

Overdrafts (Secured & Unsecured)

Under Which Flag?

You may blazon your banner with purple and gold, with tassels that flash round the guerdon unrolled—though it shine with a splendor that reaches afar, o'er the ranks sorried deep on the plaza of war. If it lead not the armies inspired by the right, it shall falter and perish where surges the fight; it shall falter and perish as utterly quite as a pennon of sable is lost in the night. But pin your fair faith to a rag on the gale, to the poor, tattered colors that never shall fail; to the flag that men fight for and die, with a cheer, when the hosts of the usurper lower the spear. When the line groweth thin from the stress of the fray, when the battle seems lost and the Truth cast away, raise your eyes to the standard so splendidly riven, with a pledge to the stars, and a prayer unto heaven—for the Truth, for the Right, are its tatters unfurled, and the Right and the Truth shall prevail in the world!

Standpatism.

Mr. Dooley and Mr. Hennessy were discussing the republican convention. Here is a scrap of their conversation, as reported by the master humorist-philosopher, Peter Finley Dunne: "The trouble looks to be makin' th' timpry organization permanent," said Mr. Hennessy. "That's all th' trouble in the wuruld," said Mr. Dooley. "Me frind Ellihoo Root wud like to make th' timpry organization iv th' wuruld permanent."

Supervisor Henry on Schools
(Continued from first page)

ix play grounds have been much improved; four good library cases were made or purchased; two flag poles erected and three repaired, and many her miscellaneous details were worked upon and partially or completely accomplished.

With a few exceptions the school ards are anxious to do all in their wer to improve their schools. Some the best school men are reserved giving their approval of recommended improvements, and they uld be, for almost every school is some relic of the imposition of ol supply agents. It is wise to time to consider carefully, for average member of the school d has little time to puzzle over school problems and be ready to snap judgment on every item h may appear before him, label-modern improvement." This is important matter in which the visor should be able to assist cal school board very much.

the course of my work in the at of the schools of supervisory t number two, I have been it at thirty public meetings, discussed educational topics; one hundred and seventy-one upon school officers, and one ad and fifty-six visits to schools, list averaging four and a half traveling a total of three id one hundred and seventeen

le calls upon the school offe progress and needs of the were discussed and at the I gave aid, instruction, and gement to both pupils and I aided the teacher in ad-her class program to the each pupil, in pursuance of se of study, so that each ve his due and just propor-teacher's attention. Where nt of want of experience or cause, a teacher had not ded the suggestions and nd of the course of study, I stance. I encouraged the all upon me for help where cause they did not under-work they were passing geodically in arithmetic, geodically; gave brief tests mentals, and instructed give special reviews and oak points, and discussed methods and devices for and teaching the regular observed improvements

THE BRIDGE AT BEAR CREEK.

MEDFORD'S new bridge over Bear Creek, which the city venerables and the calculating officials of the P. & E. railroad proposed to saddle upon the already overburdened shoulders of the county taxpayers, is still a fabric of dreams, a mere fantasy of covetous imagination—as far removed from attainment as the principle of the proposal itself is remote from every vestige of fairness to that not inconsiderable portion of Jackson county which does not lie within the confines of Medford city.

The temporary injunction issued to restrain the construction of Medford's bridge at county expense, has been upheld by Judge Frank M. Calkins of the circuit court in disallowing the motion to dismiss, and the trial of the case occurred on Wednesday of the present week. Although the decision of the court is not expected until the first of the week, it is anticipated that it will be of such a nature as to compel the oft threatened appeal to the supreme court of the state.

That the bridge is, if as stated, weak and unworthy for traffic can surely be of little or no concern to the taxpayers in general of Jackson county, who have been accustomed to solve similar problems of their own without dipping into the city treasury of Medford, and who naturally resent the attempt to foist an additional burden upon them at a time when county finances are, to express it mildly, in a condition of chaotic uncertainty. Laying aside the patent absurdity of a self sustaining city, whose hitherto blameless boast has been of absolute independence and unaided progress, demanding the key to the county till to further her own individual progress, and assuming for the sake of argument that the county is in duty bound to recognize Medford's claim to the fund, it will not appear to the casual visitor that the Bear Creek bridge of the present is in any great danger of bogging down from the traffic occasioned by the daily arrival of the P. & E. limited, or that it bides in any imminent risk of plunging into the stream for any other reason.

