

Bandon Recorder

Published weekly on Tuesdays by The Recorder Publishing Co., Inc.

Entered at the Post Office at Bandon, Oregon, as mail matter of the second class.

Make all checks payable and address all communications to the company.

Subscription price, \$1.50 per year, in advance.

THE INDUSTRIAL PHOENIX

Man's energy to improve his surroundings and the community in which he lives, too frequently depends upon the rigors of the climate in which he lives and the easier to live the less energy expended. The Coquille river valley is by nature capable of being converted into a "Garden of the Gods" but the garden is few and far between, at least on the lower river. And to the stranger, descending that fair valley for the first time he might—and with reason—conclude that the best name for this region is "The Trail of Abandoned Hopes." So many abandoned enterprises, mills, tumble down coal bunkers, deserted shacks, ruins and remains of some former big fires, rusting and unused logging roads, all are silent tale bearers of the hopes and energies of another day.

Yet the best period of our valley's history is ahead, not in the past. New energy, new ideas and new enterprises will supplant the old—and along new lines—principally agricultural.

LET THE PEOPLE SPEAK

The Recorder has heretofore expressed its disapproval of the proposed amendment to be voted on at the coming city election increasing the maximum tax levy from 19 to 15 mills, unless such increase be submitted to a popular vote.

The Recorder's position has already been crystallized into law by the 1913 legislature which enacted a law now in force throughout the entire state of Oregon, providing that the officer, board or other taxing power of any municipality shall not levy a greater tax than the greatest levy of the past two years unless such increase be first submitted to a popular vote. That is to say, if our city had voted 8 mills last year and 6 mills two years ago, then 8 mills would be the greatest millage that the constituted municipal authority could vote, except by a vote of the people.

This applies to Ports as well as other municipalities and is legislation in the right direction.

JAILED FOR CONTEMPT

Howard Brownell, a Eugene attorney, and son of George C. Brownell, recent candidate for governor of Oregon, must serve three months in jail and pay a \$250 fine for his part in spiriting away and removing a witness in the Eliza Carter case last winter. The penalty of contempt of court was fixed by Judge Hamilton of Roseburg, who delivered a denunciation of the Eugene attorney as Brownell stood before him with an audience composed of Eugene attorneys.

Brownell pleaded guilty but asked for leniency on the ground that his assistance in the removal of the witnesses from the state was done at their request.

"You violated your obligation to the public, yet you expect the Court to violate its obligation when you ask for leniency," said the court, which went on to state that it is the duty of the court to uphold the honor of the law profession.

"Such acts, designed to obstruct justice or bring the laws into disrepute have done more to bring the law profession into disrepute than all the lawyers in this city could do to overcome it. The punishment provided in the statute is too light for an offence like that. We send bootleggers to jail and yet you expect to be let off with a fine. It is bad for a man who does not know the law to do wrong, but for you, who at one time was connected with a district attorney's office, this is a serious offence."

Howard Brownell will be remembered by some of the older residents of Bandon, having been located here about nine or ten years ago. Before going to Eugene he was located for a time at Astoria. His offence consisted in spiriting certain witnesses out of the state and into Washington.

Lumber mills have been repaired and extended to 100,000 feet of lumber per day capacity and will be re-opened in a few days. The railroads into the timber are being repaired. About 100 men will be employed.

A FEW WORDS IN DEFENCE

"The Bandon people certainly make a mistake in taking the attitude the Recorder represents them as taking at Tuesday's meeting. If the people of Coquille and neighboring sections of the valley are going to help foot the bill for making a better port at Bandon, they certainly will not be willing to be the goat, but will insist that the wharves here at Coquille shall be accessible to any freighters that make the port of Bandon. The last decision of the Supreme Court pitches us up to the port good and hard; now we are going to see to it that we get benefits corresponding to the investments we make in the Coquille waterway."

Such a stand as that taken by the Sentinel appeals to the Recorder as unfair, for several reasons.

