

Bandon Recorder

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OREGON AT THE FAIR

The nation has fallen for the Oregon loganberry. It likes the berry fresh and it likes the it evaporated, and even our old tried and true friend of grape juice fame, the Hon. William Jennings Bryan, says that if the nation must be drunk let it be drunk on loganberry juice. A case of the famous Pheasant brand of juice made at Salem reached Mr. Bryan at the Palace Hotel the other evening just before he started for the big tabernacle here to deliver his address on "This Causeless War." The public and the newspapers agreed that Mr. Bryan orated as he never had before, and said he was full of inspiration. We at the Oregon building knew that it was loganberry juice, and that the newspaper men suspected it was evidenced in a cartoon in the San Francisco Chronicle the following morning showing Mr. Bryan with "His New Love"—a bottle of loganberry juice. Grape juice was given a seat far to the rear, Oregon was pictured as a succession of sites for loganberry juice factories, and in the background loomed the old Salem brewery with its big sign displaced by another announcing its conversion into a juice factory.

All of this with articles in the several San Francisco papers, attracted special attention to loganberry day at Oregon building, July 29, and here thousands from the four corners of the nation smacked their lips over generous samples of the fluid extract, tasted the evaporated berry restored to its original glory with this aid of water for which Oregon is famous, and at the building's domestic science luncheon Exposition swelled consumed loganberry sherbets, ices and pie. Loganberries and loganberry juice literally overflowed the Oregon building on the 29th. O. L. Ferris, representing the Oregon Fruit Juice Company, the first Oregon concern to manufacture loganberry juice for commercial purpose, came down from Salem and cared for a large shipment of the Pheasant brand in bottles of all sizes from the two-ounce to the gallon. A large pyramid of this stood in the center of the floor and hundreds of gallons of the liquid were sampled from the booth. Loganberry jam made from the evaporated berries of last year was served spread on crackers and this caught the fancy of every taster. The Northwest Product Company, now operating the great brewery at Salem as a loganberry factory, sent down a tremendous quantity of juice and this, the "Loju" brand was served to all comers under the direction of Fred S. Bynon, secretary of the Willamette Valley Association. This factory can manufacture an enormous quantity of the liquid. This same concern also

operated a booth here at which registration of sample boxes of the "Forest" brand of the evaporated berry were taken, and after tasting the delicious samples served every man and woman registered without being urged. About 1500 gallons of juice were on tap the 29th and that this advertising stunt will prove very beneficial to the particular concerns involved and to the loganberry business is not doubted by anyone at the building.

In a program of address during the afternoon, Judge J. H. Logan of Oakland, the originator of the loganberry was conspicuous. He told how as a matter of accident he secured a cross between the Texas Early blackberry and the ursinus dewberry, and then an other cross between these two and the Red Antwerp raspberry. This was in 1881 and the fame of the loganberry has grown to the proportions of today Judge Logan was a resident of Santa Cruz at the time, was judge of the superior court, and experimented with plants as a hobby. Though 75 years of age he is still experimenting and with him at the Oregon building on Friday was a three year old daughter, a beautiful little blue-eyed loganberry that attracted the attention of everyone. Commissioner John F. Logan of Portland whose wife was named Berry had a proper place on the program and made a rousing speech on the glories of Oregon, Loganberry and otherwise. W. A. Taylor, of Salem filled with Loganberry enthusiasm, also whooped things up, and both he and Mrs. Taylor are entitled to special credit for their hard work in the preliminaries, though all at the building contributed a goodly share. All Oregon grows loganberry and will profit from this splendid effort.

Thanks to C. M. and G. G. Stackland, of Cove, Union county, the Pennsylvania building with its historic and greatly Liberty Bell has nothing on the Oregon building. These artists, who last week supplied the Eastern Oregon booth with two immense designs in which light and dark cherries were used to form the American flag and an eagle upon a shield have now sent down a "Liberty Bell" done in Bings and Royal Anns. The design is four by six feet, and the representation of the bell, even to the crack in this historic relic, is perfect. The idea pleases the public and the size and beauty of the cherries pleases the visitors even more. Eastern Oregon cherries, coming in two weeks after the Willamette Valley, Rogue River and Hood River cherries, have the field to themselves and attract very much attention. Most easterners have never seen cherries the size of Oregon Bings and Lamberts, such as Eastern Oregon has on display at the Palace of Horticulture and the showing is in the nature of a real treat. Besides the Liberty Bell, the immense flag shown at the Cove cherry fair two weeks ago, and which traveled 1,050 miles to get here, is still on displaying in the Eastern Oregon booth.