The proposal of the city and the P. & E. road, in liberality combined, to assume \$16,000 of the \$33,000 indebtedness which must be incurred to construct the bridge, while beyond ordinary suspicion does not commend itself to the contractors as a basis for settlement. Without questioning the integrity of these laudable intents they have intimated that the county would be regarded as paymaster for the entire amount, and that so far as the pledge of \$16,000 assistance was concerned it was none of their affair. In other words it is preferred that the county hold the bag—which means that every taxpayer of Jackson county would assist in that pleasing occupation should the pledges remain unredeemed. While this is a mere possibility, it is surely worth as much consideration on the part of the county as it was to the contractors.

With reference to the liability of Jackson county in the contract Judge Calkins says:

"Defendants rely upon Municipal Security Co. vs. Baker County for the proposition that the agreement by Medford and the railway company counted as assets; but this was not conceded by the supreme court in the Baker county case, the court not deciding the point. And it would be a long stride from the concession that uncollected and delinquent taxes are to be counted as assets, to the point where the promise of a municipality or a railroad company should be considered as assets. If either the city or the railroad company should fail to pay the amount as agreed, the county would be compelled to pay the defendant Perham, and the total contract price becomes an obligation of the county."

made by the pupils in their work and commended them, and sought every opportunity to encourage their best efforts and happiest attitude in all their work. I gave special talks on the value of regular attendance, the value of a cheerful attitude, and honest, courageous effort in every duty undertaken, and the great necessity in this age for one to be an extensive reader. Gave special illustrations and illustrative talks relative to language work, picture study and writing; explained quite fully the plan and purpose of the industrial contests of the state and county

Where it seemed very likely that the water used by the school might be impure, I sent a sample to the state board of health to be tested. In four of five tests the water was condemned and good water secured. This is an outline of some of the things we have been doing in the schools this year, and will be followed by a brief discussion of some of the principal points for future attention and improvement.

D. C. HENRY,
Supervisor District No. 2.

Debenger Gap

By Norman Gage.

Ira Dawson of Trail was a business visitor at Eagle Point last Tuesday.

Mr. Croft, of Trail, was a business visitor at Jacksonville last Tuesday.

F. Y. Allen of Medford came up to look over his Trail property last Tuesday.

Burdette Dodge, Jr., of Riverside, ranch, was a business visitor at Central Point last Tuesday.

Miss Mary Gage and her little brother, Bub, were visitors in Central Point last Tuesday.

Russel Thornbrue, of Beagle, was one of Medford's business visitors on Wednesday of last week.

Dr. C. Kirchgossner, of Riverdale ranch, made a professional visit to Medford on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Florence Walker and family, and Mr. Walker's father, were all visiting friends at the Debenger Gap ranch Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Plymire of the Willow ranch, east of Medford, came up on their new Excelsior motorcycle to spend Sunday visiting relatives at the Debenger Gap ranch.

Galls Creek

By Prospector.

Everybody from the Creek spent a glorious Fourth in Gold Hill.

Miss Mary Laurence went to Apple-gate to spend the Fourth.

H. W. Steelman made a business trip to the Braden mine Monday.

Mrs. Fred McClellan was up on the Creek Sunday from Gold Hill.

Laurence Cardwell made a business trip to the Creek one day recently.

Mrs. R. M. Cook is doing nicely these days, although she was very ill last week.

Several of the women folks are picking cherries at the big orchard near Gold Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shoemaker were over from the Braden mine visiting friends on Saturday.

There was a large attendance at Sunday school, which makes it pleasant for the people in general.

Gold Hill business visitors this week comprised everybody living on the creek, so there is no use mentioning names.

Thomas Dungey is reaping a rich harvest from his berries this year, although he says the crop is not as large as he expected.

Billie Hawkins and his partner have left the Kubli mine and returned to Gold Hill, where they will stay for a few days before leaving for parts unknown.

