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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon
July 14, 1915

NOTICE is hereby given that Harry L. Anderson, of Bandon, Oregon, who on July 22, 1912, made Homestead Entry, Serial No. 08204 for the E 1/2 of NW 1/4 and Lots 1 and 2 of Section 31, Township 29 S, Range 13 W, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final Three-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Manton E. Treadgold, U. S. Commissioner, at his office, at Bandon, Oregon, on the 30th day of August, 1915.

Claimant names as witnesses: Ed H. Jsel, of Bandon, Oregon; Ed Young, of Bandon, Oregon; Pete Spania of Bandon Oregon; G. H. Fish, of Myrtle Point, Oregon.

J. M. UPTON,

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization for the County of Coos, State of Oregon, will attend at the office of the county clerk of said county, at Coquille, Coos county, Oregon on the 13th day of September, A. D. 1915, the same being the second Monday of said month, at the hour of nine o'clock, A. M. of said day and publicly examine the assessment roll, and correct all errors in valuations, descriptions or quality of land,

lots or other property. Petitions or applications for the reduction of a particular assessment shall be made in writing, verified by the oath of the applicant or his attorney, to be filed with the board during the first week it is required by law to be in session, and any application not so made, verified and filed shall not be considered or acted upon by the board.

Dated this 14th day of August, 1915.

T. J. THRIFT
Assessor of Coos County, Oregon

WISDOM'S DISGUISE.

ATHENA of the Parthenon.
Too serious is your brow.
Too much it speaks of saggy deep.
And grim, scholastic vow,
Athena, all your loveliness
Is wrought in somber mold,
Your measured grace of form and face
Is too severe and cold.
Sublime you are, but history's fate
And all the lore of years
Prove Aphrodite's victories
Fall off have wrong your face.
O queen of wisdom's wide estate,
Let wisdom make you wise!
The mightiest mind rules best behind
A warm and gay disguise.
Athena of the Parthenon,
Hold all your wit and worth,
But balance Aphrodite's store
Of tenderness and mirth;
Unhelm your brow, your tresses
Train,
And half your wisdom hide;
Then will you shame your rival's reign
And many a god's beside.
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Official Talks Of Coast R. R.

Says Coast Territory Belongs Logically to the Southern Pacific. They Will Build When They Get to it

D. W. Campbell general manager of the Southern Pacific railroad was in Marshfield this past week and a Coos Bay Times reporter interviewed him something to this effect.

"As to the progress of the construction, I would rather you would ask Mr. Hoo. The last time I talked with him, he told me that the expected to have everything completed so as to turn the line over to the operating department about May 1. Of course this depends somewhat on the delivery of bridge material and other things connected with construction work.

"As to the location of the shops yards, etc. that will depend upon the amount of business that develops for us to handle. Railroad business is just like running a store—you have to regulate your equipment and service according to the amount of business to be handled. Shops according to our understanding of the word means big ones like those Sacramento, Portland and elsewhere. We will not need that kind here now. Of course there will be a roundhouse and shops to make running repairs.

When asked about the possibility of an early extension of the Coos Bay-Eugene line southward to Eureka making a through Coast road, Mr. Campbell said "That would be like keeping two horses when one horse can do the work. Our present north and south road is able to take care of the present traffic and it is not good policy to spend money building roads where the business or traffic does not justify them.

"Some think that railroads can pull money out of the skies but they cannot. However the future may soon make the new line a necessity and when it does, we will build it. The territory is logically ours and it is only good business policy for our company to take care of it as soon as it is needed. Some have expressed the idea that our company was harping railroad construction but most people know how erroneous that is.

Mr. Campbell was asked as to whether the S. P. was in any way identified with the much discussed Grant's Pass-Crescent City line and he emphatically denied it.

"The Grant's Pass-Crescent City line was projected by the people of Grant's Pass to develop the Illinois valley. There has been considerable talk of building this road for twenty years or more. Recently Mr. Twoby took the project over. The relations of Mr. Twoby and our company have always been most friendly but we have no connection whatever with this project. Last week we rented him some cars and equipment to be used on the project but he will pay for their use. It was simply a neighborly turn.

"The same is true of the new road at Roseburg. Mr. Kendall of Pennsylvania is projecting thirty or forty miles of road there to develop a mill and timber. We want to do all we can in a neighborly way to assist him but we have no other connection with it.

