

SEMI-WEEKLY

BANDON RECORDER

Advertisers!
The Recorder covers the
Bandon field thoroughly

VOLUME XXX

BANDON, OREGON, TUESDAY, MARCH, 1914 10

NUMBER 21

Job Printing!
A modern equipped job
printing department.

BEST SUMMER CLIMATE HERE

OREGON COAST CITIES OFFER
REFUGE FROM SUM-
MER HEAT.

Average Temperature in July and
August Much Lower Than at
Eastern Resorts.

The following comparison of the
merits of the Oregon coast country
as summer resort, appears in "The
Oregon Country," a publication is-
sued by the Portland Commercial
Club, and is written by Edward A.
Beals, District Forecaster of the
Weather.

Millions and millions of dollars
spent every year by people who leave
their homes temporarily for a change
of climate. In winter some of the
most famous resorts attracting these
people are the Riviera on the Gulf of
Genoa, Florida and Southern Califor-
nia, and in summer many of these
people go to Switzerland, Brighton
England, Ostende, Belgium, and to
places along the Atlantic coast from
Bar Harbor to Cape May. While the
matter of a change of climate is par-
amount with nearly all of these peo-
ple, the character of the accommo-
dations provided for them is an im-
portant secondary consideration in
choosing a location where the sum-
mer months can be enjoyed.

We cannot expect to make a winter
resort of Oregon, but our summer
climate is as good if not better than
any of the places mentioned. What
we lack is accommodations for the
guests, and we need a man like Mr.
Flagler who built the Florida hotels
and railroads to put Oregon on the
map as a summer resort. With less
capital than he expended to make the
east coast of Florida the home of
thousands of northern people, Oregon
could be made the summer home of
many more thousands of people.
Winters can be endured by the wealth-
y in a cold climate without great
discomfort, but in a hot climate they
suffer from the heat equally with the
poor; therefore where one person
would go to Florida for the winter
many would go to Oregon for the
summer, if they only knew the de-
lights of our summer climate, and
can find here the other attractions
purely artificial, that are to be found
at eastern and southern resorts.

Statistics are not available to show
climatic comparisons with European
resorts, but I am satisfied if they
were our climate would make a favor-
able showing. Among the advan-
tages we enjoy over the Atlantic re-
sorts are fewer thunderstorms and
less rainy days. On the North At-
lantic coast during July and August,
rain falls on an average one day out
of three, while on our coast the av-
erage is one day out of six. During
the same months, according to the
record for the past five years, thun-
derstorms on the Atlantic coast av-
eraged at Block Island six each sea-
son, and at Atlantic City eleven sea-
son. At North Head on our coast,
only one thunderstorm occurred in
the five years, which shows us to be
practically immune from this class
of disturbance.

The following table shows the av-
erage temperature in degrees Fahr-
for July and August at the places
mentioned:

	July	August
Bar Harbor	66	64
Block Island	68	68
Narragansett Pier	70	69
Atlantic City	72	72
North Head, Wash.	58	58
Newport, Oregon	57	58
Bandon, Oregon	58	58

The figures in the table show that
our coast temperatures average about
10 degrees lower than at the eastern
resorts, which is certainly an asset
worth exploiting.

Besides our beaches with their un-
rivalled climate we have the Cascade
Mountains with their snowy peaks,
the beautiful Columbia, Willamette
and Deschutes rivers, numerous min-
eral springs, with curative qualities
equaling those of Carlsbad, Crater
Lake and the Geysers in Josephine Co.,
which combined gives us scenic effect
not exceeded in Switzerland which is

the summer playground of Europe.
Our advantages for fishing and hunt-
ing are better than in Europe or any-
where in the eastern states and on
our lakes and rivers boating and
yachting can be pursued without hin-
drance. Nature indeed has been
most bountiful in giving us nearly
everything necessary to satisfy the
desires of man, and with the good
roads movement well started the
beauties of our country will soon be
accessible and then all we need is
hotel accommodations, playgrounds for
children, and the usual facilities for
outdoor recreation for grown-ups,
such as golf greens, polo fields, ten-
nis courts, etc., to start the tide of
travel this way.