If a Minnesota congressman would refuse his vote for federal improvements at the mouth of the Mississippi unless the entire river were deepened so that large ships could anchor at St. Paul and Minneapolis wharves as easily as at the wharves of New Orleans, he would be taking a similar stand to that of the Sentinel. Nothing can be expected for the advantage of the Coquille river valley through the development of the port if such a narrow view as this prevails. The people living on Lampa creek would be as well justified in refusing to help pay for the dredging of the river at Coquille unless they were provided with an equally good channel in that small stream.

If the mouth of the Coquille were a small bay without any waterways except small creeks but with a watershed extending to Coquille it would be as much to the interest of Coquille as Bandon to have the harbor improved. This because of the protection it gives in insuring competition in freight.

The mouth of the Coquille river offers the best harbor of any river in Oregon, with the single exception of the great Columbia.

With half the sum spent on the Coos bay harbor the mouth of the Coquille can be made as good a harbor for Coquille would share equally in the development of such a harbor and to view it otherwise would be to be bound to their own self interest.

The proper and best procedure for Coquille as well as Bandon and all the territory tributary to this port is to develop the best harbor practicable at the mouth of the river where alone it is possible to have a harbor for large ocean going ships. The rights of Coquille will be fully observed when as good a channel as is practicable to maintain is developed for them.

To provide as good a channel as is practicable is likewise as much to the interest of Bandon as it is of Coquille.

But the first step in the order of logical sequence is to provide a safe harbor at the mouth of the river first and later on provide such additional improvements as will extend as far as practicable the servability of the port.

When the port was organized it was supposed to be for the development of a port that would offer safe harbor for ocean going vessels and thus give the territory a method of transportation that would enable it to develop. When the people above Coquille to Myrtle Point organized the port of Coquille in order to keep out of the Port of Bandon, they acted against their local best interest and the interests of Southwest Oregon. They delay the development of this port and escape their just share of the cost although they can not help but benefit by the improvement they refuse to help.

When one desires to build a house or develop a port the first procedure is to draw up plans.

To start work without a study of the problem and a well thought out plan of action is a procedure similar to that of a man who went to a blacksmith shop, heated a piece of iron and pounded it on the anvil. It developed into nothing but a misshapen piece of iron because the man had no plan. Finally in disgust he said, "I know what I'll do, I'll make a size and he stuck it into the water. People who would not think of prescribing for themselves when sick but who would consult a doctor, or would not buy a lot worth a couple of hundred dollars without consulting a lawyer to look up the title will readily consent to spend thousands of dollars on an engineering project without taking expert advice.

The U. S. army engineers are of the best experts in the world on development of harbors and rivers. They consist of picked men, finely educated and of vast experience. It is generally customary in cases where the government furnishes part of the money in harbor improvements for the local commission to seek and follow the advice of the army engineers. It is always given free of charge and the governmental regulations do not permit the officers to receive additional compensation.

Harmony is most desirable and if it is necessary if any worthy in-

COQUILLE COUPLE ARE GRANDLY ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Seefeld of this city were among the guests at the wedding of Ellis Kelley and Miss Ruth Young, daughter of the proprietor of the Baxter house and the wedding was of the kind that is a public event. The ceremony was conducted in the M. W. A. hall at the county seat and the decorations included the usual Woodmen features suggestive of the unspared tree and included the Woodmen colors and the Woodmen honors when the event had been consummated. Perhaps the most up-to-date feature of the wedding was the pains resorted to by friends to see that the first evening of the happy couple was one of unalloyed bliss. The original plan had been to kidnap the groom and take him a dozen miles from town with the prospect of walking back. By a little ingenuity, however, the couple gave their well wishers the slip and got away safely to Myrtle Point. But there is no persistence equal to that of the wedding fiend and it was later discovered where the couple were. They were located, made to dress and then were taken to the Myrtle Point hotel where they were compelled to register regularly.

Roseburg voted last Thursday for the \$300,000 bond issue for the Kendall Bros. proposition of a 30 mile railroad and a 250,000 bond feet per day saw mill. The vote was 643 to 78.

PORT ORFORD REPORT.

(From Port Orford Tribune.)

L. Knapp has purchased a Ford automobile which will be placed on the run between Port Orford and Corbin in the near future. The Whitworth Bros., who carry the mail from Corbin to Gold Beach also invested in a Ford recently, and the two cars will be run in connection. When the mail is extra heavy it is planned to have one or handle it while the other will go through with the passengers. With an auto line from Gold Beach to Clifton as it is understood there will be, this will give quick and comfortable transportation through the county.