The most extraordinary weather prevails at Bandon. Pedestrians prefer the shady side of the street. White dresses of fluffy texture prevail in the greatest number ever seen in Bandon. The sea breeze is scarcely perceptible and Bandon's citizens are frequently commenting on the "too warm" weather and making use of the question seldom used here and else where forbidden, "is it warm enough for you?"

L. J. Simpson one of the Commissioners of the Port of Coos Bay and president of that port has resigned owing to his own private affairs with which his official duties interfered. C. S. Windsor of North Bend has been selected to fill the vacancy.

Mr. Simpson who earlier in the season announced his candidacy for Congress, has withdrawn from the race for the same reason.

G. A. Fox, a varmit hunter and dog fancier of San Francisco, who is now spending the summer camping on Winchuck river, was a visitor in town last Friday, bringing up with him 3 panther hides on which he secured the bounty. Mr. Fox owns a pack of trained varmit dogs which nothing short of a swiftwinged fowl can elude. He uses for starting and cold trailing, a thoroughbred foxhound. After the varmit is started, three savage German sheep dogs are turned loose which will either kill or put up a tree any varmit that walks. As the German sheep dog is an entirely new breed of dogs to the editor of the Globe, we made some inquiry as to their origin and learned they were cross between a Russian hound and a Siberian wolf. They have all the fierceness and fleetness of the wolf and intelligence equal to any shepherd. They are of peculiar grey, very much the color of our native coyotes and have ears that stand straight up, as does a wolf's or coyote's ears.

Mr. Fox is a hunter of many years experience as well as a breeder of bench and varmit dogs. He has probably bred and tried out more different breeds of dogs than any other man in the United States and probably more than any one in the world. He says for varmits, particularly bear, the German sheep dog ranks ahead of any other known breed, as they fight with the same shrewdness as a wolf, unlike the Airdale, Bloodhound or the Bulldog.

Mr. Fox has been camped at the Winchuck bridge for some time and will be in the county two months longer. He has so far killed three panther and is ready to rid anyone range of a varmit anytime he receives an invitation, either by phone or otherwise.

Mr. Fox expects to return to Curry County next year for his summer vacation and hunt—Gold Beach Globe.

According to the Courier, the price to be paid fishermen by the canneries on the Umpqua this year will be unusually low. It is said that the European countries have bought nearly all of the old stock of the cheaper grades of salmon and have left the market flooded with the better grades. The Courier says it is reported that one cannery on the Umpqua intends paying 2 1/2 cents per pound for chinooks and 1 1/2 cents for each silversides.

The gas schooner Gjoa, which had been beached at Eastside for a few days while repairs were being made, left Friday evening for Rogue river, to bring canned salmon from the Seaburg cannery for reshipment. Capt. E. Tenford says that the report that the Gjoa had been engaged in smuggling Chinese from some Mexican port to San Francisco is entirely without foundation. The little vessel has never been south of Rogue river.

Oregon is noted for the quality of its casca or chittim bark, and upwards of 75 carloads of it are sent out of the state yearly. This year wholesale drug firms of Portland purpose to enter the shipping end of the business and they have made overtures to big wholesale houses in various parts of the United States and orders have been received. A leading Detroit drug firm has ordered a full carload. The price quoted by wholesaler to retailer for casca bark in Portland is 4 cents per pound.

It is not illegal to angle in salt water without a license; but remember you are not allowed to angle for any game fish. For instance you may catch perch, flounders, smelt etc., without first procuring a license but if you go trolling for salmon in salt water you'll butt up against the law. The old law prevented fishing for any kind of fish without a license, and people visiting seaside resorts during the summer and fall months were arrested and fined for catching saltwater fish. The new law permits angling in salt water without license, but specifies that the angling must be confined to non-game fish. Salmon and sturgeon are mentioned among game fish.

Saturday night here was quite a large fire in a slashing near the road about 2 miles above this place. There was one large snag burning that looked as if it might topple across the road any minute. Several car loads of people passed this dangerous looking snag and all the drivers speeded their cars up and hurried by. Just when it looked as if it is about to give way and come crashing across the road a car came speeding along. The engine balked right beneath the burning tree. It ever a driver cranked a car the fellow certainly did that owned that stranded one. When he got it started all that could be seen of him and his car was a blue streak disappearing down the road—Coquille Herald.

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Missionary Society, Friday, 2:30.
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8:00 p. m. Preaching.
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