

# Bandon Recorder

Published Every Tuesday and Friday by the  
Record Publishing Company  
C. E. KOPT, Managing Editor

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.

TUESDAY.....November 19, 1912

The election returns show Wilson's vote to be practically the same as Bryan's in 1908. In fact according to the Oregonian, Bryan had nearly 10,000 more votes than Wilson has received. Now what becomes of that big landslide? The simple facts are these: Roosevelt split the republican vote in halves; the democrats held their own and hence wedged in, while the socialists increased their vote about 100 per cent.

Woodrow Wilson will start his administration with a new set of cabinet officers of his own choosing, with the senate, the house of representatives, many governors, state legislatures and most of the people. Also the country is blessed with a bumper crop of wheat, corn, cotton and fruits. Now it is up to the democrats to make good.

Who is leading you now? Debs or Roosevelt, or Wilson or your wife? No doubt people who insist on having leaders need them, just like a band of Indians. The leaders should be put out of business often. When the leaders shall be controlled and driven by the majority, instead of the people being bossed and ridden by the leaders we shall have clean politics, and the interests of all will be served, instead of the interests of the few.

Always kick the editor of your home paper. Also kick your pastor, and in case a little extra exercise is needed administer a few gentle touches with the toe of your boot to your family physician. When you get a little cash on hand "send off" some where for your clothing and furniture, also for farm implements. Trade with your home merchant when you have no money; he will trust you.

W. H. Meredith was beaten 5 votes by Mr. Pierce. Had Mr. Meredith been beaten 50 or 500 votes he would have been better satisfied. No doubt Mr. Meredith sees now where he could have gained 5 votes easily enough.

Do not growl so much about the rain. Were you living in a country with three feet of snow on the ground and the thermometer 10 degrees below zero, you would have something to growl about.

Taft will go to Cincinnati. La Follette will go back to the Senate. Wilson will go to wrangling with aspiring politicians and its up to you to go to work.

Bryan can have anything he wants just now except one thing, and that is the presidency. There is always some fool thing to annoy our great men.

When we attempt to write we prefer to talk, and when we try to talk we would rather write. What we all want is something else.

The Bulgarians and their allies will probably have Turkey for Thanksgiving.

Happiness should be the real object in life; get all you can, on the square.

The terrible Turk is getting his feathers plucked, seems to be mauling season for Turkey.

Girls read love stories, boys read detective stories; each kind is worse than the other.

Anyway, Teddy showed 'em it is dangerous to fool with a buzz saw.

The sound of the carpenters' are heard in Bandon. This is the kind of knocking that cheers.

We have come to the conclusion that a good deal of history is invented just as much of the rumors about town is invented by the fertile brains of gossips.

However, a stingy man usually has the price of a meal.

It is hard to convince a man who stutters that this is a free country.

## SIREN AND SONS.

Keoni Oshiro, founder of the Jiji Gekko, or Liberal Theater Society of Japan, is coming to this country to study American ways and theaters.

The English editor of the Shanghai Commercial Press, Fongseer, was graduated in 1905 from Columbia university. For a time he worked as a laundryman in New York city.

Levi Quadenfeld of Philadelphia, aged sixty-one, has just married a sixteen-year-old wife who cannot speak English and with whom he must converse through an interpreter.

Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, whom President Taft has appointed minister to Greece, has been president of Cornell university since 1892. He has been granted a year's leave of absence.

Luther Conant, Jr., who has been appointed to succeed Herbert Knox Smith as government commissioner of corporations, has been deputy commissioner since June, 1909. For several years before that he was a special examiner in the same department.

John Osborne, many years ago the world's premier jockey, is probably the most striking example in the world of clean living associated with sport. Although over eighty years of age, the venerable Englishman retains his love for the turf by training a few good horses and often gives his charges their early morning gallops. His strength and agility being the marvel of his associates.

## Nogi and Japan.

This Japan which is so modern and up to date in arms, in medicine, in industries, in trade, in education, is still oriental and, to western minds, unfathomable. Its ways of thought are not our ways.—New York World.

