

Bandon Recorder

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FRIDAY, December 2, 1910

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Every day that is born into the world comes like a burst of music, and rings itself all the day through; and thou shalt make of it a dance, a dirge or a life march as thou wilt. —Carlyle.

The Master Factor.

Census reports show that San Francisco has a population of 416,912, being an increase of 74,130, or 21.6 per cent for the decade. In the previous census period the increase had been only 43,785, or 14.6 per cent.

The figures are the more interesting because the period between 1890 and 1900 was a 'boom' time in California. Fruit prices were good, the country flourished and the city acquired a new importance to the nation by reason of the increase of our Pacific trade. But the years between 1900 and 1910 has brought many evils to the city by the Golden Gate. An earthquake, a destructive fire, a financial panic, a prolonged strike and a still longer period of civic dissension have destroyed property, hampered industry and checked enterprise.

"But San Francisco has grown more rapidly during the decade of disaster than during the decade of boom. Evidently progress is not wholly dependent upon easy times. The rebuilt, expanded and augmented city stands as proof that disaster itself can be turned to profit by energy and courage. In all human prosperity the master factor is the human will."—New York World.

The article quoted above from the New York World shows very clearly the value of commercial cooperation and public spirit in the growth of a city. Seattle, with a gain per cent of 194 in the last ten years, and Portland, with a gain per cent of 129 in the same time, are even more striking examples. It all shows what can be done by an entire community fighting for the upbuilding of their city. Bandon should certainly get renewed courage from these examples, and never fail to remember, as quoted above, that "In all human prosperity," the master factor is the human will.

Bandon Always to the Front.

The voting of a fifteen mill tax for the carrying on of the current school year and for the defraying of the district debt last Tuesday night is only another evidence of the Bandon spirit of progress.

The people who were in attendance were among Bandon's best citizens. They are the people who are interested in seeing a greater Bandon, and, as Judge Geo. P. Topping expressed it on the floor that evening: "The greatest asset we can have in Bandon is a first-class school." It is the first principle in making citizenship, and citizenship is what we must have if we would prosper permanently.

The fact that 50 or more of Bandon's leading citizens should attend a meeting of this kind and vote unanimously to tax themselves for a purpose like carrying on school, is

Looking Backward.

CLEANED OUT.

The conditions in the Sweetwater mines became more serious after the troops had left, on account of Indian raiders. Hundreds of people left and a once well populated city of 3,000 to 4,000 inhabitants there was not a thousand left. Even in winter, which is extremely cold in those high altitudes, every now and then some white people were tortured and killed. Out of nine men in our company, only four, including myself, were left to tell the tale.

It was necessary at night, with the thermometer often twenty or thirty degrees below zero, for us to sleep outside, with our horses among the rocks, so as to not be found by our enemies, and there besides the cold, we were surrounded by many gray wolves. Was it worth while to defend our valuable mines with the prospects before us.

As has been said there were but five of our company left, including myself. Two of the other four made a break by going back to what we called the United States. The other two had to go away and thus it came about that I boarded the Green River stage and from there I went to White Pine, Nevada. Here I met my brother, Richard, who was also well known on the Coquille river by early settlers. Of this trip I will perhaps give the readers some facts later on.

After staying at White Pine a few days we came to the conclusion that we would come back to Coos county. It may have its faults, but nowhere can so many good qualities be found than in this county—my first love—my last.

We stopped at the boarding house kept by Mr. and Mrs. L. Heller, and it was but a day or two when Heller and his wife became interested and decided to join our party.

With four horses, a wagon and an extra animal to ride, we started. Heller had one small boy—many of our readers may know him, Mr. Charles Heller, one of the good citizens of Cherry Creek, Coos county. The trip to Winamucka was of but little interest. We arrived in the town in the afternoon; made camp close to Main street and west of the buildings. While visiting the town I was approached by a small man, who was lame, hunting for some one to drive a twelve mule team with three wagons coupled together. "Young man," he said, "I will pay you well, in two weeks you can return and follow your friends."

The next morning found me installed in the saddle of the rear wheelhorse, driving with jerk line and the break strap was over my shoulder. It was no joke to drive this team over to Paradise Valley; fine white sand which gave no resistance to the wheels, in the worst places the track was covered with sage brush. At three o'clock in the morning I arose and my task was to feed, curry and harness twelve large mules, then prepare my own scant meal, consisting of coffee, bacon and chip crackers. This consumed and mules hitched up, the next ten or twelve hours on a burning hot sand, with the sun upon my shoulders. It felt sometimes like purgatory or even worse. However I made the trip and brought in my load to the satisfaction of my employer. Three double eagles were handed to me for my twelve days' service. Before starting on my trip I had left some gold dust, my surplus clothing, an excellent rifle and some other matter in a shed attached to one of the business houses in town. With money in my pocket I concluded to stay until morning. It was about 5 p. m. when fire broke out in one of the stores. A strong wind fanned the flames which consumed the buildings one after another and then crossed the street. All we could do was to save as much goods as possible.

As soon as the building in which I had stowed away my sole belongings began to burn, I ran into it, now a mass of flames. The fire drove me back and before I reached the outside my hat and clothes were on fire and consumed, leaving only here and there some blisters, rather painful. Some of the citizens were generous enough to furnish me more

clothing and some silver for my wounds. I retired into the bushes, ruminating the backs of the Hamoish river and fell asleep. —Pohl.

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Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office, at Roseburg, Oregon.
November 23d, 1910.
Notice is hereby given that Jacob Waldvogel, of Bandon, Oregon, who, on December 15, 1903, made Homestead Entry No. 13289, Serial No. 03629, for S. W. 1-4 S. E. 1-4, S. 1-2 S. W. 1-4 and N. E. 1-4 S. W. 1-4, Section 25, Township 29 S., Range 15 W., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before A. D. Morse, U. S. Commissioner, Bandon, Oregon, on the 16th day of January, 1911.
Claimant names as witnesses:
John Lamons, of Bandon, Oregon.
J. L. Foster, of Bandon, Oregon.
John Luke, of Bandon, Oregon.
John Chenoweth, of Langlois, Oregon.
BENJAMIN F. JONES,
Register.

Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office, at Roseburg, Oregon.
November 23d, 1910.
Notice is hereby given that Delos W. Gardner, of Bandon, Oregon, who, on May 2d, 1904, made Homestead Entry No. 13519, Serial No. 03728, for S. W. 1-4 N. E. 1-4 and S. E. 1-4 N. W. 1-4, Section 14, Township 30 S., Range 15 W., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before A. D. Morse, U. S. Commissioner, at Bandon, Oregon, on the 16th day of January, 1911.
Claimant names as witnesses:
L. F. Gardner, of Bandon, Oregon.
A. W. Gardner, of Bandon, Oregon.
George Lozan, of Bandon, Oregon.
Fred Miller, of Bandon, Oregon.
BENJAMIN F. JONES,
Register.

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

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