

SEMI-WEEKLY BANDON RECORDER

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF BANDON

THANKSGIVING.

Thursday will be Thanksgiving Day, and it behooves the people of Bandon to forget the busy cares of life for one day at least and give thanks for the many good things that have come to us during the past year.

You could not enumerate all the blessings you have received but we will try to mention a few of them for you. You have been possessed of good health and prosperity and the outlook for our city is better than at any time in the past. One of the direct benefits that have come to all of us, is our Port Commission, which will make for a larger and better Bandon, and Coquille Valley. Many permanent improvements have been and are being made in our city, all of which add to the prosperity of all of us, and we are told on good authority that a number of new business houses are going up as soon as First Street is opened through. We also are assured that we will have a railroad by 1915, which will be another great boon to the country.

With all of these good things either here or coming it would certainly seem that everybody ought to give thanks for one day at least, so let us lay aside our busy cares on Thursday and give due thanks for our blessings.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement in the loss of our wife and mother, and we especially want to thank the W. R. C. for their kindness.—S. C. Rockwell and family.

Thanksgiving Service.

There will be service at the Episcopal church Thanksgiving Day at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon. All are invited.

Tonight, if you feel dull and stupid, or bilious and constipated, take a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets and you will feel all right tomorrow. For sale by all dealers.

Hotel Gallier

Thanksgiving Dinner

Thursday November 27th. 1913

6:30 to 7:30 P. M.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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|-------------------------------------|---|-------------|
| TURKEY GIBLET IN CREAM | CABBAGE SALAD | COMSOUME |
| BOILED MACKEREL, BROWN BUTTER SAUCE | WELCH BAREBIT | |
| BEAN PICKLES | PEACH FRITTERS, FRUIT SAUCE | CELERY |
| BOILED LEG OF MUTTON, CAPER SAUCE | GALLIER RANCH CRANBERRY SAUCE | |
| CORNER POT PIE | ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF, AU JUS | |
| SPAGHETTI AND CHEESE | BAKED SQUASH | |
| BRANT TURKEY, OYSTER DRESSING | CREAMED FRENCH PEAS | |
| BRANT LOIN OF PORK, FRIED APPLES | ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING, BRANDY SAUCE OR HOT SAUCE | |
| MASHED POTATOES | BANANA PIE | CREAM PUFFS |
| | COFFEE | |

Many Boats Travel Between San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego

The "Speedwell"

Accommodations between these ports are always taken

THERE'S A REASON

SPEED—San Francisco 36 hrs, Twin Screw. SAFETY—"Wireless."

COMFORT—Large clean staterooms, hot and cold running water.

To be certain of securing accommodation upon this popular boat, the finest out of the Coquille River, better step into office of nearest agent at once and get tickets

Sails November 30, Sunday noon
Bandon Warehouse Co., Gen. Agts.

AGENTS: C. M. Shoals, Coquille; H. Songstadson, Marshfield; Joe Schilling, Myrtle Point

GREAT RICHES IN COOS CO.

The following article is from "The Key to Success," published by the Oregon Home Builders Association, of Portland.

Coos county probably contains the greatest aggregate of undeveloped wealth of any similar area on the Pacific Coast, and perhaps in the world. To the average citizen of Oregon, even to the residents of that county, as well as the people of the world at large, in the range and extent of its undeveloped riches, it is a terra incognita—a world unknown. By those who have made a study of the matter, it is regarded as one of the few places that might exist in prosperous and luxurious comfort by all the world, forgot an empire of itself and within itself.

The county has everything in the way of undeveloped wealth. There are great mines of gold, silver, lead, copper and coal. But little has been done with any of these mineral resources save with the coal fields. During the past few years there has been considerable activity in gold mining in placer diggings.

The coal fields are the largest and so far as known the only very important coal deposit in the state. According to the reports of the geological survey there are about 520 square miles of territory underlain with coal—the coal fields by borings show an average thickness of between 25 and 30 feet. There are thousands of square miles of the finest merchantable timber in Oregon and hundreds of thousands of acres of fertile fruit, garden and dairy lands. The fisheries of the bays, river and ocean pay an untold and perpetual source of wealth production.

