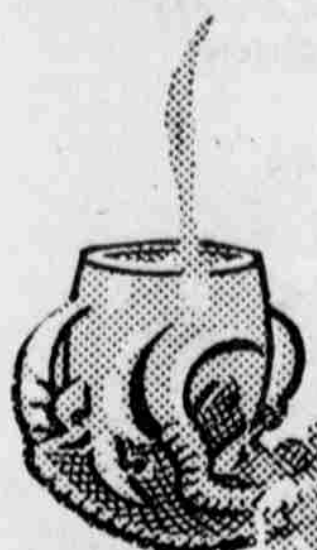


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MAIL ROUTING DECLARED SLOW

H. G. Johnson Asks Contract
To Bring Mail Over Coos
Bay Wagon Road

Declaring that the government
mail contract just let for the bring-
ing of mail into Coos Bay via the
Myrtle Point route will result in
uncertain mail delivery, late at the
best, and that it will reach here
very often between 16 to 40 hours
late, H. G. Johnson, of Reston, has
addressed a letter to Secretary Mot-
ley, of the Chamber of Commerce,
urging him to ask the people of Coos
Bay to unite in appealing to Sena-
tor Chamberlain, Congressman Haw-
ley or Head Postal Inspector Vaille,
in Seattle for the withdrawal of this
contract. Johnson states that he
stands ready to take over a delivery
of mail through the Coos Bay road
starting November 1 and he quotes
a figure for both the routes at a
slight amount above what the one
route now costs.

"C. P. Barnard made the Post-
office believe that it would be cheap-
er for them to put all the mail
through the Myrtle Point route," de-
clares Johnson in his letter, "and
gives as his reason that he is afraid
of the bad road on each side of these
routes and if he were to take it all
on the Coos Bay road and sublet
the Myrtle Point and Sumner end
he would only have 17 miles which
he could not make much off of while
on the Myrtle Point road he would
sublet from Camas Valley to Myrtle
Point all bad roads for one-half
of the mail pay and one half of the
passenger fare." This is the reason
given for making the mail contract
in this manner, according to Mr.
Johnson.

"It is an undisputed fact," he con-
tinues, "that the mail can be carried
from Roseburg to Reston and from
Siklum to Sumner every day in the
year by auto truck and the remain-
ing 17 miles across the mountains
has many miles of corduroy and
gritty and rocky soil that does not
get very bad. On the Myrtle Point
road there are 20 miles that can be
taken by auto the year around and
the other 45 miles would mire a
saddle blanket in the winter time."

Following this description John-
son declares that to bring the mail
in over the Myrtle Point road would
mean its arrival here between 16
and 40 hours late and during Sun-
days and high water, not at all. He
states he is willing to take up the
contract for the Coos Bay road deliv-
ery by November 1, has bondsmen,
and that he could have the mail
through into Coos Bay the evening
of the morning that it leaves Rose-
burg.

NO STANDING ROOM IN POLICE COURT THIS MORNING

Trophies of the Hunt Line the Walls,
Telling Their Tales of Woe.

"A full house," exclaimed Police
Judge Butler, as he surveyed the
army of delinquents that faced him this
morning. In broken steps the tatter-
ed and unshaven army had followed
the Chief of Police up the stairs lead-
ing from the city "Harbor of Re-
fuge."

Jack O'Keefe and James Terry,
prominent leaders of their set, ap-
peared for the "steenth town. "Give
us a chance," the duo moaned in un-
ison. "I'll allow you half an hour to
get out of town," replied the judge,
whereupon both men gazed around
the wall looking for the clock and
then rushed off. "I'll never stop un-
til I get to the limits," yelled O'Keefe
as he hurried past the arm of the law
and took the steps in jumps.

Abel Fechner and Henry Kouppe,
Fins, declared to an interpreter that
they were not guilty of fighting, but
the noise heard by the police last
night was merely their way of greet-
ing each other, a statement which
failed to convince the chief. M. T.
Morgan had imbibed too freely. He
left money in the city till when he
walked down the stairs. Alex Lean
and Nick Krahko, loyal supporters of
the Czar, had bought tickets for San
Francisco. Lean got drunk, lost his
tickets and money and accused his
friend Nick of the dier deed. Lean
declared his innocence and Lean lat-
er found the tickets in his suitcase
and the duo departed on the Nann
Smith for the land of the Golden
Bear.

CIGARS FOR SOLDIERS.

German Army Men Provided with
Luxuries at Front.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)
BERLIN, Oct. 6.—In Minden a
central bureau for the distribution of
tobacco products during the year has
been organized, with a view to equal-
izing as far as possible the produc-
tion and operation of cigar factories
in all parts of Germany and to see
to it that the men and officers in the
field receive good cigars. The orders
will be distributed among the individ-
ual factories according to the number
of employees.

A barber in Berlin has announced
by placards that he will give a free
haircut to all children of fathers
who have taken the field.

PRAISE FOR MOTT.

Even those who have never seen
"Arizona," Augustus Thomas' great
military drama, which the Moose
will present here by local talent Oct.
14 and 15, have heard so much about
it that it is hardly necessary to recall
what the famous dramatic critics of
the country have said about it.

As to the local talent production
which is to be seen here next week,
one newspaper notice out a dozen or
more from the cities where Mr. Mott,
the director, has staged the play dur-
ing the past season, from the Eldo-
rado Republican, the pioneer news-
paper of Kansas, says:

"To say the local talent production
of "Arizona" last evening was a suc-
cess is putting it too mildly. It was
without doubt the best theatrical
performance of any kind, amateur or
professional, ever seen in this city.
The audience forgot the fact that
they knew the players, and at several
points in the play the action was all
but stopped by the prolonged bursts

of applause which rose spontane-
ously from the audience, as one thrill-
ing situation after another grew into
the climax for which "Arizona" is
famous."

GERMAN ATHLETES TO WAR.

Many Prominent Men Join Kaiser's
Army As Volunteers.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)
BERLIN, Oct. 7.—The Schwerathle-
tische Sport, the adherents of which
are especially strong young men, is
represented in the field by a great
number of wrestlers and heavyweight
lifters for the defense of the country.
The largest Schwerathletische club
in Berlin has sent fifty-four, or near-
ly all its active members to the front.
Among these are Franz Buchholz, the
Kockel and Paulini, the world's
champion wrestlers, and Koehler and
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