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NURSING HARD TIMES

A man who owed a local merchant entered that party's establishment the other day. Pressed for payment of the debt, which amounted to about \$50, he reached down into his pocket, brought forth a healthy roll of bank notes with quite a number of gold notes as the center, peeled off a \$10 gold note and paid it on account. That was all. The debtor gave no indication that he had immediate use for the rest of the roll of currency. He simply declined to meet his full indebtedness. If several million debtors, with ready cash in their pockets, refuse to meet their obligations, refuse to pay for goods that have come into their possession, not with any idea of repudiating the debt, but simply in response to some undefined and unorganized impression that more important use for the money may develop, things will not open up in a business way, and particularly in a financial way for some time to come. The most useless money in the world is hoarded money, or money that is in the same fix—money stowed in the pocket when there is a just obligation it should meet. It ceases for a time to be currency. Currency moves. In moving, it keeps other things moving. If certain things must be done sooner or later, the sooner they are done, if the facilities are at hand the better it will be later.

IS IT ALL "FRIENDLINESS?"

"Coos Bay has Clear Sailing—Bandon Strikes a Snag," is the title of an article in the Marshfield Sun, reprinted in this issue of the Western World, which gives new light on Port matters. It has frequently been rumored locally, that District Attorney Liljeqvist is acting as special prosecutor for certain big timber interests who want to escape taxation for local port purposes, rather than for the county generally, and for this reason is fighting tooth and nail in the "friendly suit" to annul the Port of Bandon. The article lends color to the rumor, it being very evident that Mr. Liljeqvist has other reasons up his sleeve besides merely testing the validity of the Port. His apparent pernicious attitude might warrant an investigation by the people who are interested in the welfare of the Coquille valley.

The lectures of Prof. Sheldon at the teacher's institute and parents-teachers' meeting were mental treats. The obscurity of Bandon from educational centers of the state makes the opportunity of hearing educational speakers less frequent, but a greater effort should be put forth to obtain more prominent visitors of this kind, especially during the summer months, when they are at leisure. A little money spent in this direction would be a profitable investment. The chautauqua idea is still a live one.

That the opportunities of the dairy business are such that it does not require much previous experience to make a success of that line of endeavor in this section, providing one mixes good common horse sense with knowledge gleaned from the various reliable journals, is the conclusion drawn from the results obtained by R. L. Gimlin of New Lake, as is told in an article on the Farm and Dairy page of this issue. It should encourage more people to begin dairying on a conservative scale.

The Two Milers have shown their interest in the community. It is up to the people of Bandon to meet them half way. Let's get together with the farmers and rural manufacturers; a wholesome co-operative spirit will work wonders where indifference accomplishes nothing.

The Commercial club means business—that beach walk shall be rebuilt.

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THE PEOPLE

No one has yet devised a way With all the new corrections To get the people out to play Their part in spring elections. With horror they will stand and note The way the gang controls Affairs, but when it's time to vote They don't go near the polls. They talk of men they should elect. Fine phrases ever quoting, And on election day neglect The simple task of voting. The people are a funny lot However you arrange 'em; They hate conditions here, but not Enough to vote to change 'em. —Detroit Free Press.

FOUR MILE "SMOKELESS"

Jack Foster was a caller in the valley last week.

There were thirty out to Sunday school last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Manton Treadgold were Sunday visitors at the De Long ranch.

Mrs. Albert Mecum and daughter were visitors at the Miller ranch the first of the week.

School commences in District No. 64 next Monday morning. Miss Kate Willoughby is the teacher.

Cecil Cox has moved his family back to the home ranch where he intends to remain for the coming season.

S. J. Wilson has taken a job falling timber for the Anderson camp above Riverton. Jack is a master hand at this work and is sure to make good.

Last Saturday evening those of the Four Milers who delight in tripping the light fantastic, wended their way to the Foster mill, where they were pleasantly entertained until the "we sma" hours of Sunday morning. The masculine attendance seemed to be more in evidence than the feminine portion but nevertheless all reported a good time. CLEM

NEW LAKE NOTES

Laurence Snyder spent Sunday on New Lake.

Mr. Paul has been housed up with an attack of rheumatism lately.

Jasper DeOs was down at New Lake Thursday, from Four Mile.

The Foster Brothers were looking at some hogs over on the Cox ranch last Sunday.

Some of the New Lake live ones attended the dance at Langlois Saturday night.