The coal mining industry of Coos county is only in its inception. Coal has been produced commercially for nearly 50 years. The coal is sub-bituminous in character, burns with a clear flame and gives off enormous heat. It has been used extensively for many years on steamers engaged in the coast and oriental trade. Owing to lack of transportation facilities, other than water transportation, coal mining has not been developed extensively, and the great untold resources of a wealth producer is all in the future.

If it difficult for the proper phase attention has never been attracted to wealth production attendant on successful coal mining to appreciate just what is meant by stating that there is 520 square miles of coal fields, the average thickness of the coal bed being at least 20 feet. A field of coal one foot thick and an acre in extent contains something more than a thousand tons of coal, and 20 feet thick will produce 20,000 tons to the acre. The net return or profit to the coal miner (outside of labor and market cost) at \$1.00 a ton, would give the essential value of a square mile at nearly \$13,000,000. If the figures were divided by even 50, the dormant wealth in coal would indicate a new California.

These coal fields have on their surface as fine a body of raw timber as can be found anywhere, and generally speaking once the coal has been mined and the timber cut, the lands remaining will be as valuable for intensive or dairy farming as are the other fertile lands of western Oregon.

Half the area of Coos county is covered with a dense forest growth. The timber consists of Douglas fir, the other fir and pine, Port Orford white cedar, spruce, hemlock, myrtle and scattered trunks of maple and ash. Although the lumberman has been operating in Coos county for a full generation the trees that have been made in the forests have been almost obliterated.

During the past few years there has been great development in the lumber industry. At Marshfield, which is the most populous town of the county, the C. A. Smith Lumber Company has two immense mills,

and a large wood pulp mill. The company operates a coal mine and a shipyard. It also operates a large sawmill of large size, and in this way dispenses of between four and five million feet of lumber yearly.

At the town of North Bend, three miles from Marshfield, there are two large saw mills, which maintain operations for an average of 10 months in the year. At Coquille there are two mills and between that point and Bandon, at the mouth of the Coquille river, are a number of other mills, some of them being large size. Shipments of lumber, railroad ties and telegraph poles from each of these plants is a very large business.

Coos is the principal herring county of the state, the annual herring output exported being about one million pounds. Much of this herring finds a market in San Francisco and other California ports. Although dairy farming is the principal agricultural activity of the county, a great part of the lands that are in this are in use, and when the development comes where our dairy cows are now kept there may be raised for a hundred or more.

Other forms of farming are followed with success on fields which were easily handled. It is to be expected that as the lands are cleared of their timber, farming will be developed, and ultimately the county should produce great crops of hay, grain and vegetables.

Some kinds of fruit grow in this country as they do nowhere else. This is particularly true of the Gravenstein apple, Italian prunes and cherries. All the small fruits produce largely and of fine quality. In the woods there grow wild, of large size and luscious flavor the huckleberry, wild strawberries and blackberries and other small fruits.

At the mouth of the Coquille river is the city of Bandon, with about 3000 people, and one of the largest communities in Oregon. Besides the large mills here Bandon has a woolen mill, several small manufacturing establishments and a very extensive fishing industry. The lumber output of Bandon during the present year will be in excess of 100,000,000 feet

The Red Tag Sale Continues

In consideration of the liberal patronage during our Big Sale we have concluded to leave the red tags on until Saturday night, Nov. 29th. This will include all new goods now arriving on every steamer. Don't let this week pass without taking advantage of this big sale, for it is the greatest opportunity ever offered to Bandon shoppers. Watch the window display.

Bandon Dry Goods Co

NOTE YOUR BALANCE



on hand and your Thanksgiving Day will be the anniversary of the day you opened an account here and commenced to think twice before spending a check, always making sure. And the money that remains in started the money you will have come to us—thankfully. Why not today?

THE BANK OF BANDON

Read the Bandon Recorder and get the news while it is News.

News item appearing in local newspaper four days before "FIFIELD" sailed last trip. "Seven passengers were refused transportation on the 'Field' on account of all accommodations being sold.

Disappointed Were Many

Who were unable to secure passage on the good ship

"FIFIELD"

Sails Again

Wednesday, December 3rd

To be certain of securing accommodation upon this

Wireless, Twin Screw Steamer

better step into the office of any of following agents and purchase tickets NOW

Bandon Warehouse Co., Gen. Agts
C. M. Shoals, Coquille; H. Songstadson, Marshfield; Joe Schilling, Myrtle Point