

# BANDON RECORDER

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## CITY SHOWN TO VISITORS

The Portland delegation of business men reached Bandon on the Charn yesterday noon and stayed over until this morning when they left on the 6:15 boat.

At two o'clock yesterday afternoon the entire party was taken around over the city in automobiles and shown the principal points of interest, including Bandon's beautiful beach, which all were agreed in pronouncing the grandest beach on the Pacific coast, and many of them had seen all the beaches of note.

The entire party expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the city and in fact were surprised to see what a city we really have here.

C. C. Chapman, secretary of the Portland Commercial Club, is the general spokesman for the party and is looking after the interests of the men.

While here the members of the party, most of whom are representing some Portland jobbing house—called on the business men handling their lines and thus killed two birds with one stone.

The party was composed of the following: C. C. Colt, C. C. Chapman, John M. Scott, O. M. Plummer, C. F. Wright, F. S. West, Fred Simington, Phil Metschan, Jr., R. M. Irvine, A. J. Ness, W. H. McVay, J. A. Cook, Addison Bennett.

## LONGEST DRY SPELL.

Portland—Sixty-two days have elapsed since this portion of the earth has felt the pattering of rain drops. This breaks by five days the record for drouth in this section, there having been drouths of 57 days each in 1883 and 1893. On August 2, 3 1-1000 of an inch of rain fell from the skies, not enough to more than label a trace of rain in the meteorological survey of the month. The last real rain storm was on June 24th, when .18 of an inch fell.

## FORTY-FIVE MILES OF THE WILLAMETTE PACIFIC DONE

Eugene—Forty-five miles of track on the Willamette Pacific railway have been laid, the steel crew having reached the fifth crossing on the Siuslaw river. Operations will cease for a week or more until the steel bridge at this point is completed and then the rail crew will proceed to the sixth crossing where there will be another delay. After the sixth bridge is in place there will only be one bridge to finish, that across Lake creek. It is estimated that there will be a week's work on each of these three, and after the last one is completed the track will be rushed on to Mapleton, which is at the head of tide on the Siuslaw river.

It is probably that some kind of celebration will be held at the beginning of train service to that town. Trains are now operating as far as the Richardson place, 37 miles west of Eugene. The road is being well patronized, both in freight and passenger business, even beyond the expectations of the engineers in charge of construction, who are operating the road till it is completed and turned over to the operation department of the company.

Trains have been running to the Richardson place for more than a week and will be extended several miles beyond that place in about two weeks after which the track will be well ballasted. Ballasting operations are progressing rapidly. Quantities of gravel are being hauled from the pits near Natron, double header trains making two trips each day.

The engineers in charge of the work still predict that trains will be operating into Mapleton by the first of October if the present favorable weather continues until that time.

## Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our thanks to the friends who so kindly assisted us during the sickness and death of our little daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Loughheed.

See the Conway Sisters, clever vaudeville team, at the Orpheum Saturday and Sunday nights

## "GOODNESS GRACIOUS" WILL SURELY MAKE YOU LAUGH

"Goodness Gracious" is the famous three-reel Vitagraph farce-comedy that established the world's record for a continuous run in New York City. At the Vitagraph Theatre it sent 250 capacity audiences into paroxysms of laughter in 250 consecutive performances. Universally it is acclaimed the breeziest laugh-maker ever produced, and its 3,000 feet of film merit produces 3,000 hearty laughs. It is the standard by which comedies of the future will be judged, and everywhere the Vitagraph company and its merry comedians have been commended for conceiving an originality and daring in comedy creation which far surpasses anything hitherto seen. In every sense it is a hilarious masterpiece.

Sidney Drew and Clara Kimball Young portray the leading roles, the former assuming a dashing college boy and the latter a love-sick novel fiend. Others in the cast of merry-makers are Ned Finley, who portrays a diabolical villain, who, through 3 reels, covets merrily about like a crocodile on his honeymoon. He is a villain of the most pronounced type and always almost accomplishes the impossible. He would have succeeded had it not been for the timely arrival of the college chap or the cussedness of the camera men, who stopped turning the crank just before the villain succeeded in his nefarious designs. Etienne Girardot plays the "poor old man." He dies early in the act. Judging from the little we see of him, he should have died earlier—for he is immersed in the thralls of misery and woe until the villain steals his red-hot stove, then the "poor old man" dies of a chill. Kate Price is a dyspeptic, gastronomically and mentally. With this bevy of impossible characters, portraying impossible parts in impossible situations, is it any wonder that the melodrama develops into a ludicrous burlesque?