It is old Japanese custom, but the knowledge that it has survived until this twentieth century will shock the western world. It is as if Count von Moltke had killed himself at the battle of Kaiser Wilhelm I.—New York Times.

Suicide as an act of worship in these days cannot be regarded otherwise than as a crowning act of barbarism, and doubtless the sad and distressing end of the hero of Port Arthur, possibly the most magnificent general of Japan, will be the last of its kind.—Baltimore American.

## Sporting Notes.

The Los Angeles race track will include a \$40,000 grand stand.

The Schuykill navy oarsmen of Philadelphia will endeavor to secure the 1913 regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen.

Several foreign judges are to officiate at the horse show in Madison Square Garden, New York city, this fall. Prominent among these is Baron Ghio di Morpurgo of Rome, one of the keenest horsemen in Italy.

Ed Sliver, former Detroit pitcher, after a whirl at umpiring in the Southern Michigan league, gave it up and resigned, saying he would not stand for the criticism of players on the field or volunteer assistants in the grand stands and bleachers.

## Aerial Flights.

The aeroplane has figured in wedding gayeties and figures now in reconciling estranged husband and wife. It will soon be the vehicle for elopements.—New York Tribune.

Aviator Curtiss' claim that hydro-aeroplanes will soon be skimming the seas suggests that while you can't fall far from a hydro-aeroplane you can fall mighty deep.—New York American.

Jules Vedrine's prediction of an aeroplane express across the Atlantic between the dawn and the twilight of a summer's day may be a dream, but he is doing his part to make it a reality.—New York World.

## Flippant Flings.

Cuba needs \$11,000,000. So do most married men.—Baltimore Sun.

"One of the poorest lemon crops on record." This may be taken several ways, but it refers specifically to citrus fruit.—Boston Journal.

The Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette seems to prove that marriage promotes longevity. Now, of course, somebody will rise to proclaim a preference for a short life and a merry one.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

From Wolves to Automobiles.  
Just why a big crop should be called a "bumper" crop nobody seems to know, but anyway we have it. All the newspapers say so. The department of agriculture estimates that the grain yield this year is the largest in the nation's history. Although we have not adopted scientific farming to the extent we should, we are making progress. The crop reporting board has this to say of the outlook:

The showing made by the corn crop is particularly favorable. Its condition on Sept. 1 was \$2.1 as compared with \$0.9 on Aug. 1 and \$0.3 on Sept. 1 of last year. The indicated yield of corn is 25,000,000 bushels larger than that shown in the figures of a year ago and 65,000,000 bushels above the record crop of 1906.

The indicated yield of both spring and winter wheat is 60,000,000 bushels larger than the actual harvest of last season.

The indicated yield of oats—viz., 1,200,000,000 bushels—is 567,000,000 bushels larger than the 1911 crop.

This year is also expected to produce bumper crops of white potatoes, barley, rye and buckwheat. The potato yield, estimated at 398,000,000 bushels, exceeds the bumper crop of 1909 by 2,000,000 bushels and last year's short crop by 15,000,000 bushels. The yield of rye promises to be about 3,000 bushels larger than the record crop of 1910, that of buckwheat about 500,000 bushels greater than the 1910 record and of flax almost up to the record made in 1902.

Surely we are on the up grade. The prosperity of the farmer means good times all along the line. The Chicago Tribune recently called attention to two pictures illustrating a gratifying change in conditions. Eighteen years ago that paper sent into western Nebraska a special writer to report the famine. He found everything deserted. "Barns and lofts were empty," the Tribune's editorial says, "and the remains of farm machinery stood forlorn in the wind swept fields. In one farmyard a lone, disconsolate gray wolf slunk shivering away."

That certainly is a picture of desolation. Just why a wolf so perfectly symbolizes starvation, famine, want, woe and other disagreeable things we do not know, but so it is, and the mention of the wolf completes the picture.

Now for the other side of the shield. Today there are 30,000 automobiles owned in Nebraska, one to each forty-eight inhabitants. "In some districts," says the editorial, "every farm is equipped with one."