Card Party a Success.

The Five Hundred party at the K.
of P. hall Friday night, given for the
benefit of the Bandon Library was a
success in every particular, except
that the attendance was only about
half what it should have been. The
library committee did everything
possible to give their guests a good
entertainment and the refreshments,
consisting of cake and punch, were
most delicious.

The Library is a most worthy
cause and should at all times have
the support of the general public, but
upon this occasion there were only
enough people present to fill fourteen
tables whereas there should have
been twenty-five or thirty.

The first prize for ladies was won
by Mrs. A. S. Elliott and the con-
solation by Miss Elizabeth J. Rod-
gers. The first prize for gentlemen
was won by Mr. Phillips and the
consolation by Ben Elgin.

Find Coal in Coos Bay.

The dredge Seattle, working in
Coos Bay, delivered up about three
tons of coal Wednesday and the peo-
ple of Marshfield are busy speculat-
ing as to whether the coal was dump-
ed into the bay by some barge or whether
it is a real vein of coal under the
water, but the former theory seems
to be the prevailing one. The Coos
Bay Times says: Historians of the
county disagree as to the origin of
the coal or how it came to be in the
bay. Charles Powers, who was em-
ployed at the bunkers for several
years, says that the coal is the over-
flow that comes from the ships load-
ing at the bunkers near by. Mr.
Powers says that several years ago
a barge load of coal overturned near
the bunker. Mr. Powers places a
conservative estimate of the coal that
will be yielded by the bay at 200
tons. Hugh McLain explains the
presence of the coal by the overturn-
ing of two barges several years ago.
"I think that there is not less than
100 tons of coal in the bay near
these bunkers," said Mr. McLain to-
day, "as every time a ship loads not
less than 1000 pounds are dashed
overboard through careless methods
in loading."

Forest Notes.

Canada has 25 million acres in
timber reserves, as compared with
187 million acres in the national for-
ests of the United States.

Apple wood is the favorite mat-
erial for ordinary saw handles, and
some goes into so-called briar pipes.

New Jersey has a timbered area
of about two million acres, on which
the timber is worth about \$8,500,000
on the stump. It is mainly valu-
able as cord wood.

Many of the forest fires attrib-
uted to rail roads are caused not by
sparks from locomotives, but by cig-
ar and cigarette butts thrown from
smoking car windows.

Port Orford cedar of the Pacific
coast, recently tried as a substitute
for English willow in the manufac-
ture of artificial limbs, has been
found unsatisfactory. While light
enough, it is too coarse and brittle.

As an experiment, the supervisor
of the Beaverhead national forest is
stripping the bark from the bases of
a number of lodgepole pine trees at
various periods before they are to be
cut for telephone poles. This gird-
ling causes the trees to exude resin,
and it is desired to find what effect
this may have as a preservative
treatment for the poles.

Chase for County Judge.

W. C. Chase of Coquille was in
Bandon this morning looking after
his political fences in his campaign
for county judge.

Mr. Chase is an attorney and is well
known in Coos county, having been
Joint Senator from Coos and Curry
counties.

MASS MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT AT COMMERCIAL CLUB HALL

ALL CITIZENS ARE REQUESTED TO BE PRESENT
AND DISCUSS MEN FOR CITY OFFICIALS
AT THE COMING ELECTION.

At the meeting of the Commercial Club last Fri-
day night it was decided to hold an open mass meet-
ing next Friday night, March 13th, for the purpose
of discussing proper candidates for city officials be-
fore the election in June. This is not to be a meeting
to nominate anybody in particular for office, neither
is it to be an exclusive Commercial Club meeting,
but every voter in the city regardless of whether
they belong to the Club or not are urged to be pres-
ent at this meeting and offer any suggestions they
may have.