There is little semblance of a story. "Goodness Gracious" was constructed for laughing purposes only. Every idea in it is burlesqued unmercifully and played with mock seriousness. One is at a loss as to how to properly describe the picture. However, the consensus of opinion is that "Goodness Gracious" is funnier than half a dozen ordinary successful theatrical farces. If you enjoy a laugh, if you have a grouch, if you want to forget your troubles, or if you possess a proverbial "mother-in-law," by all means see "Goodness Gracious." It will cure anything from a toothache to appendicitis, and it comes to the Grand theatre, Sunday night, August 30.

## WHEN CORN FOR SILAGE SHOULD BE HARVESTED

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore., Aug. 28.—Corn for silage is preferably cut when the kernels have passed the milk stage and are glazed and dented, according to the O. A. C. dairy specialists. When corn has reached this stage the lower leaves are beginning to turn brown. Corn at this stage makes silage that is more nutritious as well as sweeter and more palatable.

Aside from being more sour, silage from immature corn lacks a great part of the nutrition of the more mature corn. It was found by the New York Experiment Station that corn in the silk stage contained 90 per cent more dry matter than it contained in the early tassel stage, 30 per cent more in the milk than in the silked stage, and 55 per cent more in the glazed stage than in the milk stage. It is thus seen that silage from corn in the glazed stage is two and three-fourths times as nutritious as corn in the first tasseled stage.

When corn is frosted before it has reached the proper stage it should be cut and put into the silage at once. If allowed to stand in the field after frosting until it dries out, water should be added to replace the amount lost by evaporation. Cut corn in the silo should feel moist to the touch. Very dry corn put into the silo without water being added is likely to mold, or fire-fang.

Don't fail to see the "Perils of Pauline" at the Grand Saturday, August 29—a great picture

## GOOD BALL GAME IS ASSURED FOR SUNDAY

The ball game at the Bandon base ball park next Saturday afternoon between the Bandon Moose and the Riverton team promises to be a good one as both teams are determined to win and are practicing hard for the occasion. In the Bandon lineup will be some of the best players in the city, several of whom made good in the fast Coos County league of last summer and others equally fast.

The Riverton team has been winning right along this year and are confident of taking the game next Sunday.

## Doubted Governor's Authority.

Coos Bay Times: Local sportsmen rather doubted the authority of the Governor to close the hunting season as he did by proclamation last week. A query was addressed to Attorney General Crawford at Salem for citation of the authority of law giving such right to the Governor. An answer was received today quoting a paragraph of the laws of General Sessions, Laws of 1911, Section 7, Chapter 278, which fully covers the point. The local men are satisfied that the Governor was well within his rights.

## COOS COUNTY A GREAT COUNTRY FOR POTATOES

There is no place on the globe that can beat Coos county for raising potatoes, either quantity or quality. It is not a rare incident to see a potato field in this county yield from 300 to 400 bushels of potatoes to the acre, and they are of the finest quality to be found anywhere.

The greatest trouble with the potato business here is that there are not enough people engaged in it and another trouble is that in the fall of the year the potatoes are all shipped out, so that by spring, before the new crop comes on, it is necessary to ship an inferior grade of potatoes back from California to supply the demand.

What we need here is more potato growers and a more careful study of the potato market.

## ROSES GROW PROFUSELY IN GARDENS OF BANDON

Portland has its annual Rose Festival, Roseburg takes its name from the many beautiful roses that grow in that vicinity, but none of these cities have anything on Bandon when it comes to raising roses as several of the beautiful gardens in this city will prove.

R. C. McKinnis has as fine a rose arbor as can be found any place. The beautiful roses in the window at the Red Crain Drug Store, grown by Mrs. Crain and Dr. L. P. Sorenson, are as beautiful as can be found any place. In fact there are dozens of rose gardens in this city that will compare favorably with any of the celebrated rose sections in Oregon, California, or anywhere else.

## WILL COMMENCE HOTEL BY SEPTEMBER FIFTEENTH

In an interview with Mr. J. C. Hammel, who is promoting the New Hotel Gallier, he informs the Recorder that everything was now in sight so far as subscriptions were concerned, and that by September 15th, they would probably be throwing dirt for the new building.

Mr. Hammel went to North Bend today to look into the new hotel situation over there, and will be back in Bandon in a few days to start operations here.

## ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETE FOR OPENING SCHOOL.

Arrangements are now complete for the opening of school September 14th. All teachers have been employed and have accepted, so there will be no delays or hold-ups at the beginning of the school year.

Prof. Hopkins is now on a camping trip down the coast but will be back in a few days and will then outline the work for the year.

## SO. PACIFIC WILL BUILD

John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent for the Southern Pacific R. R., was among the delegation of Portland business men who were here yesterday.

