

Leaving ^{on the 14th} side near Roseburg, we traveled to Bandon on the coast via Coquille. Bandon had been rebuilt since the fire. It was at Bandon that I first saw the ocean several years ago. From Bandon followed coast to Crescent City where we stopped for the night. At Port Orford took a picture of ocean looking S. + east.



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This coast line is all formed in basaltic lava. While the ocean is always enjoyable to look upon regardless of the locality, I feel that the Bandon shore line is hard to compete with. Another shot shows the breakers

as the waves run upon the beach sand. Also taken at Port Orford. Found typical sea shells that were also found on beach, some 60 feet up side bank. These shells none have been brought here by the winds or the ocean, ^{shore line} could have been elevated 60' above the present shore level.



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One can readily see in these two pictures the tremendous power that wave action has upon the main land as evidenced by the rocks island that at one time were part of a main land, now isolated but still in situ. One of the most interesting trip and one almost compared to the seven-devils road in Oregon is the side trip from Crescent City over the old Stage Coach road toward Grants Pass. This road is through a wonderful stand of *Sequoia sempervirens*. No attempt has been made to enlarge the road into a highway, but still winds in and out among the giant red-woods. The trees are about as large as any of the redwoods. When one travels a one way road and brushes right against the trees he senses a different feeling than when riding along a paved highway, the depth of the forest seems more profound. This trip was a evening drive which made it all the more interesting. The solitude and quietness is very pronounced. While the