It is the desire of the Club to get the best men
for the offices regardless of political affiliations or
whether they are members of the Club or not.

Every citizen in the town is interested in seeing
the best possible men in office, and the proper time
to discuss these matters is before the regular town
caucus, so that we can get the men who are the most
agreeable to the greatest number.

Remember the date, Friday evening, March 13,
at the Commercial Club hall, and remember that
everybody is urged to be present whether they are
members of the Club or not.

Entertainment Was Success.

The dance and entertainment given
by the patrons of the High School
to the faculty and students at the
Wigwam Saturday night was a most
enjoyable affair in every particular
and all present expressed themselves
as highly pleased with the evening.

The entertainment was financed by
the business men of Bandon and had
their hearty support as they consid-
er it a good thing to get the
schools and the people in closer har-
mony and such entertainments al-
ways help.

Along the Waterfront.

The Elizabeth sailed Sunday morn-
ing with 156,000 feet of lumber, 78
cords of match wood, 1033 bundles
of veneer slices, 20,450 feet of box
shooks, 8 tons of miscellaneous
freight and the following passengers:
Sam Gerber, M. Anderson, Carrie
Mamresley and child, Horace Rich-
ards, Geo. Bohmer, J. Snyderger, J.
W. Elwell, A. A. Levy, David Brown,
Francis Hartley, A. Berglund, wife
and two children, and R. E. L. Bedil-
lion.

The Patsey sailed Sunday morn-
ing for Portland with 2083 ties, 2000
feet of lumber and 15 tons of mis-
cellaneous freight.

The Tillamook sailed Sunday morn-
ing for Portland with 3713 ties.

The Fifehead sailed yesterday morn-
ing with 450,000 feet of lumber and
the following passengers: Mrs. D.
Dawson, Mrs. Chas. McBride, C. R.
Moore, M. T. Rundle, Flossy Rundle,
Roy Rundle, Earl Rundle, Ivan Run-
dle.

The Speedwell sailed from here
Sunday morning for California via
Coos Bay with a full cargo of ties and
poles.

The Bandon sailed this morning for
San Francisco with 450,000 feet of
lumber.

Odd Fellows to Coquille.

Fourteen members of the Bandon
lodge I. O. O. F. chartered the "Las-
sie" last Friday night and went to Co-
quille and attended a meeting of the
Odd Fellows of that city. The meet-
ing was held in honor of Judge John
Mghrdul emfwpv vbgkj etain shr
F. Hall of Marshfield, Grand Warden,
of the Grand Lodge of Oregon, who
was making his official visit at Co-
quille. A session of the lodge was
held and a banquet served by the
Hebekehs. The boys who went up
from Bandon report they were roy-
ally entertained. Grand Warden Hall
will make his official visit to Bandon,
March 26th, at which time a big meet-
ing and banquet will be held.

Dow's Body to California.

The funeral of F. S. Dow, who com-
mitted suicide by jumping into Coos
Bay last Friday, was held Sunday
and the body is being taken to San
Francisco on the Speedwell, and will
then be taken to Los Angeles and
buried at National City, a suburb of
Los Angeles.

A coroner's inquest was held Fri-
day evening after the body was re-
covered and the verdict of the jury
was as follows: "We find that F.
S. Dow came to his death by drown-
ing due to suicidal intent while suf-
fering from temporary aberration."

According to the Coos Bay Times
nothing new has developed in the
case. Mr. Dow left four notes, one to
his wife, one to a brother, one to
Mr. Allen, auditor of the Balfour-
Guthrie Co., and one to W. P. Mur-
phy, in which he asked Mr. Murphy
to co-operate with Mrs. Dow in set-
tling up his affairs.

Spruce Valley News.

D. H. Jackson and J. H. Shields
and families of Bandon visited at the
A. B. Reese home Sunday.

Miss Goldie Hufford and Miss Ma-
bel Newman were Sunday guests at
the Henry Neal home.

