

Bandon Recorder

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WAKE UP, MYRTLE POINT

The Sunday Portland Journal gives a list of 190 first class high schools of the state, as submitted by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and in Coos county, gives Bandon, Coquille and North Bend one each, and Marshfield two. Myrtle Point is not listed, at least so far as the Journal report shows. Wake up Myrtle Point! We know you have a high school, but the inference is that it is not a first class or standard school. We don't even believe the inference. What about it?

GOVERNMENT SHIPS

The present administration is frequently arraigned by some American voters, and after a summary hearing denounced for advocating the government shipping bill. The plan of the administration as outlined by Secretary McAdoo in a Portland speech recently is: To have corporations organized to build and operate ships, and the government become a stock owner with private individuals, and vote its stock as any individual might do. That government ownership of stock is not a new venture on the part of the government, he cites the instance where under the advice of Alexander Hamilton, Congress passed a banking measure authorizing a National Bank at Philadelphia of \$10,000,000 capital, in which the government took 20 per cent of the stock, which bill so passed was approved by President George Washington. That a bill was later passed and approved by President Madison authorizing a similar bank of \$30,000,000 capital of which the government again subscribed for 20 per cent of the stock. That president Roosevelt approved a measure passed by the Congress of his day the creation of the Panama Canal Corporation, of which the government of the United States took all the stock. Would the government participation and co-operation in ship building and operating corporations be springing any novelties or experiments in government affairs?

IT

If the United States Congress had last spring passed the administration shipping bill, instead of talking it to death, there would since that time have been acquired a fleet of vessels which now under government regulation would be used not necessarily where they could make the most money but where the needs and demands of the people most required. Part of these vessels, instead of vacating Pacific waters and exacting 20 cents per bushel of wheat transported to Europe when 4 cents to 10 cents in the more usual rate, would now be transferred by government direction to the Pacific coast to handle the lumber. The European war has not lessened the demand for lumber in South America, Japan or other oriental markets, and Oregon never did furnish Europe any lumber anyway but the carrying fleet has gone into a more profitable business to wit, the hold up game in Atlantic waters. Other vessels would, as indicated by Secretary McAdoo, be transferred to the Indian States, and a reasonable number of them would still be available for exporting grain to Europe. And another IF. Had that bill passed, at the present time cargo ship yard on the Atlantic and Pacific would now be constructing one or more ships, and these vessels are equipped for such purposes, would be constructing like liners, motor and in dividing parts for ship yards, and that little \$25,000,000 property accumulated for the best interests of the greatest number would be creating a life stream in many a hamlet where now all is still.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Woman's suffrage is properly and generally recognized to be strictly speaking a state not a national matter. Nevertheless when the requisite number of states have adopted it, doubtless the Federal constitution will be amended, nothing if applied automatically throughout the nation and without much more than states will be thus forced into line, when they come, if left to their own devices would be found in coming, if such. Practically the last state in the Union, with the majority of higher organized political opinions to adopt the measure would be New York. Yet a state is

a state, so far as modifying the constitution is concerned. It has frequently been a matter of wonder to us why the efficiently organized and financed promoters of suffrage should not follow the lines of least resistance. Nevada is as much of a state as New York. It is completely surrounded by suffrage states, and the sentiment naturally spreads from the neighboring states into its borders. Its handful of voters would not make an average sized ward in the Bronx, yet it is a state, and may be reckoned as such when enumerated for the purpose of amending the constitution, and the opposite thereto would be only nominal. With all territory west of the Rockies thus "conquered" and the Pacific coast solid, such states as Montana, the Dakotas, New Mexico, Tennessee and Florida where the vote is small and opposition correspondingly small could afford excellent fields for campaigning. The eastern states the political hub, should be the objective, and not the starting point of the suffrage movement. The effort expended in the recent campaign to carry four conservative and grizzled eastern states should have been won over some of the western states, which temperamentally are less hostile to universal suffrage which will ultimately prevail. The capture of a sufficient number of the western and middle states to amend the constitution is the short cut to the desired result. While the idea is growing in the eastern states, slowly, the progress for the energy expended, is merely nominal, compared to the results that could be obtained with like energy in more likely and favorable territory.

