

Bandon Recorder

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FRIDAY, February 17, 1911

Rogue River Bill Passes.

One of the best pieces of legislation that the Oregon legislature has passed this year was to repeal the Rogue river fishing bill which was passed by initiative petition at the November election. The measure was gotten up in the first place by a bunch of "tall collared anglers" who wanted to have everything left in reserve for their summer outing. The fact is, however, that Rogue river is probably the best salmon stream in the State of Oregon and to prohibit fishing for salmon on that stream would be to stifle a big industry to the state which means thousands of dollars every year to the people.

People did not understand the nature of the measure or it would have been defeated at the election three to one, and the legislators who voted to repeal the law will have the gratitude of the people for coming out and facing a proposition squarely.

The Initiative and referendum is a mighty good law and one that will always and should always remain on the statute books, and one that should be used whenever there is occasion for it, but the use and abuse of a law are entirely different things. Many people tried to abuse the law last fall by asking for a lot of new counties, but the people were wise enough in that particular case to see where it would lead them to, providing it was allowed to go the limit, consequently they put the question on it by turning down every proposition to vote new counties or change the county boundary lines. Such things should be left for the people concerned to decide, as the state at large knows nothing about them.

We are for the Initiative and Referendum, first, last, and all the time, but where the people make a mistake, as they certainly did in the Rogue river matter, then the legislature should do just as they did in that instance, make it right.

It is up to the legislature to right wrongs as much as to pass laws, and unless they do, there is no use for a legislature in Oregon.

As a rule, the people will not err when they thoroughly understand a proposition, but we know what Abe Lincoln said about fooling the people, and it is when some people fool all the people some of the time, that the legislature should step in.

The question could not have come up to the people before the next general election which is two years hence, consequently it was high time for the legislature to take advantage of an emergency which they did.

Oregon Good Roads Association.

Whether or not the State Legislature provides Oregon with a plan for systematic highway construction the Oregon Good Roads Association believes that during the last year more has been actually accomplished toward permanent making of good roads than during any other period in the State's history. This is because of the widespread conviction which it has been possible to obtain

that Oregon's first and greatest development need is good roads construction.

One of the most potent factors for the dissemination of educational matter leading up to the general conviction of good roads need has been the out-state papers (members of the Association). Discussions of the need of better built highways, and of the plan for securing them have, in the papers referred to, been full and free and frank and effective.

The Oregon Good Roads Association does not intend to give up the fight for highway construction whether the good roads laws as adopted by the legislature are satisfactory or not. The leaders of the organization believe that with the help of the state press and the progressive citizenship unofficial promotion of the good roads cause will be effective and desirable either in conjunction with the enforcement of such laws as may be passed, or if the laws are not passed the unofficial plan it is believed will be even more effective than legislation.

California Door Company.

The January number of the Locomotive World contains an extended article on the California Door Company's railroad and lumber plant.

The Doe people who have large interests in this section of the country, are also heavy stockholders in this company.

Among other things the Locomotive World says:

"The largest supply of soft pine remaining uncut in the world is found in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada Mountains in California, at an altitude of 3000 to 6000. The timber consists of a mixture of what is known as sugar pine and yellow or white pine together with a certain amount of spruce and fir, also a small amount of cedar. The sugar pine is the highest grade timber of all and corresponds very closely to the white pine or cork pine of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, whose place it is taking in the markets of the world.

"The yellow pine is a somewhat similar timber, but not quite so high in grade, commanding a somewhat lesser price, but fully equal to the sugar pine for use in the manufacture of boxes. Both varieties of tree attain a large size and have quite a large percentage of high-grade or clear lumber.

"Among the plants that are operating in this region and cutting this class of timber, one of the most interesting is that of the California Door Company, whose main office is in Oakland, California. They own 28,500 acres of timber land situated at an altitude of between 3000 and 5000 feet, mostly located in El Dorado county, California. This timber consists of the varieties mentioned above, with a large percentage of sugar pine, varying somewhat in the different localities of the tract. The amount of timber per acre also varies considerably, the average over the 28,500 acres being about 20,000 per acre. The timber is of quite large size, logs of seven to eight feet in diameter being not uncommon, the average being about

300 feet per 16 foot log, which is the length that is almost universally used in the operations of this company."

The officers of the company are as follows: W. J. Kellogg, President; C. W. Doe, Vice-President; E. H. Kittredge, Treasurer; C. M. McGuire, Secretary and Traffic Manager; W. I. Wilson, General Manager.

A scald, burn, or severe cut heals slowly if neglected. The family that keeps a bottle of BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT on hand is always prepared for such accidents. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by C. Y. Lowe.

