Coquille City Herald.

VOL 20. COQUILLE CITY, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1902. NO 15

DENTIST

J. Curtis Snook, D. D. S.

Office ever Johnson, Dean & Co's market. Coquille, Oregon.

E. G. Holden,

Lawyer.

Justice of the Peace City Recorder.
U. S. Commissioner,
General Insurance Agent.
Notary Public.

Office in Robinson Building.
COQUILLE, OREGON.

A. J. Sherwood,

Attorney - at - Law,
COQUILLE CITY, COOS COUNTY, OREGON.
Notary Public.

John F. Hall,

Attorney - at - Law,
MARSHFIELD, OREGON.

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FINANCIAL CONDITION OF COOS COUNTY.

SHERIFF'S STATEMENT.

Semi-annual statement of the amount of money and warrants received for taxes, and money paid to the county treasurer by the Sheriff of Coos county, Oregon, for the six months ending on the 30th day of September, A. D., 1902.

1902.	To amount received in coin and currency during the month of April	$ 3251 99
"	To amount received in coin and currency during the month of May	814 31
"	To amount received in coin and currency during the month of June	328 54
"	To amount received in coin and currency during the month of July	1714 25
"	To amount received in coin and currency during the month of August	1506 74
"	To amount received in coin and currency during the month of September	4806 59
	Total received	$12422 42
1902.	By amount paid to county treasurer in coin and currency during the month of April	$ 3251 99
"	By amount paid to county treasurer in coin and currency during the month of May	814 31
"	By amount paid to county treasurer in coin and currency during the month of June	328 54
"	By amount paid to county treasurer in coin and currency during the month of July	1714 25
"	By amount paid to county treasurer in coin and currency during the month of August	1506 74
"	By amount paid to county treasurer in coin and currency during the month of September	4806 59
	Total paid treasurer	$12422 42

STATE OF OREGON }
COUNTY OF COOS } ss.

I, Stephen Gallier, Sheriff of said county, do hereby certify that the foregoing statement is correct and true

Witness my hand this 30th day of September, A. D., 1902.

STEPHEN GALLIER,
Sheriff of Coos County.

TREASURER'S STATEMENT.

Semi- annual statement of the County Treasurer of Coos county, Oregon, for the six months ending on the 30th day of September, A. D., 1902, of money received and paid out, from whom received and from what source, and on what account paid out.

	Gen. Fnd	School Fnd
To amount on hand from last report	$30654 99	
" " received from taxes	11564 24	
" " " " clerk's fees	1263 55	
" " " " fines	17 00	200 00
" " " " general fund		1722 30
" " " " " "		13832 67
" " " " state treasurer		6035 70
" " " " ferry license	5 00	
" " " " state scalp fund	65 33	
" " " " sale of safe	75 00	
Totals	$43645 11	$ 21790 67
By amounts paid out on county warrants	$29717 65	
" " " out on school supt 's warrants.		$ 13832 67
" balance general fund on hand	11950 56	
" " school fund on hand		366 00
" transfer from general fund	1722 30	
" paying state Agricultural college tax	254 60	
" amount paid school supt's warrants		7592 00
Totals	$43645 11	$21790 67

STATE OF OREGON }
COUNTY OF COOS. } ss.

I, J. B. Dulley, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the amounts received, paid out and remaining on hand, in the County Treasury of said county for the six months ending on the 30th day of September, A. D., 1902.

Witness my hand this 30th day of September, A. D., 1902.

J. B. DULLEY,
County Treasurer.

CLERK'S SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT

Semi-annual report of the County Clerk of Coos County, State of Oregon, showing the amount and number of claims allowed by the County Court of said county, for what allowed, amount of warrants drawn, and amount of warrants outstanding and unpaid from the 1st day of April, 1902, to the 30th day of September, 1902, both inclusive:

County court and commissioners	$ 806 80
Circuit Court	565 40
Justice Court	230 05
Sheriff's office	1485 02
Clerk's office	1042 93
Treasurer's office	300 00
Coroner's office	147 45
School superintendent's office	741 00
Assessor's office	1150 50
Current expenses—all offices—books, postage, etc	712 55
Court house expenses—fuel, light, etc	777 75
Jail expenses	297 73
Poor farm and indigents	1618 89
Indigent soldiers	190 00
Insane	37 00
Bridges by contract	537 88
Election expenses	976 95
Scalp bounties	102 00
Roads and bridges	11136 74
Surveyor's office	142 50
Total amount claims allowed and drawn	$22999 14
Outstanding unpaid county warrants on the 30th day of September, 1902	$68965 40
Estimated interest accrued thereon	4800 00
Total amount of unpaid county warrants and interest	$73765 40

CLERK'S SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT.

