

Bandon Recorder

Published Every Tuesday and Friday by the

Recorder Publishing Company.

C. E. KOPF, Editor

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 25, 1910

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I am only one,
But still I am one.
I cannot do everything,
But still I can do something;
And because I cannot do everything,
I will not refuse to do the something that I
can do.
—Edward Everett Hale.

Oregon Apples to Front.

Oregon apples have accomplished a signal victory by capturing the sweepstakes prize at the recent National Apple Show at Spokane. A carload of Hood River Spitzenbergs, exhibited by C. H. Sproat, took the \$1,000 award and gold medal banner over apples exhibited by practically every fruit growing section of the Northwest. This is the second year that Oregon apples have won first honors at Spokane, Rogue river last year taking the sweepstakes. Apples from the Rogue river district also took first prize at the Canadian National Apple Show recently held at Vancouver. B. C. Oregon is always to the front, and Coos county is the best part of Oregon.

Prices In 1810

J. S. Bladsol in Woman's National Daily says:

"There has been a lot said lately about the high cost of living. I came across an old day book kept by one Towset of Lawrenceburgh, Indiana in 1810. Elizabeth Lucas is charged 25 cents for one paper of pins, James Gavra, one ounce camphor, 37½ cents two nutmegs, 25 cents, two tin cups 25 cents; Amas Lane one-quarter pound imperial tea 75 cents, two pounds nails 50 cents, Ruben Overton, one pair flat irons, \$1.50. Jael Pickens, one yard muslin 50 cents. Lemul Vance, five pounds, two ounces of sugar, \$1.93 Jael Pickens one fine comb, 37½ cents. Everything else was in proportion a hundred years ago. A lead pencil cost 50 cents."

Cheaper Foodstuffs Probable

The record-breaking corn crop, about 3,000,000,000 bushels, may go far, it has been suggested, toward bringing down the prices of meats, and so decreasing to some extent the cost of living. Pork recently dropped ten cents per hundred weight in Kansas City, and Mr. Armour of that place declared that the price would drop much more and quickly if the farmers would raise more hogs. This apparently correct prediction is not exactly encouraging to the farmers to do this, but with much cheaper corn and other feed, hogs can be produced profitably at far lower prices than they have been bringing for the past year or two. It is stated by an exchange that last year, "when the corn crop was slightly over 2,500,000,000 bushels, but well above the average for the last five years, the number of hogs raised was more than 2,000,000 head behind the number for the preceding year, when approximately the same crop of corn was harvested. This is doubtless explained by the high prices which prevailed last year

for cereals, making the crops more profitable when sent to market than if fed to stock. This year the condition is reversed. Cereals are dropping in price, owing to the great production, and it becomes more profitable to turn the crop into meat than to glut the market with the great surplus. This should make for lower prices in meats, which, by decreasing the consumption of other food products, should affect the prices of those in turn."

Yet it is not at all certain that the consumers will get the full benefit, or as much as would be their just due, of cheaper food stuffs. The "beef trust" is by no means a myth, and other combines of higher-up business men will very likely continue to take advantage of consumers for a long time to come, if not forever.—Journal.

Good Roads for Oregon.

The Oregon Highway Association has been formed by good roads advocates for the purpose of building a main thoroughfare from north to south across the state, becoming part of the main highway along the coast from Canada to Mexico. Monday, December 12th, has been fixed as the date of the state good roads convention, when all interested in the work will meet in Portland to formulate good roads bills to present to the next legislature.

At the recent election the measure to allow road districts to bond for more than \$5,000 for the purpose of road building, carried by a big majority, thus showing that the people are interested in better roads all

over the state. This measure will no doubt be taken advantage of by Coos county and our roads will be placed in much better condition than ever before. With better roads leading to Bandon, our city will prosper more rapidly than in any other way. Good roads are stock in trade for any city or country.

Let's get busy and build roads for the farmers, the merchants, and the middlemen.

Stop coughing! you rack the lungs and worry the body. BAL-LARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP checks irritation, heals the lungs and restores comfortable breathing. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by C. Y. Lowe.

Looking Backward.

REDCLOUD

Slowly—very slowly—over the desert, moved a good sized train of emigrant wagons. Only here and there was a dwarf sage brush to show that vegetation still existed in a temperature nearing 110 degrees. Clouds of alkali dust covered the suffering draft animals, covered and filled the wagons, and worst of all, no water since the preceding day, no sign of any to be found near by. Far in the west, gray mountains, appearing more like clouds than anything else. There! there! was water and grass for the animals. Will, or can they hold out until it is reached. Heavier and oftener the whips came down upon the poor beasts and more than one was left behind, not able to make another step. How the convicts grinned and yelled—another feast for them and death and relief from suffering for the faithful animal which had worked for its master as long as its strength lasted.

