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A PURE SHOE LAW.

N ACT of legislation that should appeal to the understanding of the nation—and the term is used with a full appreciation of its double meaning is the pure boot and shoe law which Representative Oldfield of Arkansas proposes to in-troduce in congress. The congresstroduce in coursess. The congress man declares that next to the pure food taw no protective legislation is more closely allled with human nec-essities. Mr. Oldfield wants the label section of the food law made applies ble to the nation's footwear. His proposed bill requires makers of boots and shoes to stamp or label their goods in such fashion as plainly to indicate the exact material em-ployed. If substitutes for leather are used the fact must be shown And it will be a shock to many persons to learn that shoes can be made.

G. A. Bennett Thinks That Coos County Commissioners Reconstruction of Old Purchase Large Amount sons to learn that shoes can be made from "leather board," straw board, pine board and other strange sub-

WOULD REGLAIM

C. H. Young, United States for ester, in charge of the Siuslaw for-est, which extends to within a short distance of Coos Bay, arrived here yesterday from Florence. He is making a general trip of in-

Mr. Young is making a novel experiment with willows as a means of reforesting the sand dunes near the ocean. He uses the willows to make a wind break and keep the shifting sands from killing the less bardy trees, shrubbery or vegetation which will be planted on the shore side. He is putting out about

50,000 willows near Florence. Mr. Young said he thought that an appropriation could be maintained for doing similar work along the coast between here and Gardiner if local parties would make application for it. In this way, much land could be reclaimed. It is likely that action will be taken on

ARGUE FOR BRIDGE,

The Portland Oregonian contains a column story of interviews with A. S. Hammond of North Bend and E. W. Wright of Portland, who bought considerable property on Goos Bay last year and who later transferred some of it to Porter Bros., including the Breakwater dock. Each of them argues in favor of the bridge and say that the opposition of W. A. Bantz and others against the bridge is ridicular. lous, as they declare is shown by the fact that C. A. Smith and other big interests on the Bay have exthemselves in favor of the

"JACK, THE PEEPER" INSANE. Ordered Committed to State Hospital This Afternoon.

John Rand, known as "Jack, the Peeper," was this afternoon declar-ed insane. Dr. Dix said that mel-ancholia was probably the cause. Rand was 32 years old and of Finnish origin but was born in feethe gave the name of John Schultz of East Portland as his nearest friend in this section. He couldn't remember about many of the questions asked him, and cried considerably during his examina-tion. He will be hed in the city his examinajatt pending the arrival of attendanis from the hospital at Salem.

Hawley Writes Secretary Mot-y of the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce, received a letter today from Congressman Hawley, in which Mr. Hawley states that he has appealed to President Taff against making the customs Port of Empire subordinate to the Portland port and that the president has referred it to the Secretary of the Treasury, who asks for reasons why the change should not be made. Mr. Hawley asks for data to be used in arguments to sustain the Port of Empire as it now is.

NEW LAUNDRY OPEN. Twin City Establishment Commences

Operations Here, The Twin City Laundry Is the name of a new establishment that commenced operations on Coos Bay this week. H. H. Bean, the proprietor, says that it will be operated on modelrn lines. Eight hours' work for women and thoroughly sanitary

surroundings and conditions.
"I also wish it stated emphatical-Mr. Bean said, "that the Twin. City Laundry is not connected with

any other laundry." "Bob" Sarter has charge of the NEWSBOY LOGIC

---BY----EOB STANLEY

What's de matter of youse guys when youse see dese cloudy skies? Look like youse had lost yer wife, or jus' missed a dollar knife like a feller allays does when he feels a lucky buzz an' goes out to try his lack plichin' rings where knives is stuck. Don't ye know desectoudy skies brings de rain de Reubens prize? Makes de grain and inider grow till de price o' grub is low? Don't ye know it is a fact dat de chickens will not act like dey really out to do an' lay aigs for me no' you when der don't have all de feed dat des handes. me nn' you when der don't have all de feed dat dey hanker fer, an need if there ain't no rainy days makin' oats, an' wheat, an' maize? When young guys has got a place where to sleep and feed yer face, looks ter me ye byt o' close up dat gash beneath yer nose, an' not grumble wien it rains, like a lot o' pigs with pains. Youse had better tind o' take things as are fer dey is Jake.

When deso winder breezes blow, bringin' rain, an' hail, an' snow.

stand 'roun' and whine, and grieve. Smile an' say, "I got ye,

Jetty Would Be Best.

