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Coos County Coal.

"We told you so." The Recorder has been talking of the great possibilities in coal mining for a long time. We have pointed out that there are literally hundreds of millions of dollars in coal now in sight in Coos county. Now comes the report from the Government Land Office, of Seattle, confirming the statements of the Recorder. Judge Denny, register of the general land office, states that his office has received official information from expert field agents in the employ of the government, that Coos county contains a vastly important coal field. There is rich bituminous coal in seams 12 feet thick and covering two entire townships. Judge Denny says the coal problem on the Pacific coast is largely solved by the discovery of this great coal field in Coos county by agents of the United States land office. You may look for big things in Bandon and Coos County when this coal begins to move in large quantities. This with other resources, will make Coos County the richest section in Oregon.

Receiving Favor.

The most sanguine and enthusiastic advocate of hard surface rural highways could ask no more than is being done in the campaign to bring about the realization of a system of improved trunk lines in Coos county. There is some opposition to the bonding issue, but that is to be expected. Generally speaking, the project is receiving favorable consideration from both city and country. Its merits are so self evident that no other condition could obtain. The construction of these permanent highways is one of the most important and promotive steps ever presented to our people. When built they will open avenues of transportation and for trade that will serve as a developing agency even to the most remote sections within the halliwick; they will be of mutual advantage to cities and rural communities, and their building will be a triumph for the enterprise and progressiveness of every inhabitant of Coos county.—Coquille Sentinel.

Recorder Philosophy

The income of the fisherman is the net income, so to speak. Neither draught or flood can destroy the prune crop of Oregon. Even the pretty school-ma'am has her troubles; she has to be examined. In every church conference there are the two elements—progressives and stand-patters. When your boy gets into trouble stand by him, remember your boy is young and doesn't have the wisdom you are supposed to possess. If conscientious commissioners would keep a strict watch on meat markets it would help along the consumption of sausages so much. "Peaching" on a fellow student will probably remain a disgrace among school boys regardless all rules which can be enacted by the teachers. Tammany has succeeded in putting the hobble on Governor Sulzer. As near as we can understand it from this distance Sulzer used some campaign contributions to pay his debts instead of buying votes and so he has been fired. When a judge sentenced a suffragette to eight months in jail in Scotland the audience expressed their disapproval by throwing apples and vegetables at the judge which indi-

cates that there is more or less independence among the people of that down trodden balliwick of the English king.

A 20 year old wife in Portland tried to commit suicide because her husband persuaded her to meet other men to get food to eat and than being jealous, by his own arrangements, left her. Well she is a foolish young woman, her husband is the meanest man in Portland.

The wrestling bout pulled off at the Orpheum Saturday night was a drawing card. The lovers of the sport got the worth of their money. Lutsey disposed of six gladiators in about 48 minutes. Lutsey had to throw all six in one hour to win 60 per cent of the box receipts, 40 per cent going to the losers.

"THE NORTH AND THE SOUTH."