Eastern Oregon scored another bull's eye this week. In the selection of officers for the permanent organization of those connected with Oregon activities at the Exposition, Mr. J. A. Lackey, of Malheur county and director of the Eastern Oregon booth was made chairman, while J. A. Ward, of Coos and Curry, was made secretary. Since commissioner Logan's arrival at the building there have been weekly or semi-weekly meetings of all connected in any way with the work here, and these have proved so successful in securing desired results that it was

determined to make a permanent organization. Mr. Lackey, because of his geniality and the lack of vitriol in his system, was placed in the seat of honor. The meetings will continue as heretofore and each and every person will have fullest opportunity to voice suggestions for the good of the cause. This makes it possible for all to work together in unity and to assist Manager Hyland in the effective work that is being done.

Jack London, famous author just in from a five months sea trip, came to the Oregon building the other day, saw the exhibits, registered and under remarks said, "Fine and splendid." To the one in charge, Jack said he could write a book about the Oregon showing. Incidentally he remarked that he had been buying the Coos Bay myrtle wood furniture for several years, had \$700 worth ordered at this time, and that he thought it the most beautiful of all woods. Francis Wilson, world-famous stage artist, has come to the building several times. He thinks the furniture made by the Oregon children, together with the dresses and other features in the educational display, wonderful in the extreme—but not more wonderful than that 75c luncheon served by the domestic science girls from the Agriculture college. Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, the greatest of the great in the Bay region, is another charmed with the domestic science luncheons. Senator Ben Tillman, brandishing a cane rather than a pitch fork, saw the sights and said he would go back to Carolina the happier for having seen Oregon's building and display. Teddy Roosevelt failed to get into the Oregon building but saw the Oregon exhibit in the horticultural palace and was "delighted" as a matter of course.

Let it be urged once again—bring the overcoat, the sealskin fur, an extra blanket and the Oregon winter underwear if you want to really enjoy the Exposition San Francisco always has her winter in the good old summer time, and the big show is located on the windiest and foggiest side of the city. July and August are always counted worst of the year and September, October and February the best. July has offered some pleasant weather but more that has been too cool for real enjoyment of the outside features of the Exposition, these being by far the greatest. Don't miss the show but come prepared to enjoy it.

The powers of Europe besides engaging in military controversy are engaged in one of the greatest diplomatic struggles that perhaps the world has ever seen. The center of the controversy centers around the Balkans. Bulgaria appears to be ready to enter the war on the side of the allies provided that they will make certain concessions, which they are now considering most seriously granting. Germany on the other hand with equal diplomatic strategy seeks to stay any move by the Balkan governments. Bulgaria and Roumania lie in the path of and interfere with Germany's shipment of supplies to Turkey. If the Balkan States enter the war with the allied powers, the fate of Constantinople would then be practically sealed. Russia is reported to have an army of six million men, but with no munitions with which to arm them. The opening of the water way past Constantinople is necessary to the allies to secure the safe shipment of adequate munitions to Russia and for the export of Russia's bumper crop of wheat to the other allies. The key to the entire situation is in the hands of the Balkan States, particularly of Bulgaria. Upon the outcome of the diplomatic efforts will depend largely the outcome of the military struggle. The diplomatic affairs appear to be reaching the culminating point, and about to be definitely decided one way or another, in the very near future. Uncertain press reports say that Italy only awaits the development of the next few days, events before declaring war upon Turkey.

And in any event the situation may only become the more complicated, without materially hastening the ultimate results. Watchful waiting seems to have become the policy of the weary world.

The daily papers have all made mention of the fact that fifty two millions of gold and securities was recently shipped from abroad to America. The significant fact in connection with it is, that the gold was all of American mintage. It seems good to know that the eagles are "coming home to roost."

The conference of South American States which the United States has fostered to devise peace for Mexico and which was first participated in Argentine, Brazil, Chile and which became known as the ABC coalition, should now in as much as Bolivia, Uruguay and Guatemala have been added, assume the name of and be known as the "ABC-1110."

Harney County has 9933 square miles, the State of Maryland has 9941, Coos County 1028 square miles, while Delaware has 1995.

