

Bandon Recorder

Published Every Tuesday and Friday by the

Recorder Publishing Company.

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T. H. KREAMER, Business Manager

Subscription, \$1.50 per Year in Advance. Advertising Rates Made Known on Application. Job Printing a Specialty. Entered at the Bandon Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY November 14, 1914

Let Us Reciprocate.

The middle West must have the aid of either the East or the West in order to get its desired deep waterways legislation. The East never will lend its efforts to a project so manifestly against the business interests of the East. The West will stand with the middle West and make deep waterways a fact for all states on the Mississippi and its tributaries provided that the Middle West does not deliberately show itself hostile to the Far Western states.

In any contingency, no matter how the cards fall, Louisiana, New Orleans, the Southern states, will vote for deep waterways. They are as vitally interested in that as are any of the Middle West states—what state more interested than Louisiana! Will Louisiana vote against the deepening of the Mississippi and the Ohio though the states on the upper reaches of these rivers do not support New Orleans as the site of the exposition which will celebrate the completion of the Panama canal in 1915? Will Louisiana thus vote against something that she realizes fully will enormously increase her commerce, her wealth, her prominence as a shipping point for the great up-river states?

But how about the west? The governors of 13 western states met recently in Salt Lake and indorsed San Francisco as the exposition city. All the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Slope states are united into a solid column of support for San Francisco. They believe they need it, just as the middle western states believe they need deep waterways legislation. The Panama canal supplies the west with all the waterways it wants.

And if the middle west does not aid her far western sisters in their desire, will the far west aid the middle western states in what they want?

A Pacific Coast Congress will meet in San Francisco November 17, 18 and 19. Various topics of vital interest to the west will be discussed. Governors, Senators, Representatives and prominent men from the Pacific Slope states will attend, and the matter of the exposition site, and the influences at work on it, will be discussed and decided upon. The west, it is said, has done her part in securing benefits for the balance of the nation, but her own requests have not met with flattering consideration. The west is going to meet and talk it over before congress meets this December.

The east is opposing the middle western states in their deep waterways ambitions, and overtures have been made and are being made to the west. Meanwhile the middle west is missing an opportunity to secure the votes that surely will gain its desire. Why should the middle west vassilate in the support to be given the Exposition City when the issue is so plain. Keep the friends bound to you by ties of self interest—self interest will force New Orleans to remain friendly with the middle west, her pantry and her

treasury. Get the solid west on our side. That will be easy if we support the west—impossible if we oppose her.

Election Extra Made Big Hit

The Bandon Recorder election Extra, issued Wednesday evening made a big hit and was eagerly sought after by everybody on the street as soon as it made its appearance. All day the people had been anxiously waiting for returns, but were unable to get any idea how the election was going until the Extra, issued by the RECORDER, came out announcing enough so that a pretty general impression could be had as to how the country at large was going.

The only regret of the RECORDER was that the telephone line went down between here and Marshfield about two o'clock in the afternoon, and though we held our extra up until nearly five o'clock in hopes that the line might be repaired, yet we could not get any more messages through. Of course this was no fault of the telephone company, as they did all in their power to keep the line in condition, but were up against an impossible proposition.

But the Extra was highly appreciated and the RECORDER management has received many complimentary remarks on the enterprise shown. It might be added here that this was the first general election that has been held since this paper has been under its present management, but it is our policy to give the public the news, and we will continue to do so.

Explained at Last.

With the price of hogs and corn declining as the apparent result of a super abundance, many people profess inability to understand why the price of bacon persists in going in the other direction. Explanations might be as thick as autumn leaves that strew the brooks of Vallambrosa, but when one emanates from Boston, all others immediately become prolix, involved and ambiguous, and seem to take on the hue of mud. Here is the Boston Transcript's view, a paper which is edited according to the loftiest standards of New England culture.

"The present scarcity of bacon is traceable to a few simple causes. That part of the hog which furnishes the bacon is best when the beasts run from twelve to fourteen pounds. When this weight is exceeded, the meat is sold, not as bacon, but as salt pork. This is less on account of any difference in the actual quality of the meat than the disposition of the public to buy. Corn was plenty this autumn, and the farmers fed it generously. Their hogs waxed and grew fat, exceeding the bacon limit, and bulging over into salt pork. Accordingly, bacon curbs and sizzles at a slightly higher figure. In six weeks more the market will have what are known as the 'cold weather hogs,' beasts that will not add enough to their weight by winter feeding to repay the expense of keeping them. This will bring a fresh supply of bacon to the market, though whether it decreases the price very materially will depend, again, on the average weight of the ani-

malism. Whether you are convinced or not it is refreshing to be favored with light upon the high priced meat problem which does not ignore the general law of supply and demand, forgets the wicked packing house trust and overlooks the possibility of the farmer being forced to sell, or whether he can be independent and wait for a price which suits him. Besides it must not be forgotten that pork and beans have a bake-oven affinity for each other, and Boston being an adept in the treatment of the bean issue, may have decided qualifications for properly analyzing the high priced bacon problem as well.

