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PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION (Comment on original condition, alterations, and notable features)

None of the former buildings which occupied this site remain. Once there were several taverns, a bowling alley, a whipsaw sawmill, cabins, and stores. Part of the townsite has eroded away and dropped onto the beach.

HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE (Elaborate on the historical theme circled on front of form)

Randolph was a gold rush boom town that sprang up in 1853 with the discovery of gold on the beaches north of the mouth of the Coquille River. The nearby stream Whiskey Run provided water for working the beach sands. In 1853 the half-breed brothers John and Peter Groslius, sons of a French fur trapper who worked for the Hudsons Bay Company, discovered gold in the sands at this site. Within weeks after they took their first load of gold to Scottsburg on the Umpqua, thousands of maners began trekking into southern Oregon. The site was mined most intensively in the 1850's but continued to draw prospectors through the 1940's.

The nearby beach is popular with "rock hounds" who collect several different specimens there.

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