The late rains have caused much damage in the strawberry crop. Frank Hawkins on his Silver Butte berry farm, did not have more than half a crop while the patch of several thousand plants on the C. H. Pearse farm on Middle Elk, usually very prolific bearers will yield only about a third of a crop—the unmaturing berries having rotted on the vine.

Some of the boys have made several trips to the racks during the past week, and have brought back a number of Murr eggs. These birds have just started laying and the eggs are fresh. Several years ago it was quite an industry gathering these hundreds of dozens which were shipped, but a late law has protected them.

A big run of salmon is reported at Rogue river, last Friday the drift boats on the lower river, all came in with 30 fish to the boat, which, at the price of 60 cents a piece, paid by the Wedderburn Trading Company after furnishing the year, makes good wages for the fishermen.

One of D. M. Moore's road teams undertook to kick a Fresno scraper to pieces yesterday, and as a result one horse had to be removed to the hospital for repairs. The scraper is good for two or three more such horses.

Gems In Verse

FROM THE SIDE LINES.

HE used to go to my old school, The governor of the state; We didn't think him extra smart, Though he has grown so great. Why, lots of times I got ahead Of him in spelling class, And on examination day He didn't even pass!

Why, in our school, there were a lot Of boys who've come to fame. In writing now there's more than one Old Texas Blake, who wrote that book About the Philippines. Was hopeless in geography When we were in our teens!

And Reddy Boreas, the big game man, Who slaughters elephants, Went by the name of a "frail cat" Before he wore long pants! When Chadwick's bull was in the field, He wouldn't cross the stile, And once a jack-o'-lantern Made Reddy run a mile!

It's queer what changes come about! The millionaires, Ben Nash, Would have gone broke some years ago Excepting for my cash. And couldn't pay his rent at the store Until I had him sixteen cents— And now I don't know what he's got!

Well, well, of course I don't complain, But still I don't mean to quarrel. What chance the salary boys have done Because it's just a fellow's talk— May be it's circumstantial, But somehow I can't help but think He was who takes a chance!

So let me write my children here, The home and nothing more! As for the rest, we'll let it alone, And that's how I'd like to know. I'll never be a millionaire, And for my part I'll never be a millionaire, And for my part I'll never be a millionaire.

PORT ORFORD REPORT.

(From Port Orford Tribune.)

L. Knapp has purchased a Ford automobile which will be placed on the run between Port Orford and Corbin in the near future. The Whitworth Bros., who carry the mail from Corbin to Gold Beach also invested in a Ford recently, and the two cars will be run in connection. When the mail is extra heavy it is planned to have one or handle it while the other will go through with the passengers. With an auto line from Gold Beach to Clifton as it is understood there will be, this will give quick and comfortable transportation through the county.

The late rains have caused much damage in the strawberry crop. Frank Hawkins on his Silver Butte berry farm, did not have more than half a crop while the patch of several thousand plants on the C. H. Pearse farm on Middle Elk, usually very prolific bearers will yield only about a third of a crop—the unmaturing berries having rotted on the vine.

Gems In Verse

FROM THE SIDE LINES.

HE used to go to my old school, The governor of the state; We didn't think him extra smart, Though he has grown so great. Why, lots of times I got ahead Of him in spelling class, And on examination day He didn't even pass!

Why, in our school, there were a lot Of boys who've come to fame. In writing now there's more than one Old Texas Blake, who wrote that book About the Philippines. Was hopeless in geography When we were in our teens!

And Reddy Boreas, the big game man, Who slaughters elephants, Went by the name of a "frail cat" Before he wore long pants! When Chadwick's bull was in the field, He wouldn't cross the stile, And once a jack-o'-lantern Made Reddy run a mile!

It's queer what changes come about! The millionaires, Ben Nash, Would have gone broke some years ago Excepting for my cash. And couldn't pay his rent at the store Until I had him sixteen cents— And now I don't know what he's got!

Well, well, of course I don't complain, But still I don't mean to quarrel. What chance the salary boys have done Because it's just a fellow's talk— May be it's circumstantial, But somehow I can't help but think He was who takes a chance!