Recorder

Ruminations

In this age of scoffers and materialists it is a pleasure to listen to such a man as Commissioner Frank J. Miller giving utterance to such sentiments as he expressed to a recent meeting of Masons in this City. Tolerance and courtesy and thoughtfulness for others, while theoretically approved are apt to be lost sight of in the general scramble for the dollar and it is good to have these qualities recalled to the mind once in a while.

Jane Addams, fresh from the tour of the courts from Europe on a peace mission found in each court the same explanation—"We are defending our rights." None was the aggressor. All were "defending their rights". What a pitiable exhibition of the incapacity of humanity for self government. The doctrine of selfishness has been carried to its logical climax. The theory of every man for himself has been enlarged in Europe to every nation for itself and they have played the game until it has reached the point where no man can move unless to his own destruction. What Europe needs is a complete revolution of ideals.

The opposition to the county court does not seem to be making any great progress. Many might have been willing to show their disapproval of the road policy of the court but when it came to anything as drastic as a recall they will have none of it. The fact develops that considerable of the animus of the crusade is due to personal antagonism to the Watson brothers and quite likely much of this is to the brothers credit being sprung from people who finding they can not be ruled would ruin them. The Watsons are in a measure fortunate in their enemies. With a little squelching of fool friends they will weather political seas all right. The man who insists on being a camp follower with an avaricious eye on the incidental spoils, has been the undoing of more than one politician.

Next to a cheerful giver the Lord must have a soft spot in his heart for a cheerful loser and under this head must be classed P. C. Levar of the Coquille Herald. He was lessee of the Grand Theater, one of the buildings that was burned in the fire at the county seat last week Monday night. His loss was \$1,000. Two motion picture machines and a slide projecting machine were saved from the ruins but the piano and 200 new opera chairs were lost. When the slide projecting machine was examined it was found to contain a slide, with the words "That's all, Good Night" upon it. It was all for the Grand but the slide will continue to do service at the Scenic which has been closed but now opens again for patronage.

Mrs. Hattie Bledsoe was the largest loser by the fire. She owned the building burned, in which were located the theater and Skookum restaurant. Her loss is estimated at \$6,000 without insurance. Mrs. Bledsoe was at Marshfield at the time of the fire. The restaurant was leased by N. U. Moon who used a part of the building as a rooming house. His loss is estimated at \$1,700.

A cage with trained dogs on the stage of the Grand was in imminent danger of being destroyed when one of the Beeson Bros. owners made his way through the building and saved them.

Mrs. Bledsoe, owner of the buildings destroyed by fire at Coquille last week evidently has a few suspicions in connection with the incident for she announces a reward of \$500 for evidence identifying the parties who set the buildings on fire.

M. J. Hartson while driving in his auto last Sunday saw some game at the roadside that he wished to shoot. He stopped his car and grabbed his gun, which he always keeps close at hand. He cocked the gun and started to swing it around to his shoulder. In doing so he accidentally pulled the trigger and the bullet, sped on its way. The wind shield of the car, however, happened to be in its way with the result that the bullet made its way through the large glasses. This made rather expensive shooting for Hartson as the wind shield glasses are worth about \$5 per—Coquille Herald.

Coos Convict Hurt—Harry Morgan of Coos County sentenced in May, 1914 to an indeterminate sentence of from three to fifteen years for robbery, was one of the convicts hurt in a recent accident near Salem. Morgan was riding on an auto track on road back from a wheat field when a pine log struck them. Morgan's injuries were integral but not serious—Times

News of Earlier Days

Interesting Items From Recorder Files of Ten and Twenty Years Ago

From the Recorder, August 16, 1895
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Breuer August 11th.

Queen's Carnival of Wonders played two night to poor houses and took a way from town about as much money as they brought.

There was another holdup of the stage between Roseburg and Myrtle Point barely a week after the last one. The robber did not care as much for the mail as on the preceding visit but confined his attentions to the passengers. Most of these hid their money and the robber got only a few dollars. One passenger who had bragged about what he would do to a possible highwayman was the first to hold up hands when the order was given. The robber of the previous week turned his clothes near the scene of the hold up. It was supposed these robberies had been for the purpose of getting money from Graham, the Coos Bay railroad man as he had been sending considerable during the summer.

The Gold Beach Gazette had moved across the river and was a part of Wedderburn.

Captain Coulson of the Life Saving Service was among those held up in the stage robbery.