Claude Lawrence is back on the Creek again from his extended trip through Texas, Arizona, Nevada, Eastern Oregon and California. He reports things looking good in that neck 'o the woods.

Haying will soon commence again and we can listen to the hum of the machines as they speed over the rich ground and sever the luxuriant crop from mother earth, leaving it in shape for another crop.

BRIEF NEWS OF OREGON

Senator Chamberlain has introduced a bill to reserve certain specified lands and make them a part of the Santiam national forest.

Fire starting from an overheated stove in a barber shop bath room destroyed a block of business buildings at Bend, causing a loss of \$35,000.

At the special school election held in Heppner to bond the district for \$40,000 to build a new schoolhouse, the proposition carried, 188 to 55.

The Scandinavian-American bank of Astoria has increased its capital stock from \$50,000 to \$75,000 and will erect a new bank building to cost \$40,000.

Thirteen miles of steel rails have arrived at Vale, and track laying has begun on the Oregon Eastern railroad from Vale to Riverside, 80 miles west.

The first big log raft of the season left the Columbia river this week for San Diego, Cal. This big cigar-shaped raft was built by the Benson Timber company at Clatskanie and contains 4,000,000 feet.

So that all Oregon could join in celebrating with the Elks at their grand lodge meeting in Portland for at least one day, Governor West issued a proclamation naming Thursday, July 11, as a legal holiday.

Sex hygiene instruction in the schools and school ventilation and the open-air school formed the principal themes for discussion at the open session of the Oregon Congress of Mothers, held at the University of Oregon.

The Oregon hop crop this year will be the largest since 1907, unless weather conditions later in the season become extremely unfavorable, which is not likely. A conservative estimate of the 1912 crop in Oregon is 110,000 bales.

The election held in Hood River for the purpose of voting on a \$90,000 bond issue with which to conduct a municipal water plant resulted in a vote of 115 for bonds and 10 against. The vote cast was only about one-fourth of the city's vote.

The Value of a Dollar

The value of a dollar depends upon the amount of goods it will buy --- the amount of goods it will buy depends on the place you go to buy

COMPARE OUR PRICES WITH PRICES OF OTHER TOWNS:

D. G. Sugar per 100 pounds	\$ 6.30	Pink Beans, 20 pounds for	\$ 1.00
Fruit Sugar, per 100 pounds	6.50	Dry Prunes, 12 pounds for	1.00
Pure White Flour, per sack	1.50	Royal Club Coffee, 3 pound can	1.00
Peerless Flour, per sack	1.45	Lance & Co.'s Coffee, 4 pounds for	1.00
Carnation Flour, per sack	1.45	Macaroni, 3 gallons for	1.00
Cupid Flour, per sack	1.50	Baking powder, 100 ounces	1.00
Golden Rod, per sack	1.35	Laundry Soap, 28 bars	1.00
Feed Rolled Oats, per sack	1.50	Tomatoes, 10 cans for	1.00
Barley and Wheat, mixed	1.55	Corn, 10 cans for	1.00
Oranges	Lemons	Bananas	Nuts

See our Dry Goods Department for Laces, Ribbon, Handkerchiefs, Ties, etc.

Lance & Company



"THE RIGHT PLACE"

A Point Worth Noticing

is that which indicates that here is the best place to get Drugs and Medicines that are at all times reliable. We pride ourselves upon our reputation for keeping the best articles and for putting up doctor's prescriptions exactly as written, in reasonable time, and at a most moderate charge. All our offerings are dependable, and you will find our prices reasonable too. In the matter of Bath and Toilet Articles we certainly take the lead.

Jarvis the Druggist

STEINHOFF

The Architect and Builder

Is here to stay, and is very much alive to the needs of this growing city, and will design and execute anything in the Building line. Brick, Stone and Cement. Plain or artistic

Cement and Iron Grill Fences
A Specialty

ICE CREAM

Soda Fountain Drinks

Cold as ice and pure as snow
Have a sundae 'fore you go

Turner's Lunch Room

Gold Hill Livery

Darling & Hodges

Proprietors

Rigs for all occasions

Good horses and drivers that know the roads

We make no specialty of any class of trade

All Get the Best