So let me write my children here, The home and nothing more! As for the rest, we'll let it alone, And that's how I'd like to know. I'll never be a millionaire, And for my part I'll never be a millionaire, And for my part I'll never be a millionaire.

FEATURE EXTRAORDINARY

The All Star Feature Corporation Presents

"SHORE ACRES"

IN FIVE PARTS
James A. Herne's Beautiful New England Play. The screen dramatization outclasses the Stage Version of this great story.

—An All Star Cast—

Charles A. Stevenson..... Nat Berry
William Riley Hatch..... Martin Berry
Conway Teatie..... Sam Warner
Violet Porter..... Helen

GRAND THEATRE

Thursday, June 10th Admission 15-5c
Six Reel Program Six Reel Program

COMING—Annette Kellerman in Neptune's Daughter—Grand Theatre, June 16.

(From the Gold Beach Globe)

Chauncey Carpenter, one of the larvae of the disaster which overtook the Randolph, on Bandon Bar, and Mr. J. Fry came down from Coos Bay in a small gasoline launch. The Star & Crescent, Sunday and reached here Sunday evening just before dark, towing 2 fish-boats and a launch. While attempting to come into the mouth of Rogue River the cable by which the boats were being towed parted and the three boats went out to sea.

The ocean was quite rough, but the two sailors showed themselves to be sailors and thorough masters of their craft in rough weather.

The boats were watched with much interest for some time before they decided to make a dash for safety, and when they did the spectators held their breaths, expecting every minute to see the frail little crafts drop out of sight forever, but at an unexpected moment they appeared on the crest of another wave and were wafted far shoreward to disappear and reappear until finally the cable parted but they finally cleared the breakers amid the cheers of the crowd for the noble little craft and her skillful and brave crew. What was thrilling times for those on shore must have been tame beside that experienced by those gallant sailors.

When well inside the harbor the navigators took a long breath, and the tension of the spectators was loosened and assumed an aspect of repose. When the two daring navigators anchored their little craft at Courland Beach, friend and stranger crowded around to congratulate the new arrivals who had bluffed the ocean, torn and rent by the elements and won.

Of the three boats that were in tow

two were fish boats and one launch. The two fish boats were picked up by the steamer Speedwell and the launch by another boat supposed to be the Daisy and taken to Coos Bay. The launch was owned by Jim Miller, formerly of this place and of late years of Myrtle Point.

A temporary injunction was issued by Judge Wood this morning in favor of the Wedderburn Trading Company and against B. A. Seaborg, John Gustafsson and Fred Caughell from using that portion of the new cannery that stands on grounds of the Wedderburn Trading Company. In building the new cannery the new company thought they were building it wholly upon land owned by A. S. Miller but when the line was established it was discovered that almost half of the building is upon the land of the Wedderburn Trading company. Hence the injunction.

A. M. Collins of Boulder Creek was in the city last week exhibiting some fine specimens of gold, ranging from ten dollars down which he had procured on his claim.

Work on the wharf has been progressing rapidly during the last few days. The piling for the approach are all driven, and work has commenced on the wharf proper.

Fred Jamieson started for Coos Bay Monday, for medical advice over an ailment with his side, something similar to appendicitis that has been troubling him for some time past.

Will Clarno has sold his Pistol river ranch to Mr. Nicholson of Dersmark. After making a short visit to the place Mr. Clarno and family will return to this section to reside.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain

By Dr. Gray

Now at the Gallier Hotel

For One Week

Monday, June 7th to 12th

Office in the Hotel Parlor. All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable

Consultation & examination free

This is Dr. Gray's third trip to Bandon and he has been coming to Marsefield for over five years. He can furnish you with hundreds of testimonials from some of the leading citizens of both places and surrounding country as to his wonderful painless work and high grade dental work, all of which gives entire satisfaction.

Remember the dates and call early!

Bicycle Repairs Saw Filing and Repairing A Specialty
Phone 471
P. O. Box 174

S. D. Barrows
BANDON, OREGON

We have orders for Builders of all kinds and Four Mile Fork also Cedar Box and Boxes