McADOO

Secretary McAdoo is authority for the statement that when the Spanish American war broke out, Uncle Sam had no transports, cruisers or other naval auxiliaries. That it was necessary to go into market and buy them, that it was necessary to pay what the market might reasonably or unreasonably demand. That we paid \$18,000,000 for 102 vessels that were afterwards retained to junk dealers from \$2,000 to \$65,000. He states that the present requirements of the government for vessels of this class is from 100,000 to 500,000 tons, costing approximately \$30,000,000, for which he advocates an appropriation by Congress, the ship so built as to be specifically fitted for naval auxiliaries and to be used in times of peace as passenger and cargo vessels, under the general supervision of a board of admiralty, specially created to control, all to be built in the United States, manned with thoroughly competent American sailors, who shall receive a reasonable wage, and who shall be sufficiently trained to act as a national force in times of war, if needed.

THE RECENT ELECTIONS

The results of the recent election demonstrate practically nothing. Republicans elected the governor of Massachusetts, to succeed a Democrat claiming that it was on national issues. In Maryland where they lost the governorship, they claim the issues were local. The Democratic inspectors claimed the converse to be true in these states. The fact remains that like all other off years, when the vote is close that it was little criterion by which to judge of the status of the temperate political mind of either state, as each or both may turn to the party, here, here, within a twelve-month. Others claim that it demonstrates the fact of the progressive party, but then who ever he is.

Progressive anyway from New England. The Bull Moose over, did range in those parts, but doubtless runs into the province of the middle west, where formerly grazed the horns and where he will be found still to exist in considerable numbers when next the flock is on the prairie, and the horns are in the rack. Walsh was defeated for reelection in Massachusetts by 6000 votes, yet he received over 30,000 votes while President Wilson carried the state wide with 175,000 votes. Walsh was defeated yet he was elected before with 315,000. He was defeated 17,000 per cent received one of the highest vote ever cast for a Democrat in that old Republic, and a record state, where Republican registration ran from 50,000 to 100,000. July two congressional elections were held, each to fill a vacancy. One New York, and one in Pennsylvania. Each a trust is normally republican and republican were elected by ordinary majorities. Democracy prevailed in New York, although a socialist was elected from one district to the House assembly. There was nothing in the election to indicate the attitude of the numerous American mind toward the present administration. The question of the coming year is uncertain, so far as the recent election are concerned.

We and the other Oregonians gathered at Bay Haven this Monday night, when we were treated from the prospecting trip around Bandon.



Recorder Ruminations

While the national leaders of the Republican and Democratic parties are trying to extract what comfort they can from the returns from last week's elections, neither side has been wholly successful. The light of cold figures it appears clearer and clearer that if either side is to be successful in 1916 it will have to be with the aid of the voters who rallied Armageddon under the standard of the redoubtable Roosevelt three years ago. On the theory that it is easier to catch flies with molasses than vinegar we look forward to a different tone on the part of partisan organs relative to the elections.

There are a number of alternatives suggested which, had they prevailed, the wreck of the Santa Clara might not have occurred. Perhaps the most certain of these is the one that if she had been towed to a pier she would have made the passage in safety.

A real, sure enough, city hall! Can you see it? Effective in architecture, ample in proportions, convenient in location, and one which as we escort our visitors to the beach, we could point at with pardonable pride as we passed it by.