TELLS ABUUT

G. A. Bennett, in writing of the Coos Bay jetty situation in the News, gives the following interesting views

Project No. 1, which provides for a bay channel. It provides for the restoration of wharf, buildings, pile drivers, scows, and purchase of tugs, used near Bandon and the present engines, derricks, etc., etc., rebuilding small traction engine brought up double-track tramway; restoring the north jetty to high tide level and fur-ther extending it 1,000 feet; also the construction of a parallel south jetty extending 2,500 feet out from Coos Head. Col Roessler in his report, speaking of Projet No. 2, says that

ment in the bar channel that can be affected by jetty work and dredging combined." The total cost estimated for Project No. 2 is \$2,700.500 icant. it contemplates the greatest improv-"It is the impression of those who have paid particular attention to jet-ty work at Coos Bay that the figures

are entirely too high. It will be remembered that when the board of engineers recommended the building of the north jetty in 1889, after work on the crib jetty, which had been started at Rocky Point in the spring of 1880, had been abandoned, they estimated the cost of giving us 18 feet of water on the bar at low tide at \$2,466.412, and the government sanctioned the expenditure of this amount, although at that time the lumber shipments from the bay only aggregated 40,000,000 feet, and the total tonnage across the bar was less than 100,000 tons annually. The north jetty was built and portions of it restored on two occasions-1897 and 1900-and yet the entire cost was approximately only \$700,000, and when the jetty was in a good state of preservation the soundings showed a depth of 20 to 22 feet on the bar at low water. The old timers who were interested in jetty work remember this, and consequently they think Col. Roessler has placed his estimate entirely too high for restoring the portion of the north jetty which has been flattened out by storm waves, and for further extending it 1,000 feet, his estimate for the north jetty alone, irrespective of the south jetty and the bar dredge, being \$1,869,500. Remember that a plant was purchased, wharf built, vessels secured for towing scows, etc., etc., and the jetty was built to its contemplated length of 10.368 feet and the sunken portions were twice restored, all at a cost of \$700,-If the Port of Coos Bay is willing to assist the government in \$150,000, as proposed, why not urge with the amount to be given by the Port of Coos Bay would undoubtedly

restoring the jetty to the extent of an emergency appropriation now by the government of \$400,000, which rebuild the sunken portion of the jetty and further extend it 1,000 feet? Never mind Project No. 2. Rebuild the flattened out portion of the jetty first thus insuring us a good depth of water on the bar, and then other projects like south jettles and bar dredges can be tried without working a hardship on our commer

cial interests. It is a play that a larger and more powerful dredge than the Oregon cannot be secured to carry out the proposed plan. The Oregon is all right for work in narrow waterways, but she is misfit when it comes to andling dirt where the bay is wide Deepening a channel and dumping the dredgings close by, to be washed back again into the channel or to fill up the fidal area and thus limit the amount of water that ebbs and flows across the bar and which is necessary to keep the bar channel secured out, is poor policy. This

PERSONAL OVERFLOW

way the way the Oregon handled dirt

at Pony Slough, and something sim-

tlar was also done opposite Porter

nutside business and operates the SiTT, A. G. RAAR of North Bend nifty new auto delivery. "Bob" has was a Marshfield visitor today. Marshfield visitor today. many friends and will without doubt W. BEST is here today from

of New Machinery.

Judge John F. Hall and County Commissioner Armstrong arrived home last evening via Drain from trip to Portland, where they at-"Project No. 2, referred to in Mr. Simpson's dispatch, is from the report of Col. Roessler. It embraces purchased road-building machinery. Of the latter, they hydraulic seagoing dredge with an large traction engine, steam grad-annual maintainance of \$50,000 and ing machines, a large rock crusher, \$10,000 additional for dredging the some large scrapers and some sixton dump wagons,

year that the small traction engine saved enough in one season to pay for itself. The new machinery will enable the commissioners to build more permanent roads and do the best work more cheaply than they have been able to do it in the past.

Independents and High School Teams to Play Practice Match at Tabernacle.

There will be a practice game of basketball between the High school team and the Independent team this evening in the Tabarnacle at 8 o'clock, admission free. The two teams will line up as follows:
High School—Clarke, Carlson,
Stutsman, Lecocq, Seaman; substitutes, McDonald and Noble.

Independents-Dr. Morrow, Lee Byerly, Carl Larson, Mr. Lamon,

Frank Heath. On Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Tabernacle will be played the first scheduled game of the between the High school of Marshfield and

There will probably be a preliminary game, starting at 7:30, between the Marshfield Independent team and the North Bend Atamni

Bend.

CLEANUP LA GRANDE. Council Orders Gamblers and Undesirables to Leave, LA GRANDE, Or., Jan. 21.—At the meeting of the La Grande coun-

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