Westward the Star of Empire

The star of empire is still pursuing its westward way, or its way westward. It was only two or three decades ago that Iowa was the Mecca for the cheap-land seekers who were flocking into the West. Now, according to the census returns, the state has been so comfortably filled—that, instead of showing an increase for the past ten years, there has been a decrease of more than 7000 in the population. Prosperity, reflected in the increased size of the farms, is responsible for the change, and land is now held at such high figures throughout the state that the new generations move farther west in search of cheaper land. In some of the wheat districts in Oregon, the census returns will show a similar

loss in population, taking the state as a whole, the gain will be very heavy as there still remain millions of acres of cheap land which is available for the farmers who have been crowded out of Iowa and other Middle Western States.—Oregonian

Opportunities for Poultrymen

With eggs selling at 40 to 50 cents per dozen, with live turkeys selling at 20 cents per pound, and other branches of the poultry business equally as profitable, it would seem that there were great opportunities for poultrymen in Oregon to cover themselves with glory and make a nice bunch of money on the side.

The glory would come from the fact that people would live in everlasting gratitude to poultrymen if they would only furnish eggs and poultry in sufficient quantities so that there would not be so much famine of these very desirable commodities, and the money would naturally come because there is always a big demand, and consequently a ready sale for these products. Poultry business, however, is like any other business, one must be prepared to 'deliver the goods,' and he necessarily needs a little capital to start the industry, but after it is once started along legitimate lines, the rest is easy.

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yours truly,

Claude Woodruff,
The House Furnisher, Bandon, Oregon

HE KILLED HER.

A young woman of Peoria, Ill., committed suicide in her room at a hotel by shooting herself.

She had been taken to the hotel by her lover, to whom she had surrendered her honor and all that a woman holds dear, on a promise of marriage. He took her to the room to tell her that he was to be married to another young woman and that their intimacy must cease. Then he left her.

The shock killed her. The pistol with which she took her life was a mere handy instrument. That which killed her was the brutal revelation of the man she had loved.

He killed her. Pirate of innocence and virtue that he was, he first robbed her, body and soul, and then, pirate-like, set her adrift—a battered wreck of womanhood.

He killed her. And yet— In the eyes of the law this social brigand had committed no crime! The law tried to hold him responsible and failed.

He killed her. If he had broken into the poor girl's room and robbed her of her clothes he could have been sent to the penitentiary—because clothes are "property," and the law is very strict concerning the theft of goods and chattels, you know.

Or— Had he taken the pistol into his own hand and held it to the girl's temples he would have been, according to the law, made and provided, a murderer, but he was too careful and deliberate and cold blooded for that. He drove her to use the pistol herself.

He killed her. Mind you, there was no question as to the facts, and there was small denial upon his part. He had deceived the girl under solemn promise of marriage and then dung her away from him. He found her an innocent and trusting woman and deliberately set about to make her a "thing." He ruined her and betrayed her and killed her, but in the eyes of the law he had committed no offense.

O Justice, we eulogize you, and we put your figure over the portals of our courthouses, blindfolded and holding your scales, but you are not merely blind; you are deaf and dumb and senile and crippled.

Regulate the bowels when they fail to move properly. HERBINF is an admirable bowel regulator. It helps the liver and stomach, and restores a fine feeling of strength and buoyancy. Price 50c. Sold by C. Y. Lowe.

Administrators or Executor's

Notice of Hearing of Final Account.

Notice is hereby given that the final account of Anna May Wilcox, as administratrix of the estate of Henry G. Wilcox, deceased, has been filed in the County Court of Coos County, State of Oregon, and that on the 12th day of December, 1910, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., has been duly appointed by such court for the hearing of objections to such final account and that the settlement thereof at the County Court Room in Coquille, Oregon, at which time and place any person interested in such estate may appear and file objections thereto in writing and contest the same.

ANNA MAY WILCOX,

Administratrix of the Estate.

G. T. TREADGOLD,

Attorney for Administratrix 48-15F

Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office, at Roseburg, Oregon.

September 14, 1910.
Notice is hereby given that Albert N. Treadgold of Cass City, Michigan, who on September 3, 1909, made Timber and Stone Entry No. 05456, for Lots 2, 3 and 4, Section 2, Township 30, S. Range 14 W. W. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Timber and Stone Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before A. D. Morse, United States Commissioner, at Bandon, Oregon, on the 29th day of November 1910.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Robert Walker, of Bandon, Oregon.
Harry Walker, of Bandon, Oregon.
G. T. Treadgold, of Bandon, Oregon.
Pearl R. Walker, of Bandon, Oregon.
BENJAMIN F. JONES,
37-10a Register.



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