A New York paper calls attention to the fact that while the British excuse for blockading neutral ports is that contraband material thus finds its way through Holland or Scandinavia to Germany, the exports of Great Britain herself in manufactured products of cotton and wool have assumed unprecedented dimensions. Her sales of raw cotton are six times greater than usual. The tariff Englishmen is more willing to trade than expose his skin on the firing line. Says the authority quoted: "Our condemnatory cargoes are appreciated at any price that England cares to pay, after which with war profits added, they are forwarded to customers; with whom we are not permitted to trade." The arrogance and insolence of Germany on the land with her plans for invading peaceful neighbors laid in times of peace, is only equalled by the arrogance and insolence of England dictating the commerce of the seas.

Mr. Bryan and Mr. Wilson are reported to be ready to lock horns on the issue of preparedness for war and the lack of it, and we miss our piece if the former does not, as usual, get the worst of it. It does not detract one iota from Mr. Wilson's plans to recognize that Roosevelt beat him to it by a matter of eight or ten months.

The pirates of Coos Bay lack the romantic flavor of their brethren of the eighteenth century. The swash-buckler with the curling black mustaches was accustomed to take a few risks. The Coos Bay variety waits for the spoils to be tossed at his back door.

The significance of the declaration of House Leader Mann that propriety will be with us before the poll next year is the man who makes the assertion. Mann is the type of a person who sees with his eyes and not with his dreams.

Now that the deer season is ended, suppose we take to the trail of some of these fire legs and see what sort of a figure they will cut when hunted before the bar of justice.

News of Earlier Days

Interesting Items From Recorder Files of Ten and Twenty Years Ago

From the Recorder, Nov. 9, 1905.

The "Bandon Manufacturing Co." plant was being equipped with machinery. The plant, situated on the Elsie road, had had white cedar shingle works in its manufacture and other products. All of the arrangements could be made. E. Dyer, L. A. Philpot and L. K. Fish were the proprietors.

George David had purchased Russ Gardner's interest in the Tappan mine and the latter had gone to his home, Falls.

Alfred Marks was sick with typhoid fever.

Frank Black was succeeded by Dave Perkins as partner in the Dispatch.

The fire department was called out at 11 o'clock Monday night and found the house burned to the ground.

sent to his brother T. G. Lowe at South Yreema, Wash. Although nearly 82 years old Mr. Lowe is hale and hearty and enjoys telling stories of the pioneer times. He is a Mexican war veteran and was one of the "forty nineers". He came to Coos in '56 and has been a resident of the county for half a century. When he came here Empire was the Metropolis and he was county judge when the court house was built.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Topping Monday, November 6th.

The Coody Lumber company was handling one hundred thousand feet of logs daily.

L. J. Badley of the Dalles was here setting up a Burley steam drill for the contractors of the quarry.

Michael Carlson died at Parkersburg Nov. 4th, aged 60 years.

From the Recorder, November 8, 1915.

Mrs. Captain J. Parker of Parkersburg was stricken with paralysis, and was in a flourishing condition.

The salmon catch this season amounted to only 4,000 cases. Smith's cannery put up 3,500 and Tidmond's cannery put up 500 cases.

Fred Kronsberg and Miss Millie Lyons, two of Coquille's respected citizens were married on Wednesday last. They took passage on the Alice Blanchard for Portland and will visit San Francisco before returning.

General Beebe inspected company K at Bandon Major Blumenbach met the inspecting party at Myrtle Point. It was the only official inspection the Bandon Company had ever had and it made a good showing.

The fishing season ended up with a fisherman's ball at Armory hall Saturday night.

Eight or ten buildings were built at Everton during the year.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shoemaker, November 4.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sitt at Cape Blanco, November 5.

An item of interest during the preceding week was the marriage of E. Lewis and Miss N. Lewis which occurred on Thursday of the week with Justice A. D. Morse presiding. The brass band gave the newly wedded couple a serenade and were treated to refreshments and all required to the dance hall were a social evening was spent.

OVERTRAINED.

I've labored all of fifty years And waged with fate a bitter strife. I've wrought again with blood and tears, Preparing to enjoy life. "When once my fortune has been made," I said, "I'll make my bow And take my pleasure, unafraid." Alas, I find I don't know how!

