

## BANDON DISTRIBUTING CENTER FOR NATURAL WEALTH

Located on Deep Water Harbor and in Midst of Section Rich in Timber and Coal, where Grass Grows Throughout the Year and Every Agricultural Product of a Mild Climate Thrives

Bandon, like the other cities of Coos county whose development has been retarded by the lack of transportation facilities in the past, offers a virgin field for development at the hands of capital and men. Resources are present on every hand, almost unlimited resources, practically untouched.

Because of its location on the only deep water harbor between Coos Bay and Humboldt Bay, in northern California, Bandon is naturally the distributing center for a rich territory larger than some of our states. It lies midway, or almost so, between the Columbia river and San Francisco, being 300 miles south of the former and 350 miles north of the latter. The town was established in 1873 by Lord Bennett, who brought a colony of settlers from his home in Bandon, Ireland, and established a settlement at what was then known as the Ferry, on the south bank of the Coquille river. From this meager start the town has grown into one of the most important lumber manufacturing and shipping ports on the Oregon coast and today has a population of over 3000 people. Its bright outlook for the future is based on the following facts:

Bandon is the natural center of operation for logging, milling and shipping of a large part of the fifty billion feet of standing merchantable timber in Coos county, as well as large bodies in northern Curry county. Tributary to it is the largest belt of Port Orford cedar in the world. This is the wood which Sir Thomas Lipton uses in the construction of his yachts and which is considered superior to all other varieties in the construction of ships, railroad cars and railroad ties, of which latter nearly half a million are shipped from Bandon every year. Telephone and telegraph poles, fence posts, match wood and broom handle material, also of cedar, make up many a ship's cargo during each month. However, it is from Douglas fir, white fir, spruce, hemlock and red cedar that most of the lumber is manufactured. During a normal year the three large mills along the river and the smaller plants situated back in the woods will average to cut about 25,000,000 feet of lumber, practically all of which is shipped to San Francisco and other points along the California coast. Lumbering operations alone furnish employment for over

1000 men in Bandon and the immediate vicinity.

As a manufacturing center the city has an ideal location, with low water transportation rates to the market centers of the coast, vast supplies of coal for fuel right at her door and an abundance of raw materials at hand. Besides the plants which are turning out rough lumber alone, there are located in Bandon three planing mills, a box factory, two shingle mills, a veneer plant and broom handle factory, woolen mill, creameries, machine shops, foundry, ice plant and numerous other enterprises.

Coal, large deposits of which running north and south through the center of the county, are bisected by the Coquille river a few miles above Bandon, figures prominently among

the exports of the city. According to government surveys the coal fields in the county extend southward from Coos Bay for a distance of about 50 miles and reach their maximum breadth of 15 miles in the Coquille valley. While thousands of tons are shipped from mines along the river to Portland and San Francisco, by way of Bandon, the industry is still in its infancy, only three small mines being in operation on the river at this time. The coal is a lignite variety and well suited to domestic use. Because of the fact that the coal is carried direct from the mines to bunkers on the river over short tramways and then loaded into vessels, the cost of mining is small.

Second only to lumbering among the industries is dairying, which is

carried on extensively in the lower Coquille valley and on the wide coastal plain south of Bandon. The country is particularly adapted to this industry and its growth during the past few years has been rapid. There is practically no snow or cold weather during the winter and the summers are cool. Grass grows the year around and green feed is always abundant. Cow testing associations have been formed and the dairymen are beginning to specialize in registered stock, while silos and modern machinery are supplanting old fashioned methods. Though it takes a little money to get a start in dairying and the work is hard, success is sure to those who watch details and the profits are large. There are thousands of acres of good dairying land to be had within a few miles of Bandon and, for the most part, the prices asked are very reasonable.

Also because of the mild climate in this section, stock raising on the logged-off hill lands is profitable. The agricultural lands are rich for all farming purposes. Practically anything grown in a mild climate can be successfully grown here. The low lands produce abundant crops of grasses and vegetables and in the marshes cranberry culture is becoming an important industry. On the hill lands, thousands of acres of which near Bandon are suited to this purpose, apples and small fruits and berries can be raised on an extensive scale.