In conversation with The Recorder Mr. Scott said that the Willamette Pacific railroad from Eugene to Coos Bay would be completed as rapidly as possible regardless of financial conditions, and that it would then no doubt be built on down the coast to Eureka.

Mr. Scott was very favorably impressed with conditions here and remarked a number of times about our fine beach and the great possibilities of a summer resort here, and intimated that the Southern Pacific would do its share toward developing the great possibilities.

## Sign Painter Arrested.

Coos Bay Times: J. S. Ward, a sign painter who recently left Marshfield with his family, going from here to Bandon, was arrested in that city about noon today. Suits were brought against Ward in Justice Pennock's court this morning by R. A. Copple for the payment of a bill. The Pioneer Hardware Company and George Baines were also parties to the suit. A writ of arrest was issued and Ward was arrested by Constable Blackerby. Upon arrest he promised to pay the three bills immediately, totalling about \$24.00. Costs to the amount of \$11.20 were also charged to Ward.

## Hunter Not Guilty.

Gold Beach—Ed Eggers, who accidentally shot and killed J. Bush in Northern Curry county last fall while hunting deer, was acquitted by the grand jury of the charge of manslaughter.

## Hay in the Middle Ages.

Hay seems to have been little known in the middle ages. Stock was wintered mostly on straw and leaves. Tusser, who wrote in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, gives much advice to the farmer as to the cutting and storing of green branches, which might serve as fodder when pasture failed. He is particular as to the desirability of saving the beech cuttings for the milk cows, whereas for sheep anything would do. A miserable dependence it would appear to us now, but then it seems to have been looked on, if not as a matter of course, at least as a thing practiced by the more forward and capable. There must have been some natural meadows in England even then, but perhaps all their produce was saved for the horses of kings. As far as I can recollect, there is no mention of hay in Shakespeare, if we except Bottom's remark, "Good hay, sweet hay, hath no fellow," and even that suggests its rarity. By Milton's time, 100 years later, "The mower whets his scythe" and "And the tanned haycock in the mead" were familiar country objects.—From "A Farmer's Notebook."

## Strange Timekeepers.

To ascertain the time at night the Apache Indians employed a gourd on which the stars of the heavens were marked. As the constellation rose in the sky the Indian referred to his gourd and found out the hour. By turning the gourd around he could tell the order in which the constellations might be expected to appear.

The hill people of Assam reckon time and distance by the number of quids of betel nuts chewed. It will be remembered how, according to Washington Irving, the Dutch colonial assembly was invariably dismissed at the last puff of the third pipe of tobacco of Governor Wouter Van Twiller.

A Montagnais Indian of Canada will set up a tall stick in the snow when traveling ahead of friends who are to follow. He marks with his foot the line of shadow cast, and by the change in the angle of the shadow the oncoming party can tell, on arriving at the spot, about how far ahead the leader is.—Johannesburg Times.

## A LOFTY MIND.

A lofty mind always thinks nobly. It easily creates vivid, agreeable and natural fancies and places them in their best light, clothes them with all appropriate adornments, studies others' tastes and clears away from its own thoughts all that is useless and disagreeable.—Rochefoucauld.

## MILLER SAYS ROAD WILL BE COMPLETED NEXT YEAR

W. F. Miller, general agent for the Southern Pacific at Marshfield, came over yesterday with the Portland boosters and while here stated that the Willamette Pacific railroad would be completed from Eugene to Mapleton this fall and that during the winter the tunnels and bridges between Coos Bay and Mapleton will be completed and as the other grading is now practically done, the ballasting and laying of rails will begin early in the spring so that it can be completed during the summer.

Mr. Miller also gave it as his opinion that as soon as the road was completed to Coos Bay it would be extended on down to Bandon from Beaver Slough. There is an easy grade from here to Beaver Slough and it is only about 17 miles from Bandon to the railroad at that point. The Willamette Pacific will be completed regardless of the war or financial situation, as the money for that is already provided for, and there are over 2,000 men working on the line. At present there are 65 men working on the Coos Bay bridge. This bridge will be 1100 feet long and will have eleven spans.

The draw will be 150 feet long so that vessels of any size can easily pass through when the draw is open.

## BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

Sam Johnson has sold his Ford automobile to Mr. Cooper.

The Conway Sisters at the Orpheum Saturday and Sunday nights in songs and dances.

"Perils of Pauline" No 5, at the Grand Saturday night. The great \$25,000 prize story.

G. R. McNair left this afternoon for Marshfield and from there will go to Roseburg to attend the Elks convention.

The official number of the Recorder office is 245 First Street West, according to City Engineer Sawyer's map of the city.