Too long I kept within the mart, Acquiring business stores of gold; Now naught but profits thrill my heart; In growing rich I have grown old! The joys that once I thought to own In culture's realm, at beauty's shrine, Beyond my grasp forever flown. Are lost, and never can be mine!

Now I may do whatever I please, But no contentment can I find; I may not sit and take my ease, A wind swept desert is my mind. So back into the market I shall fling and stay till I am through. Most willingly I tell you why: I do not know what else to do! —Author Unknown.



CHARLEY CHAPLIN in his latest Embassy feature comedy "Work" in two acts, puts over a number of novelty stunts that will amuse you with laughter. Charlie gets a job as a paper hanger and certainly succeeds in mending things up. He builds a fire in the kitchen stove with kerosene—until terrific explosion. Charlie is glad to get through the roof—well—oh—he too good to tell you about. He pretends and enjoy. On a paper hanger had in a two-act comedy will be at the Grand Hotel, Bandon, Wednesday, 8th. Also a B. comedy, "The Woman" in 1-act comedy, directed in the first in two part serial papers. Some more.

LODGE DIRECTORY

Masonic
Bandon Lodge, No. 130, A. F. & A. M. Stated communications first Friday after the full moon of each month. Special communications Master Masons cordially invited.
WALTER SABIN, W. M.
C. S. BOWMAN, Sec.

Eastern Star.
Occidental Chapter, No. 45, O. E. S. meets Friday evenings before and after stated communications or Masonic lodge. Visiting members cordially invited to attend.
ADELAIDE E. REYNOLDS, W. M.
BLANCHE FAULDS, Secretary

I. O. O. F.
Bandon Lodge, No. 133, I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday evening. Visiting brothers in good standing cordially invited.
GEO. H. SMITH, Secretary.
L. I. WHEELER, W. G.

Rebekah
Rebekah Lodge, No. 123, I. O. O. F. meets second and fourth Tuesdays at I. O. O. F. hall. Visiting members cordially invited.
MARY C. BARROWS, Secretary.
MARIAM WILSON, W. G.

BANDON CHURCHES

Presbyterian Church
Sabbath Services:
10 a. m. Sabbath School
11 a. m. Preaching
6:30 p. m. ... C. E. Prayer Meeting
7:30 p. m. Preaching
Wednesday 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting
A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.
REV. WINFIELD S. SMITH, Pastor

Methodist Church
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Public Service, 11:00 a. m.
Evening service, 8:00 p. m.
Mid-Week Service, Thursday 7:30 p. m.
All who do not attend church elsewhere are invited to worship with us.
C. MAYNE KNIGHT, Pastor

Episcopal Church
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching, 2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays at 11:00 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.
REV. WM. HORSFALL, Vicar

M. E. Church South
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
Missionary Society, Friday, 2:30 p. m.
W. B. SMITH, Pastor

Baptist Church
Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.
Preaching Service, 11:00 A. M.
ELDER A. B. REWSE

Church of the Brethren
Sunday Services: Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.; Preaching service at 11 a. m. and at 7:00 p. m.
Everybody cordially invited.
L. B. OVERHOLSER, Pastor

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C. R. WADE
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Physician & Surgeon
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BANDON, OREGON

DR. SMITH J. MANN
Physician & Surgeon
Office in Ellingson Building. Hours, 9 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m.
BANDON, OREGON

DR. L. P. SORENSEN
Dentist
Office in First National Bank building. Telephone at house and office.
BANDON, OREGON

DR. R. V. LEEP
Physician & Surgeon
Office in Ellingson building, Phone 72
BANDON, OREGON

DR. ARTHUR GALE
Physician & Surgeon
Office in Ellingson building, Office phone, 352. Residence phone, 353.
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DR. I. L. SCOFIELD
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