On all sides of Bandon mining is going on. From the black sand deposits platinum and gold are being taken in paying quantities and several placer and quartz outfits are working pay dirt in northern Curry county. Prospects for oil are good and several companies are carrying on development operations. Government geological experts have reported good oil indications in various sections tributary to Bandon.

Bandon harbor, one of the best on the coast, is supported by the government and the taxpayers through the Port of Bandon. Close onto half a million dollars has been spent in improvements to date and more work is to be done as soon as the survey (now under way) is completed. Through this port the Coquille valley and other portions of southern Coos and practically all of the Curry county trade passes. Besides the boats which now ply in and out of Bandon to Portland and San Francisco, the extension of the Willamette-Pacific railroad down the coast will add another link to the city's transportation facilities.

Here are located the Coast Guard station and government light house, two hotels and several boarding houses, establishments representing every line of business, public library, municipal water works, electric light

## PLAYGROUND OF THE MASSES IN THE SURF AT BANDON

Most Beautiful and Picturesque Beach on the Pacific Coast, Embracing Almost Every Type of Seacoast Formation, Offers Every Seashore Recreation Found Elsewhere, and Others

To the 6,000 or 7,000 visitors who are coming to the Railroad Jubilee Bandon not only extends its welcome, but to each and every one of those who are seeing Coos county for the first time she sends a personal invitation to visit and become acquainted with the most beautiful beach on the Pacific Coast.

In the years before the coming of the railroad Bandon Beach has been known as the playground of Southwestern Oregon. Today, by the magic of rail connection with the transportation arteries which tap all of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California, the number of people to whom she may cater as a summer resort has become tenfold enlarged and the slogan of the city by-the-sea is widened to "Bandon, the Playground of the Pacific Northwest." Confident in the old adage that "seeing is believing" and placing her trust for the future in the gospel spread by satisfied visitors, this little city at the mouth of the Coquille river has a welcome for all who enter her gates.

Locally the name Bandon Beach is applied only to the two or three miles of picturesque sea coast stretching away southward from the jetties at the mouth of the Coquille river. This is the spot which Victor Murdock described as, "the most beautiful beach I have seen in my travels over the world. Outside of the Jersey coast of France, I have seen nothing to compare with the natural beauties you have here and even that world-famed resort must bow its head to Bandon beach."

Backed on the inland side by bluffs rising abruptly to heights varying from 25 to 125 feet above the sand, the beach here is from a few yards to a quarter of a mile wide. In some places these bluffs extend out into the surf and the dashing waves beat against their base at high tide and low. For the whole length of the three miles huge rocks, some grouped together and others standing alone,

appear as sentinels guarding the coast. Year in and year out the curling whitecaps rise and recede against these boulders, completely covering the smaller and sending sheets of spray to wash the tops of the larger ones. Nature has been the sculptor, but the never-quiet waves have been the tools which have carved away at these rocks until some of them are wonderful in their representations, such as the giant face of the Sphinx rock. Way out in the first line of breakers seals bask in the sun on the smaller rocks, while thousands of mair, sea gulls and other water fowl seek out the security of the ragged islands as a place for the nests in which to rear their young. For bathing the beach itself is ideal. No pebbles mar the smoothness of the hard-packed sand and the slope into deep water is so gradual that there is no danger of one getting in beyond their depth.

Bandon Beach offers everything in the way of seashore recreation that is to be found elsewhere, besides a few exclusive attractions of its own. Here deep sea fishing from the rocks and jetties for perch, rock cod, ling, halibut, sea trout and other salt water species is not a game of "watchful waiting;" good catches are the rule rather than the exception. During the season salmon and trout make the Coquille river and its tributaries a paradise for fishermen, while hard-fighting mountain trout are plentiful in the upper reaches of the many little streams whose outlets meander across the beach into the ocean. Lakes, separated from the ocean by only a narrow strip of sand, offer an opportunity for a lazy dip in the surf followed by an invigorating fresh water plunge.