HUMOROUS QUIPS

In the Land of Pyramids.

In the country Of old Madam Sphinx There exist stranger things Than one thinks. But the men Of that land, they have plenty of Sand, and so has each maiden who prinks.

This Land is the Home of the palm And some kinds of Spices and balm. Each child Of the fates can tell by the dates The time of each battle and calm.

And, Speaking of Palms, you must know There are more than one Species that grow. Of a man Of that land asks a maid for her Hand. So in palmistry they are not slow.

Free For the Nonce.

They tell in Nebraska of a clergyman who in the pulpit was a fearless expounder of rights and wrongs, but who in the domestic circle maintained for prudential reasons considerable reserve of speech and action.

On one occasion when this divine visited a neighboring town the editor of the only paper published therein, which never failed to notice the presence of a stranger in town, offered the following, so worded as to prove unwittingly keen:

"Dr. Carroll is once more among us for a brief stay. He says and does exactly as he thinks right without regard to the opinions or beliefs of others.

"His wife is not with him."—Lippincott's.

The Critic's View.

"Excuse me, Watkins," said Penley, "but would you mind giving me your opinion of a little bit of verse I have written?"

"Certainly not," said Watkins. "Fire ahead."

"Thanks, old man," said Penley.

"Here is the opening stanza: 'I am the wind that blows away; I am the gale that ruffs the sea; I am the zephyr soft that play In and about the woodland tree.'"

"Why," said Watkins, lighting his pipe as he meditated, "I should say that that was a very breezy poem."—Harper's Weekly.

Naturally Acquired.

"I suppose you consider my hauteur mere affectation," began Miss Parvenue.

"Not at all," Miss Bright hastened to say. "Your scornful expression is quite natural."

"Ah!"

"Yes, I suppose you lived for a great many years in the neighborhood of your father's glue factory."—Catholic Standard and Times.

The Supreme Test.

"Do that couple near you really love each other?"

"Do they? I have absolute proof of it."

"What is it?"

"He smokes the cigars she buys him."

"Well?"

"And she wears the hats he selects."—Baltimore American.

As Advertised.

Customer—I see you advertise a fire sale. What have you that is marked down?

The Public Benefactor—Well, we have some smoking jackets and meerschaum pipes slightly damaged by smoke and some raincoats and umbrellas slightly damaged by water!—Puck.

Minority Rule.

"The idea of letting a minority rule," said the statesman, "is impractical."

"I guess," replied the plain citizen thoughtfully, "that you never lived in a household where all the grownups were constantly occupied in trying to keep one baby pleased."—Washington Star.

Gas in the stomach or bowels is a disagreeable symptom of a torpid liver. To get rid of it quickly take HERRINE. It is a marvelous liver stimulant and bowel purifier. Price 50c. Sold by C. Y. Lowe.

THE FLY ON THE PANE.

It Will Crawl to the Top, but Will Fly Back to the Bottom.

A fly on a window pane will crawl to the top, fly back to the bottom and crawl up again. This order is seldom reversed—why no one knows. It is on record that a fly crawled up a window pane thirty-two times, returning each time a-wing.

Hens scratch for food with the sun behind them, the reason being that the rays reflect on the minute particles. A blind hen will pick grain and not miss a kernel.

Cats seldom lie with their feet to the fire. Usually they lie on the left side. Dogs lie with their fore paws to the fire.

A mouse will ignore a food supply sufficient for a meal and run great risks to nibble at a wholesale supply. It will hide at the source of food supply and not depart therefrom until actually disturbed. It isn't true that a mouse runs to its hole at the first alarm.

Find a harmless little snake—the length of a lead pencil and provide a box for it in the house, visit it daily and at the end of three months it will crawl to you for food.

Goldfish usually swim around a globe to the right. They can be taught to take a fly out of the hand in six weeks' time. The presence of other fish in the globe is generally ignored by goldfish. Drop a piece of chip on the surface of the water and it will frighten a fish.

Sheep spend more time grazing than do cattle and horses. Sheep will eat for twelve hours out of twenty-four.—New York World.

FIGHTING NATURE.

What One Man's Patient Effort Wrung From a Desert in France.

In the southwest of France, between the rivers Adour and Garonne, are long stretches of pine woods, green and cool.

Where these places now stand was a barren waste in the middle of the last century. Sun and wind, with each other in making the land drier and dustier. Over the stormy bay of Biscay came winds that set up great sandstorms and sometimes buried whole villages. The whole region was one of hopelessness and despair. Fate was against it.