Mr. Boon Lee had the misfortune
to get his hand badly injured last
week, but it is much better now.

B. F. Shields took a load of pro-
visions to the Cut Creek Mine last
week. Mr. Furbush, the manager,
reports that they are doing fine with
the mine and have taken out an ounce
of platinum every day for some time.

Spruce Valley has been visited sev-
eral times lately by a chicken thief.
Saturday night a raid was made on
Wm. Griffith's hen house, but one of
the boys, hearing the dogs bark, went
out and fired three shots as a warn-
ing. The thief dropped part of the
chickens and ran, but succeeded in
getting away with one. The next
time he visits a chicken house he will
be branded so his name will also be
known.

A. B. Reese's cow has been shot
twice in the past two weeks with
a 22-calibre gun. The party is known
to Mr. Reese and he had better be
more careful in the future.

Meredith Here Sunday.

W. H. Meredith, of Wedderburn,
candidate for Congress on the Dem-
ocratic ticket passed through Ban-
don Sunday night on his way home
from a business trip to Portland. He
was also looking after his political
fences in this part of the congress-
ional district and reports that the
outlook is very flattering.

Coos May Go Dry.

There is bound to be a hot fight
made in Coos county in the state-
wide prohibition movement. Outside
managers have already entered the
Coos county field and are getting
ready to begin the movement here.
As it is now outlined the campaign
is to be one of education and the
newspapers are to be used to advo-
cate the cause of prohibition. In ad-
dition there are to be cartoon illus-
trations used and the speakers will
be here with talks and illustrated
lectures. While it is believed Marsh-
field and North Bend will vote wet,
there is going to be a close contest
in the outside precincts and it would
not be surprising if Coos county lined
up in the dry column.—Marshfield
Record.

Game Organizations to Meet.

Portland, Or. March 9.—Delegates
from organizations of sportsmen in
all parts of the state will meet at
Portland, Monday, March 16, 1914
to form a state association. There
are now 54 clubs of hunters and
fishermen in Oregon, and the ready
responses received from these clubs
indicate that there will be a full rep-
resentation of all sportsmen at the
convention.

The overwhelming majority of the
sportsmen are in favor of the pro-
tection of fish and game, and the im-
provement of our game resources.
It will be the purpose of the state as-
sociation to work along lines of gam-
e protection, to agree upon legislation
in order to bring that about, and to
exert the united influence of the
sportsmen of the state to procure the
passage of such legislation.

The objects which the organizer
sportsmen have in view are particu-
larly close to the heart of each angle
hunter, because of the fact that
the fund of \$100,000 or more an-
nually used for fish and game pro-
tection and propagation, is created
by the license fees paid by them.
There is a widespread feeling that
the sportsmen's fund has not always
been used to the best advantage, and
that at times its disbursement has
been influenced by motives other than
the furtherance of the fish and game
resources of the state.

It is thought that the state asso-
ciation which will probably be
known as the Oregon Sportsmen's
League, will adopt a system which
will give to each club in the state
belonging to the league, one vote in
the affairs of the league, irrespective
of the membership of the club or
the number of delegates sent by the
club to the convention. The purpose
of this is to prevent the domination
of the affairs of the league by a few
of the stronger clubs.

Among the entertainment feature
proposed for the delegates are a trap
shoot and fly casting tournament of
the day preceding the convention;
and a beefsteak dinner at the close
of the convention, followed by mo-
tion pictures of a special interest to
the sportsmen.

Profit in Creameries When Rightly Managed

Oregon Agricultural College, Cor-
vallis, Ore., Mar. 9.—"Creameries and
cheese factories are highly profitable
when located in the right place and
rightly managed" said Professor R.
R. Graves, head of the Oregon Agri-
cultural College Dairy Department.
"Organization should not be rushed
into, however without first making a
careful study of the subject, tel-
location and available supply of
raw material.