Only those who pitch their tents in one of the many delightful camping spots can see, feel and fully appreciate this wonderland of Southwestern Oregon. One must be out on the beach after clams during the low tide

of a crisp and invigorating early morning, or raking the deep pools around the rocks for crabs to really get into the mood of the beach. And, after the long, full day there is the cheerful gathering around the big driftwood fire to smooth away cares and troubles which, unbidden, force their way into your mind. It is the campers, sleeping, waking and eating in the open that carry away with them memories as bright as the agates that they pick from the agate beds. To leave Bandon without a souvenir agate is a crime, for they are scattered over the pebble beaches by the thousand, to be had for the picking.

Southern Coos county and the coast region of Curry county, for which territory Bandon is the commercial and social center, bears the reputation of being one of the most fertile game sections of the country. Deer, bear cougar and wild cat are plentiful in the brushy flats of the coastal plain and the unbroken wilderness of the upland sections, while hundreds of geese and ducks await the shotgun artist along the streams and lakes.

In all, Bandon beach is approximately 15 miles long and embraces almost every type of seacoast formation known. To the great collection of natural attractions the people of Bandon have added amusements and artificial comforts for those who do not care to "rough-it." Modern cottages, furnished and unfurnished, are for rent during the summer months, pretty camp sites are plentiful and the hotels offer good accommodations at reasonable rates. Direct auto stage lines over good roads connect Bandon with Coquille, on the Willamette-Pacific railroad 20 miles inland, and Marshfield, 32 miles away. Fast and comfortable boats also connect with the Willamette-Pacific at Coquille and the trip down the beautiful Coquille river will not soon be forgotten.



## Railroad Week SPECIALS

Try Our High Grade Coffee In Bulk

This would cost you 40c to 45c per pound in Cans

Why Buy the Can?

Regular 1 lb.	.....	\$.35
Regular 3 lbs.	.....	1.00
Special 5 lbs.	.....	1.55

## Some Bargains

Flaked Wheat	Large Packages	
Rolled Oats		
Regular 25 cent Package		
Special 3 Packages	.....	65c
Best Eastern Oyster Shell,		
100 lb sack		\$1.15
Brooms, Regular 50 cent, special		40c
Brooms, Regular 60 cent, special		50c
Toilet Paper, large rolls regular		
3 for 25 cents, special 5 Rolls		25c

Remember Only This Week

The Model Grocery

## Get The Spirit Boost Your Town

Patronize Your Home Merchant and He Will Help You Prosper

Money Sent to the Mail Order House Doesn't Swell the Home Town Payroll or add to the Prosperity of Yourself or Your Neighbor

YOU HELP US WE HELP YOU

ALL TOGETHER NOW!

## Bargains! Bargains!

A Few Real Live Ones

They Will Interest You Don't Overlook Them

<b>Syrup</b>		
4 Gallon Jackets	.....	\$2.15
2 Gallon Jackets	.....	1.15
<b>Coffee</b>		
Regular 25c grade 5 pounds	.....	1.10
Regular 30c grade 5 pounds	.....	1.30
<b>Laundry Supplies</b>		
Bob White Soap 25 Bars	.....	1.00
Swift's White Soap 25 Bars	.....	1.00
Swift's Pride 15 Bars	.....	50c
<b>Swift's Pride Washing Powder</b>		
Swift's Pride Washing Powder 2 3-lb. pkgs	.....	35c
<b>Sunbrite Cleanser</b>		
Sunbrite Cleanser, 6 cans	.....	25c
<b>Bottle Blueing</b>		
Bottle Blueing, regular 3 for 25c-5 bottles	.....	25c

These Are All Good Ones

Don't Let Them Go Over Your Head

This Week Only!

The Busy Corner Grocery