A feature of the Pioneers society meeting in the city during the week was the address of Binger Hermann, congressman, who detailed many incidents of early life in Coos County. He gave an account of the arrival of the first piano into the county and of its transportation to the famous Beaver Slough. Carlton's company put on "The Danite" by Joaquin Miller and in the election of officers the following were selected. J. Henry Schroeder, president; Mrs. Lockhart and Mrs. J. F. Schroeder, vice presidents, R. F. Ross treasurer and A. G. Aiken Marshall.

A tract of 100 acres, west of Rosa's mill was burned over under the direction of Engineer Woods.

The last baseball game of the season went to Bandon by a score of 24 to 16, Empire being the victim.

From the Recorder, August 17th, 1905

Mrs. Anna Lorentzen of Dairyville sold her hotel business to J. Sorenson and planned to move to Bandon.

Among those who had been working on the fisheries at Wedderburn were Dale Barrows, Frank Holman, Roy Gibson, Laurence Stitt, Ernest Boak, Chas. Swift and Harvey Morse.

Miss Anna Doyle of Wedderburn was married to Francis Hughes of Sixes August 6th.

Gus. Stillwell who had been absent fourteen years in Montana and Idaho was home for a visit with his parents.

Lois M. Worrel of Kelso Washington was engaged as principal of the Bandon schools for the coming year. Miss Pearl Walker was to have the primary room, Miss Bertha Wilkins the intermediate department and Miss Annie Waldvogel the third room.

A son was born at Randolph to Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hayter.

Eugene Robinson caught 150 silver-sides one day of the week.

Women Temperance

Leaders Meet

The seventh annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held in the Presbyterian church at North Bend Aug. 9th with the following delegates present: Bandon—Mrs. Faulds, Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Haberly, and Mrs. E. B. Fish.

Coquille—Miss Allen, Mrs. Nosler, Mrs. Custer, and Mrs. Longston.

North Bend—Mrs. Nielson, Mrs. Chappelle and Mrs. McCann.

Marshfield—Mrs. Marsh and Mrs. McCarthy.

Myrtle Point—Anna Guerin, Mrs. Herriot, Myrtle Radcliffe and Nellie Hogue.

The morning session was devoted to the enrollment of delegates and the appointment of several committees. At the close of this session luncheon was served in the basement of the church which was very much enjoyed.

At this time Rev. Hisey of the North Bend M. E. church welcomed the visitors with a few appropriate words and Mrs. McCarthy of Marshfield responded. The afternoon session was devoted to reports of secretaries and treasurers of the county and local unions and the election of the following county officers:

President; Mrs. Blanche Faulds of Bandon; Vice president, Mrs. McCann of North Bend; Cor. sec., Mrs. Haberly of Bandon; Rec. Sec., Mrs. Longston of Coquille; treas., Mrs. Ella Guerin of Myrtle Point.

The following superintendents were appointed. Evangelistic—Mrs. C. Waymire, North Bend; Christian Citizenship, Mrs. Annin, Myrtle Point; Flower and Relief Work—Mrs. McCarthy, Marshfield; Literature—Mrs. E. B. Fish, Bandon; Lumbermen—Mrs. McGee, Riverport; Mothers' Meetings—Mrs. I. Strong; Press—Mrs. McCann, North Bend.

Medal Contests—Mrs. Nielson, North Bend; Anti Narcotics—Dr. Shaw; Union Signal, Mrs. Lowe, Bandon; Scientific Temperance—Mrs. Longston, Coquille.

The rest of the afternoon was given up to an interesting program of music and speeches. The resolutions committee presented their report at this time and among other things it was resolved that the Unions use their influence for simplicity of dress, especially among mothers of school children.

Mrs. Jennie Kemp, state president of the W. C. T. U. was present and at the evening session gave a very interesting lecture.

The convention was a very interesting one and all the visitors were loud in their praises of the manner in which they were entertained.

MRS. E. B. FISH
Publicity Committee

When the case against Erick Johnson for fishing without a license came up in Justice Stanley's court last Saturday it was shown that he had deposited his money with a notary and had applied for a license before he started to fish and for this reason he was let off with payment of costs, \$14.

Deputy sealer of Weights and measures Buchtel, of Salem, has notified district sealers that the laws of 1915 require that millwood, block wood, ties and sawed wood shall be sold by a cord and fraction of a cord and not by the load, and coal and ice shall be sold by weight. There is a mandatory requirement that a definite statement be made by the dealer as to the quantity sold, either written or oral, says Deputy Buchtel.



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