pay the national debt in a few years.

General George Washington Gordon of Memphis is the last remaining brigadier of the Confederacy in congress. At one time there were twenty-nine Confederate general officers there.

Representative Brownlow of the First Tennessee district was doorkeeper for the Forty-seventh congress, and Representative Austin of the Second Tennessee district was assistant doorkeeper at the same time.

But two veterans are left of the gallant 600 who charged at Balaklava—the octogenarian, Lord Tredegar, who was a subaltern of the Seventeenth lancers, and the near equally aged Sir George Wombwell of the same regiment.

Paul J. Rainey, a popular society man and known as America's greatest spender, sailed recently from Boston on a steamship that he chartered for his own use and outfitted at an expense of about \$500,000 for a long expedition to the arctic regions.

J. E. Ralph, director of the government bureau of engraving and printing, is the inventor of the plan and machinery for the new project of washing the soiled redeemed currency for reuse and thus saving the country a million or more annually.

The Writers.

M. Rostand is engaged upon a new work about which he is maintaining strict secrecy.

Custis Hidden Page, the poet and essayist, is a Harvard graduate and professorship of romance languages and literature at the Northwestern university.

Pedor Dostolevsky, the Russian novelist, was born in 1821, the son of a surgeon. According to Maurice Baring, the English writer, Dostolevsky is one of the two great columns which support the temple of Russian literature. Tolstoy is the other. Turgenev is placed by Mr. Baring inside the temple.

Fly Catches.

"Bud" Sharpe has amply made good as first baseman for the Boston Nationals.

Paskert, Bescher, Lobert and Egan of Cincinnati are among the six leading base runners in the National league.

When Tony Smith of Brooklyn has a real good day in the field there aren't any shortstops that cover more ground or make more sensational plays.

Ty Cobb is a care free youth, full of the joy of living and to whom every day is one grand outing. So is Lajole since laying down the managerial burden.

Tales of Cities.

Brockton, Mass., leads the world in the manufacture of men's shoes and has 135 factories in which footwear and accessories are produced.

Bellevue hospital statistics show that inebriety in New York city is on the increase—that one hospital treats an average of 583 drink victims each month.

Paris increases its revenues by a few francs each year in the cultivation of a diminutive state orchard in the Luxembourg Gardens and the same municipality also takes its share of the receipts of the Eiffel Tower.

Short Stories.

Of all the people who get married widowers are most shy of their age.

During the next two years 300 more public schools will be built and opened in the Philippines.

Nearly 30,000 camels are used in the Vilayet of Bagdad as beasts of burden, and, with donkeys, they form the only means of carrying goods to inland points.

The value of the stamp collection of the postal department is modestly placed at \$200,000, but it would bring a figure many times that if placed on the market for sale.

Current Comment.

"Father" doesn't want "a day." He wants a week off.—Columbia State.

There is a very bad two dollar bill in circulation. Insist on getting your change in twenties and fifties.—Chicago News.

People who find themselves without money can now explain matters by the remark they have sent it to the government laundry.—New York World.

It would be just as well for young men to remember there are more prizes offered for agriculture than for aviation, and the game is safer.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Pert Personals.

A Russian law forbids a person marrying more than five times. If Nat Goodwin lived in Russia he would join the Terrorists.—Kansas City Star.

Count Zeppelin is as persistently plucky in his airship ambitions as Sir Thomas Lipton used to be with his yachting challenges.—Washington Star.

England complains that George is too independent. But his mother seems to be doing her best to break him of the habit.—Springfield Republican.