When a proposed creamery or fac-
tory district can furnish the cream-
ery or factory with the product of at
least 600 dairy cows within a radius
of seven or eight miles a cooperative
creamery should prove entirely suc-
cessful, if the farmers give it their
support. Farmers should do their
own organizing since organization
by promoters is usually unsatisfac-
tory. Promoters, as a rule are ex-
tremely careless about learning the
extent of the dairy industry from
which supplies are to be drawn and
in consequence leave a trail of wreck-
ed creameries. These failures not
only cause heavy money losses, but
set back the dairy industry where
they occur ten years by the loss of
confidence they occasion.

"The honestly built and well man-
aged cooperative creamery will not
only be a financial success but it will
lead to better dairying, better herds,
pure bred bulls, silos and well organ-
ized farms, wherever the operator is
fully alive to his opportunities."

MAN DROWNS IN RIVER

G. E. SANDBERG FALLS OFF LOG
AT CRAINE'S BOOM
INTO RIVER.

Body Recovered and Taken to Co-
quille.—Mother Lives in
New York.

G. E. Sandberg, a young man 27
years old, while working on a
log boom at Craine's camp yesterday
fell into the river and was drowned,
having never come to the surface
again after falling in. Just how the
accident happened is not known as no
one saw him fall. Alf. Johnson was
working with him and had been talk-
ing with him only a few minutes be-
fore, but was several feet away and
was looking in the other direction
when he heard a splash and looking
around saw that Sandberg had fallen
in. Search for the body was begun
immediately but it was about an hour
and a half before it was recovered.

Some think that Sandberg died of
heart failure and simply fell into the
river, as his pike pole remained
sticking into the log, and it seems
as if he could hardly have lost his
balance so long as he had hold of this
pole. Others think, however,
that he might have left his spike pole
for a minute and then lost his bal-
ance, but of course both are only
speculations.

Sandberg had no relatives in this
section of the country, but his moth-
er lives in New York City and a
wire was sent to her yesterday after-
noon asking for instructions for the
disposition of the body, which was
taken to Coquille until instructions
could be received. The unfortunate
young man was industrious and had
no bad habits. He had a number of
close friends among the young men
here, all of whom speak very highly
of him.

Loganberry Growers to Form State Association.

Oregon Agricultural College, Cor-
vallis, Oregon, Mar. 10.—The state
wide organization of logan berry
growers that was begun a few weeks
ago will be completed at Salem on
Saturday, March 14, in the Commer-
cial club rooms. A big attendance
is expected from many parts of the
state, and business of great impor-
tance to the loganberry industry
will be considered.

"One of the main purposes of the
association is to standardize the pro-
duct and take steps to keep ship-
ments up to the standard," says Prof.
C. I. Lewis, horticulturist of the Ore-
gon Agricultural College, who is
working side-by-side with the grow-
ers. The present condition of market
and demand is very satisfactory, and
it is the mission of the association
to keep them so. All fresh fruit, the
dried product, canned loganberries,
all juices, jams and jells, should
reach the consumer in good condi-
tion.

"We also intend to create a bureau
of statistics to ascertain the acreage
yield and market conditions and as-
sist in advertising and distributing
the logan berry crop of the state, we
want to avoid the mistakes that have
hampered the other fruit industries
of Oregon.

Commercial Club Ball Saturday.

The Grand Ball under the aus-
pices of the Bandon Commercial
Club will be given at Bank Hall Sat-
urday night and every citizen who is
interested in the welfare of the city
should at least buy a ticket, whether
he attends the dance or not. The pro-
ceeds of the dance will go towards
getting out some literature for ad-
vertising purposes, and everybody
ought to be interested.

Those who attend the dance may
rest assured that they will be given
a good time, as the committees are
working hard and everything is in
readiness.

F. C. Drews, manager of the Coos
Bay Home Telephone company, is
in the city from Marshfield today,
looking after the business of his com-
pany.