A. A. Davis has been quite busy the past week pruning and caring for his orchard.

It is reported that quite a number attended the dance, given at Four Mile last Saturday and everybody had a fine time.

Sid. Croft of Croft's Lake, has been hauling bees to his ranch and it is beginning to appear as though Mr. Croft was going into the bee business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Virtue entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gimlin and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hunt last Saturday evening at their home on the Clausen ranch. The evening was spent pleasantly and a few card games enjoyed. Mr. Lester Clausen rendered a few of the latest musical selections on the harmonica which were much enjoyed.

SUNSHINE.

Another Railroad Coming A report published in the Sutherland Sun is to the effect work is again to commence on the Southern-Coos Bay railroad. Several miles of the road have already been built. A report is also current there that an electric line is to be constructed to the Bay.

Mrs. Mary Etta Morse, who is confined to her home with illness, has received the sad intelligence that her daughter, Miss Mildred Morse, is dangerously ill at a hospital in San Francisco. She is unable to go to her daughter's aid.

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The People's Column for Discussion of Public Questions.

SHOULD GOVERNMENT BE SELF SUPPORTING?

(BY SAMUEL WOOD)

Government is essential to civilization and liberty, and in the natural order is the direct expression of the will of the people. And, like every individual member, the government should be self supporting. It should not be a leech upon the back of industry, neither should it be a thing of charity. But to be self supporting there must be available resources; naturally the resources exist, but quite unnaturally they are not available. As a matter of fact the natural resources of the government consist of the raw materials of the country. This is the source of all wealth—the means of life; hence, from this source (land), must the government, as well as the individual, go direct for the means of support.

Since nature yields her fruit to honest effort only, we may determine, by a careful study of those factors entering into the production of wealth, whether there is any portion created by and belonging to the people collectively.

"In the production of wealth three factors are employed—land, labor and capital. And the whole product is divided into rent, wages and interest."

Rent is the price paid for the use of bare land only. Capital is stored labor working through labor saving machinery or otherwise, and in the Genesis and Revelations of things is the tool of labor. Interest is that part of wealth produced by capital.

No one disputes the moral right of labor to wages, nor is there any dispute why capital is not a just interest. But to whom shall rent be paid? Land is not the product of labor, neither is the value of land—rent—individual owner or occupant, but rather for instance, a concrete reality, the township line from ad down would increase the value of Bandon land a few hundred dollars. "A" would create that value. Why? It would also increase the value of the holdings of Gen. James Davidson, Richards, Cox, etc. It would not only do that but it would not from Bandon to a first class road line would refer to the Curry county of all southern Oregon in the land value. Again, "A" would create the value? "A" would create the value? "A" would create the value?

A valid answer: "The taxpayers of this section."

A cheese factory near the southwest corner of A's place adds value. "A" had nothing to do with the building of that factory; it represents the industry of his neighbors. Were it not for the advantages afforded by population and government A's land would not be worth a red cent, no matter how productive, how beautiful the surroundings, nor how much he spent on improvements.

The landlord, as such, is not only a non-producer, but actually takes that which others produce—the value of the land.

Land value or economic rent is as natural as gravitation. In fact it is the direct result of human gravitation—the natural tendency of population to concentrate for mutual advantage, and its legitimate purpose is to supply a fund to meet the expense of government, building roads etc.

Land close to market is more valuable than equally productive land farther away. Choice home-sites, desirable manufacturing or business locations, under police and fire protection, with all of the advantages resulting from population and government, becomes fabulously valuable.

When looking for a location, the individual at once recognizes this natural advantage or community made value, and is willing and does pay for it. Under our present system of private property in land, it is the purchase price or annual amount collected by the land lord, and is abnormal and monopoly. But where land is free to all labor, the annual rental value of a given tract would represent the difference between its productive power and that of the least productive land in use. Or the exact equivalent of the advantage accruing to labor from the presence of population and government.

Since private possession of land is necessary in order to secure private rights, and all men can not possess the same or most valuable ground, rent becomes the price of privilege; and must be taken by the collectivity that an equal distribution of wealth may obtain. And that the whole people—the government—may be re-imburged for its part in the production of wealth.

Herein is provided a natural fund which raises spontaneously and correspondingly with the increase in population and advance of government. And if taken into the public treasury will be equal to the expense of government in the assumption of all its functions and thus render government self supporting.

Some people apparently forget the fact that the lower Coquille valley is a power to be reckoned with in the county's politics.

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