3,000 feet of film in "Goodness Gracious," 6,000 laughs in this comedy success. At the Grand theatre Sunday night.

Steve and E. M. Gallier are transacting business in Coquille today.

C. Y. Lowe went to Coquille today as one of the delegation to the oaks meeting in that city.

Mrs. Geo. M. Lafaw, who was at Emergency hospital a few days for medical treatment, has so far recovered that she is able to be out again, a fact her many friends will be glad to learn.

M. J. McKenna left the first of the week for Yaquina Bay where he will look after business affairs and from there will go to Duluth, Minn., to join Mrs. McKenna who is visiting her mother in that city.

Fred L. Leeper arrived Wednesday night from San Diego, Calif., where he had been spending the summer handling a novelty line. He expects to remain here a few days visiting old friends and will then go on to Portland on business, after which he will return to California.

According to parties from Coquille County Surveyor A. N. Gould, who was defeated for renomination on the Republican ticket by Mr. McCullough of Bandon, is going to run as an independent Progressive candidate at the November election. Mr. Kern of Coquille is an independent candidate also.

## Dangeous.

"I am thinking of touring in South Africa next season," remarked the comedian.

"Take my advice and don't," replied the villain. "An ostrich egg weighs from two to three pounds."—London Tit-Bits.

## Facts For Millionaires.

A billion in Great Britain is a million of millions. 1,000,000,000. In France and the United States a billion is a thousand millions. 1,000,000,000.—Boston Globe.

## RILEY COOLEY IS RELEASED

Word has been received from Gold Beach to the effect that Riley Cooley the man who has been held charged with the murder of Thomas Van Pelt, was released by the grand jury, there not being sufficient evidence to hold him for trial. His bondsmen who had signed up for a sum of \$50,000 were also released.

The report states that neither Stephen Doyle, the detective, nor the Spokane banker, who were supposed to be the chief witnesses for the state, appeared at the grand jury hearing, and consequently the case had to be dismissed for want of evidence.

The two men held for manslaughter were also dismissed. They were Geo. Mayer who shot Willard Isenhart last spring mistaking him for a wild cat and Edward Eggers who shot Jay Bush mistaking him for a deer.

## DEDICATE G. A. R. MONUMENT NEXT SUNDAY.

Bandon Post G. A. R. will dedicate their new G. A. R. monument next Sunday, August 30th.

The G. A. R. and Sons of Veterans will assemble in front of McNair's Hardware store at 2 o'clock and the W. R. C. will assemble at the M. E. church at the same hour, after which all will march to the cemetery where the ceremonies will be held.

The public is cordially invited to attend these exercises.

By order of J. W. Felter, Post Commander.

Attest: C. B. Zeek, Adjutant.

## SAN FRANCISCO FIRM OF ARCHITECTS OPEN OFFICES HERE

Mr. Karl H. Scheel, of the firm of Ellison, Stanbery & Scheel of San Francisco, has opened an office in Bandon and will remain here in charge of the same. Mr. Scheel has been in charge of the company's office in Marshfield, but turned that over to Mr. Ellison, when it was decided to open a Bandon office. Mr. Scheel sees great things in store for Bandon, and Coos County generally.

## Forger Escapes in Curry.

Ira Sullivan, a convicted forger, who was sentenced this week by Judge Coke to serve from two to 20 years in the state penitentiary, escaped from the Curry county jail at Gold Beach Wednesday night and has not been apprehended. To make his escape the prisoner sawed four bars from the window of his cell. Where he secured the saw is as much of a mystery as his present whereabouts.

## Infant Daughter Dead.

The three months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Loughheed died at the Bandon hospital at 5 o'clock yesterday morning of pneumonia. The little one had been sick only since Sunday, but grew rapidly worse until the end came.

The funeral was held this afternoon from the Ellingson undertaking parlors, being conducted by Rev. C. Mayne Knight of the M. E. Church.

Mr. Loughheed is employed at the Seeley & Anderson camp.

## THE CONWAY SISTERS AT THE ORPHEUM

This charming sister team will appear Saturday and Sunday night in songs and dances. The Conway sisters have played Marshfield for a week to packed houses. Their act is clean and refined and entertaining; a special program of Universal pictures will be shown each night. Admission 10c and 20c.

## MILLINERY OPENING.

You are cordially invited to attend the Fall Millinery Opening September 2, at the Mott Millinery Parlors.

A number of Bandon and Marshfield Elks will go to Roseburg tomorrow where they will attend the big Elks convention to be held in that city. They will go over in cars and expect to have a genuine Elk time while away.