As the wolf is the symbol of destitution, so the automobile is the sign of plenty. These two make the contrast complete.

The police of Paris report that 34,000 umbrellas have been lost in that city this year. It must have been a rainy season in Paris when umbrellas were in such demand.

## More Synthetic Rubber.

A few weeks ago one of our consultants in England reported that a method of making synthetic rubber had been discovered and that the article could be turned out at much less cost than real rubber. More recently a German chemist lectured before the College of the City of New York, and he, too, claimed to have made synthetic rubber, samples of which he had with him, but did not assert that it was commercially profitable. On the contrary, he said that many more steps were necessary to complete the process before this artificial rubber could be placed on the market.

To prove that he had made rubber, however, he exhibited two automobile tires that he said had covered 4,000 miles and scarcely showed wear. If he can make automobile tires like that they should be commercially profitable at almost any price.

The speaker was Dr. Carl Dulsberg, an eminent chemist and president of a large color works at Elberfeld, Germany. Of the future of synthetic rubber he said:

"You may have received the impression that the problem of preparing this rubber—understand that it is real rubber and not a substitute for rubber—had been solved. Yet if you ask me to answer you honestly and truly when synthetic rubber will bring the millions which prophets see in its exploitation I must reply that I do not know."

"The stone is rolling, and we will see to it that it reaches its destination. The end in view is this, that artificial rubber may soon play as important a role in the markets of the world as does natural rubber. Synthetic rubber, let me say, will surely not appear on the market in the immediate future. Wait! I for one hope to live long enough to see art triumph also over nature in this industry."

Even so conservative a statement as this holds out hope. Taken in connection with the report from England, it would indicate that the chemists of the world are busy on this proposition and that the public may soon have the benefit of their labors.

The distance from the earth to the moon has been computed as 240,000 miles. Sounds like a schoolboy's idea of the distance away of the next vacation.

The New York police are waking up. The other day one of them actually made an arrest in a shooting case. He pinched the man who was shot at.

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## Why They Remained.

"I held the audience spellbound for more than an hour," boasted the campaign speaker.

"Pshaw," replied a member of the local committee; "it wasn't your talking that made the people stay. We had advertised that Billy Smuggley would play a cornet solo after you got through, but for some reason he failed to show up."—Chicago Record-Herald.

## Her Gift.

A Lancashire vicar was asked by the choir to call upon old Betty, who was deaf, but who insisted in joining in the solo of the anthem, and to ask her only to sing in the hymns. He shouted into her ear, "Betty, I've been requested to speak to you about your singing." At last she caught the word "singing" and replied: "Not to me be the praise, sir. It's a gift."

## Sash Cords.

The life of a sash cord will be lengthened if it be dusted and wiped with a greased cloth occasionally.

## A Valuable Book.

The most valuable book in the British museum is the "Codex Alexandrinus," said to be worth £300,000.

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Lodges are requested to notify this office on election of officers and on change of meeting night. Cards under this head are 75c per inch per month.

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**MEETS** First and Third Tuesdays of each month at 8th run at the Bandon Wigwam. Sojourning Chiefs in good standing are cordially invited to attend.  
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Stated communications first Saturday after the full moon of each month. Special communications second Saturday thereafter. All Master Masons cordially invited.  
W. E. Craine, W. M.  
Phil Pearson, Secretary

**Eastern Star**  
**OCCIDENTAL CHAPTER, No. 45, O. E. S.**  
Meets Saturday evening before and after stated communication of Masonic Lodge. Visiting members cordially invited to attend.  
Louise M. Boyle, W. M.  
Merta Mehl, Secretary.

**I. O. O. F.**  
**BANDON LODGE, No. 133, I. O. O. F.**  
Meets every Wednesday evening. Visiting brothers in good standing cordially invited.  
A. Knopp, N. G.  
Harry Armstrong, Sec.

**Knights of Pythias**  
**DELPHI LODGE, No. 64, Knights of Pythias.**  
Meets every Monday evening at Knights hall. Visiting knights invited to attend.  
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