But finally there came a man who acknowledged fate only as something to be overcome. This man, one Bremonter, was an inspector of roads. He began fencing in the desert. He built a fence and behind it planted broom seeds. Behind the broom seeds he put seeds of the pine. The fence protected the broom seeds, and the broom grew. Then the broom in its turn afforded shelter to the delicate pine shoots.

Soon the pines spread, and their tough roots bound the sandy soil together. The first step was accomplished. Then canals were made to drain the wet parts and carry water to the dry.

Thus did one man by patient effort turn a dreary desert into a home for an industrious and healthy population. It was an instance of triumph over fate.—New York Tribune.

The Business of Life.

Life is a business we are all apt to mismanage, either living recklessly from day to day or suffering ourselves to be gulled out of our moments by the immitities of custom. We should despise a man who gave as little activity and forethought to the conduct of any other business. But in this, which is the one thing of all others, since it contains them all, we cannot see the forest for the trees. One brief impression obliterates another. There is something stupefying in the recurrence of unimportant things, and it is only on rare provocations that we can rise to take an outlook beyond daily concerns and comprehend the narrow limits and great possibilities of our existence.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Those Newspaper Yarns.

A worthy old dame of New England once invited her husband's attention to what seemed to her a curious item in the journal she was looking at. "Listen to this," said she, reading.

"The Mary H. Barker of Gloucester reports that she saw two whines, a cow and a calf, floating off Cape Cod the day before yesterday."

"Well, what about it?" asked the husband.

"Only this," replied his spouse. "I can understand about the two whales, but what beats me is how the cow and the calf got way out there."—Lippincott's.

A Useful Remedy.

Little four-year-old Billy was visiting his neighbor, Jerry. Billy showed every evidence of a bad cold. Jerry's mother asked with grave solicitude, "Doesn't your mother give you anything for your cold, Billy?" whereupon Billy answered, feeling in all his pockets at once, "Yes, ma'am; she gives me a clean handkerchief."—Lippincott's.

Quite Pretty.

"I am not ashamed of my latest book," said the author.

"Of course not," said the local critic. "I noticed its gilt edges and the beautifully colored frontispiece."—Atlanta Constitution.

He Got Her.

"Do you prefer beauty or brains?"

"Does not the fact that I have proposed to you repeatedly prove that I prefer both?"—Houston Post.

Fly the pleasure that bites tomorrow.—George Herbert.

Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior,

U. S. Land Office,

Roseburg, Oregon,

January 20, 1911.

Notice is hereby given that John W. Koen, of Bandon, Oregon, who on Feb. 2, 1909, made Homestead entry No. 14842, Serial No. 04475, for S. E. 1-4 S. E. 1-4 Sec. 9, and N. 1-2 S. W. 1-4, and S. W. 1-4 S. W. 1-4, Section 10, Township 30 S., Range 14 W. W. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final Commutation Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before A. D. Morse, United States Commissioner, at Bandon, Oregon, on the 11th day of March, 1911.

Claimant names as witnesses: James A. Cape, of Bandon, Oregon. Herman DeLong, of Bandon, Oregon. Hayden D. Jackson, of Bandon, Oregon. Elbert Dyer, of Bandon, Oregon. BENJAMIN F. JONES, Register.

Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior,

U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon,

January 19, 1911.

Notice is hereby given that Christian F. Richards, of Bandon, Oregon, who on February 2, 1909, made Homestead Entry No. 14237, for S. E. 1-4 N. E. 1-4 and N. E. 1-4 S. E. 1-4, Section 8, Township 29 S., Range 14 W. W. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final commutation proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before A. D. Morse, U. S. Commissioner, at Bandon, Oregon, on the 11th day of March, 1911.

Claimant names as witnesses: Elbert Dyer, of Bandon, Oregon. Charley Richards, of Bandon, Oregon. L. D. Davidson, of Bandon, Oregon. Noah Davidson, of Bandon, Oregon. BENJAMIN F. JONES, Register.

FANCY PRINTING



THE RECORDER OFFICE has recently added a lot of new type of the latest faces, especially for Fine Job Printing, and we are now prepared to print all kinds of Fancy Invitations, Announcements, Calling Cards, Letter Heads and in fact all kinds of modern printing done in a Modern Office.

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Bandon, Oregon

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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

Did you ever attend the Hard Luck Story Hour Club?

They meet wherever they can find a sympathetic listener. The speaker's vocabulary is mostly "Is" and "Buts." Opportunity never came HIS way. HE never had an equal chance. Some one has always given him the "worst of it." NEVER had a steady job. Saved money? No. To HIM money is made to spend—not save. The young man with an account in this bank asks for no sympathy—needs none—for he creates opportunities of his own

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