(An incident of Gettysburg.)
GENERALS Barlow and Gordon, the Blue and the Gray!
Mid the carnage of Gettysburg one of them lay
In the path of the other, life not yet extinct.
Now, with Gordon to do ever followed to think.
Commanding his troops to pass on "double quick,"
He dismounted and, kneeling, asked: "Sir can you speak?"
I am Gordon of Georgia. Let me know who you are."
General Barlow—New York—if you know it's not far—
"My wife is with Meade—oh, tell her I died.
Doing my duty!" "What'er may betide,
Your message shall reach her. Aught more I can do?"
"Her letters—I know I can trust them to you."
"Please read one to me, sir. Let that be the last
I shall hear till all sight and all hearing are past.
Then tear them to fragments, lest some else see,
They're in my left coat pocket—words written for me."
Gordon took up the latest as told by the date,
But his eyes dimmed with tears—it might be his own fate—
Then, throwing the bits o'er the bullet strewn sod,
He whispered: "Goodby! Let your trust be in God!"
Leaving his brandy flask lying at hand,
He remounted his horse to rejoin his command.
But managed to write as he forged on ahead,
Then, calling up one of his staff, to him said:
"The a handkerchief fast to the point of your sword
And ride to Meade's quarters. I've given my word
Mrs. Barlow shall know where her husband now lies.
She may possibly get to him yet ere he dies."
Time passed with its years till they numbered eleven
When to Gordon, United States senator
Was given a banquet, where it happened their host
Introduced to him one who had answered the toast
"To the North and the South." But Barlow's eyes shone
As Gordon on hearing the name asked,
"And one of that family of that General Barlow who died
On that first day near Gettysburg?"
"Nay," Barlow replied,
"But he did not die there. It is he whom you see,
And you, General Gordon, the man who saved me.
My wife got your message that same afternoon
She started at once, and so opportune
"Was the gift of your brandy that it kept me alive
With the hope your words kindled that she might arrive
In time, as she did. How we treasure that flask
Not one in our circle needs ever to ask."
The tears lay thick on the cheeks of both,
And they turned to their host, as men being loth
To be in the limelight when the strained heart chords thrill,
Lest some one should charge them with weakness of will.
Oh, never before had men heard when at war
Of love as a balm for the wound or the smart!
Heaven's blessing be on them, the Blue and the Gray,
Privates, officers, all, this Memorial day!
What if feeling ran high and some still opposed!
In emergencies few ever showed them selves frow.
How could they be such? On north, south, east and west
Ingrained lies the thought that our flag is heaven bless'd.
But again we are one, and with hearts full of love
We can join in a prayer to the Ruler above,
Entrusting His care this Memorial day
For our country and flag, for the Blue and the Gray.
And the down-trodden race one great cause of the fray,
Yet the lesson was learned and impressed upon all
While "united we stand," if "divided we fall!"



"Where on earth did you get this hair oil?"
"That's not hair oil; it's liquid glue."
"Great Jupiter! Then that's why I can't get my hat off!"—New York American.



Husband—Why, dear, are you putting on all that makeup?
Wife—Going to have my picture taken and want to look natural.—Chicago News.



Ad—She's pretty and rich. If I only know whether or not she is foolish!
Bo—Why don't you propose to her?
If she accepts you may be sure she's not very bright.—Philadelphia Press



Miss Young—Did you tell your sister-in-law I wore four shoes?
H. Tully—Certainly; two on each foot.—Boston Globe.



Tabitha the Cat—Which would you rather live with, a married woman or an old maid?
Rings the Dog—A married woman for mine every time. When things go wrong she'll take it out on her husband and let me out.



Mistress (in awed voice)—Nora, my husband is just raving over those chops you sent up. He says they are raw, and he is acting like a wild man. The Cook (placidly)—Thin shure, mum, he is acting like a wild man raw meat is the food for him.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Common Council of the City of Bandon, Oregon, until half past seven o'clock p. m. Wednesday the 29th day of October 1913 for the improvement of First Street North, in Bandon Heights from the East line of Harlem Ave. to the West line of June Ave. in the City of Bandon, Oregon, according to the plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Recorder and there open to the inspection of all persons interested therein. All bids must be in accordance with the requirements accompanying said specifications and upon blanks for that purpose which will be supplied upon request at the office of the City Recorder. A certified check of five per cent of the amount of the bid must accompany the bid to be forfeited to the said City of Bandon in case the contractor fails to enter into a contract with the said City within five days.
The Common Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Dated at Bandon, Oregon this 11th day of October 1913.
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Notice of Final Account.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, has filed in the County Court of Coos County, Oregon, the final account in the matter of the estate of Mary Yeager, deceased, and that the Honorable John F. Hall, County Judge, has appointed Monday, November 3, 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day and at the Court House at Coquille, Coos County, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing objections to such final account, and the final settlement and distribution of said estate and has directed the undersigned administrator to give notice of such final hearing.
Now therefore, all persons are hereby notified that a hearing will be had on such final account at the above stated time and place and that those having objections thereto or the closing of said estate must file and present same on or before such date.
This notice is published in the Bandon Recorder, a semi-weekly newspaper published in Coos County, Oregon for four consecutive weeks, the first on Friday, Sept. 26th, 1913, and the last on Friday, Oct. 24, 1913, being published five (5) times.
ESTHER YAAGER MANN, Administrator of the estate of Mary Yeager, deceased.
GEO. P. TOPPING, Attorney for Estate.
Sept. 26-Oct 24F

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