The sun began to sink, and with it the appearance of the mountains changed to grotesque forms or mocked the traveler by its delusions; here a lake of water brought hopes of relief, but mile after mile traveled to reach it, it disappeared at once. Perhaps a little owl would hoo hoo and then fly away when strange men drew near. At last the wagon boss, who had ridden many miles ahead to locate camp, returned, waving his hat and bringing life to

the drivers and still it loomed in the hearts of all the emigrant.

Still they plodded on for a long time after dark. The animals scenting water too, became more active, until finally camp was reached with plenty of water and grass.

Men, women and children, horses, oxen and dogs—how they plunged into the refreshing element to fill up with this priceless liquid—to roll in and wash that itching salt and alkali away. Others started fires to prepare a meal that had been denied them for thirty hours. Laughter and song and frolicking remarks took possession of those who so long had to suffer the pangs of heat and thirst.

All were asleep, the animals had lain down to rest, even the guards sitting in the grass took naps—no danger tonight—nowhere had an Indian been seen.

Overhead a dark blue sky bedecked with thousands of blinking stars and the refreshing cool of the night, who would disturb this scene of perfect peace?

It was near daybreak when the tramping of fast fleeing animals awoke the camp. Indians! They had sneaked up, stampeded our horses and were gone with their booty.

Only a few of the strongest men followed on foot, in hopes to regain some of the animals, but in vain, one after another returned and increased the distress of the party. Only one was missing, a young, powerful man. He would never give up until he had found his team and recaptured it.

No privation was too great, as long as he had his gun and ammunition he could kill something to sustain life, his feet! yes they gave him more trouble than anything else, he needed rest, he fell asleep, soundly he rested. Not far from him out of a gulch, a black haired head became visible, then the man an Indian, sneaked up and secured the rifles, then with a yell, he awoke the sleeper, a number of warriors of the tribe came running up, captured and bound the man before he had time to take in the situation. —P.O.L.

(To be continued Tuesday)

Regulate the bowels when they fail to move properly. HERBINE 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.

SAM SAYS

BANDON WILL BE WET

This Winter, so you'd better get your house and barn ready for stormy weather right away. You'll find the best and only the best grades of Rustic Siding, Red, and White Cedar Shingles and O. G. Battens at our yard.

GEO. W. MOORE LUMBER CO.

Great Combination Offer

THE RECORDER management has made arrangements with the San Francisco Bulletin whereby we can give subscribers the advantage of a gigantic combination offer that will furnish them all the news of the country in a metropolitan daily and all the news of Bandon and vicinity in the Recorder at marvelous low price

The Daily San Francisco Bulletin,	\$3.00 per year
The Bandon Recorder,	1.50 per year
Total,	\$4.50

Both papers through this office if paid in advance, per year

\$2.75

For Particular Housewives

There's Nothing Strange



about Olympian Flour producing the best Bread, Biscuit and Pastry all the time. You follow the same receipts from week to week—the result should be the same. You often wonder why it is that some weeks your baking turns out better than others. You know you have the same stove and follow the same methods. It isn't your fault—it's the fault of the flour. Olympic Flour is the same—always. It is made from selected Northwestern grown Bluestem Wheat. The flour in one sack is the same as that of another. There is no variation. That is why those housekeepers who use it all the time, always have fine results.

The Portland Flouring Mills Co.

BANK OF BANDON

BANDON OREGON

Capital Stock \$50,000

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.

Home Bakery

1st Class, Bread, Cakes, Pies and Pastry OF ALL KINDS. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

A trial will convince you Opposite Trowbridge's Store

CHAS. HERZIG, PROP.

The Evening Telegram

Oregon's Greatest

Daily Newspaper for only \$3.50

to January 1, 1912

The Evening Telegram Again Makes its Bargain Day Offer:

On Tuesday, December 20th or any day between now and December 20th, the Evening Telegram can be secured until January 1, 1912 by mail for only \$3.50. The regular price is \$5.00. Present subscribers can get the paper at this price by paying their present account and remitting an additional \$3.50 to January 1st, 1912.

Write your letter and mail your check, postal or money order for \$3.50 at once as the paper starts immediately, so the sooner you subscribe the more you get for your money. If you are already a subscriber, send the Telegram to your friends for a Christmas present.

The Telegram is a superb Metropolitan Evening Paper, publishing the full leased wire report of the Associated Press, furnishing all the news of the Pacific Northwest and the World. Its market reports are unexcelled. Its sports are up-to-date and written in good style. On Saturday it runs a special magazine section and a four page comic, both in colors.

Really—The Saturday issue is equal to any Metropolitan Sunday.

In 1911 The Telegram will continue to be the greatest paper in the State.

No one can afford to be without it.

A SUGGESTION:

Send your order to-day, you may forget it if you wait.

Bargain Period Ends December 20th.