Semi-annual Summary Statement of the financial condition of the County of Coos, in the State of Oregon, on the 30th day of September, A. D. 1902:

To warrants drawn on the county treasurer, and outstanding and unpaid	$68965 40	
To estimated amount of interest accrued thereon	4800 00	
Total liabilities	$73765 40	
By funds in hands of county treasurer applicable to the payment of county warrants		$ 2950 56
By funds in hands of county sheriff applicable to the payment of county warrants		
By estimated unpaid current taxes applicable to the payment of county warrants		10000 00
Total resources		$12950 56
By balance—Net liability		$60814 84
		$73765 40

STATE OF OREGON }
COUNTY OF COOS. } ss

I, L. H. Hazard, County Clerk of the County of Coos, State of Oregon, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the amount of claims allowed by the County Court of said County for six months ending on the 30th day of September, 1902, on what account the same were allowed, and the amount of warrants drawn, and the amount of warrants outstanding and unpaid as the same appear upon the records of my office and in my official custody.

Witness my hand and the seal of the County Court of said County this 2d day of October, A. D., 1902.

{SEAL} L. H. HAZARD,
County Clerk.

What Can Be Done.

There are eminent lawyer who argue with intelligence and force that the President is in possession of power to move legally against the anthracite operators in processes of compulsion or seizure of their properties for temporary public operation. Herman W. Chaplin, an able lawyer of Cambridge, Mass., points out that it is a familiar principle of law that "all real estate of whatever character is subject to the right of the public in many respects to restrict the use of it, or to require affirmative action in respect to it on the part of the owner." This is notably true of property like public inns and railroads, and so of coal mines. Under the common law of America we have the established rule says Mr. Chaplin, "that when a person voluntarily devotes his property to a public use, and invites the public to make use of it, he cannot back and fill with public, but the public's right in his property will control his own."

The conclusion of Mr. Chaplin is that since the public has a right to have coal forthwith mined and immediately ransported out of the mine regions by coal-carrying roads —a court of equity has the authority to, and upon proper application of a representative proportion of the public would, appoint a receiver or receivers to take into his or their hands the whole business now in the hands of the anthracite combine and to run it in their places. The Government at Washington, as a consumer of hard coal in the public buildings, could bring such an action in its own behalf and that of the public. The United States Supreme Court has sustained Mr. Chaplin's contention that when private property is affected with a public interest it ceases to be the subject of mere private rights. Judge Benjamin, of Illinois, a lawyer of distinction, favors the purchase of the mines by the State of Pennsylvania under the right of eminent domain, and their operation hereafter on public account. Judge Benjamin holds that such a necessary bounty of nature as coal is not proper subject of private ownership. The condemnation of the coal mines by the state, to be managed for the benefit of the public, is clearly a public use justifying its exercise under the power of eminent domain.

But to this proposition it is answered that the State of Pennsylvania will not take any such action, for it is practically owner by the corporations among which the coal companies are supreme. No State Legislature could probably be elected that these corporations would not control as completely as they do Senators Quay and Penrose today. The Governor of Pennsylvania is justly charged with lacking firmness and force from the start, and trying to play politics because he is to be elected United States Senator to succeed Penrose. Stone does not want to offend the laboring element and has refused the demand of the coal corporations to have a regiment at every mine, while on the other hand he has not called the Legislature in session to take such measures with corporations as might end the strike.

Under these circumstances what can the President do, since not ing is to be hoped reasonably of Governor Stone and the State of Pennsylvania? It is answered by lawyers of distinction that the President can have notice served on the coal companies that unless they proceed to operate the mines he will use all the power and influence residing in his office to force the corporations into a receivership, and that in any event proceedings will be instituted to test the legality of the combination which exists in the anthracite business. Whatever is done must be done quickly. The power residing in the Government at Washington is the only power that can now be made adequate to this great public emergency. If the Government at Washington does not rise to the emergency and allows what is practically civil war to continue in Pennsylvania because Governor Stone is playing politics in this strike, the Republican party will be beaten in the Congressional elections, and if it were, in 1904 it might be beaten in the National election.—Oregonian.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E W Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Effect Already Noticeable.

Even this early the Lewis and Clark Exposition—the fact that it will be held—is helping Portland.

The street railways are laying new, heavy rails, and otherwise putting their roads in first class condition, preparatory to the great traffic they will have to handle, and this gives employment to hundreds of men. This work, and street railroad extension, will be carried on next year and the year after, causing the expenditure here of a very large sum of money in the aggregate.

This is only one instance. The city, necessarily, will have to do a great deal of improving in the next two and a half years, involving the employment of many laborers and the expenditure of much money for material.

Private persons are also investing, building, improving, as they would not now except for the fair. Men with money are putting it out in Portland property, and in many cases are building, as they would not now except for that event. Others, more than ever, are improving, putting houses and grounds in better condition. Men with vacant lots in the business district are planning to build; those with old, worn-out buildings to repair or rebuild; and in the residence districts houses are going up by the scores; next year it will be by the hundreds.

The advance guard of Eastern investors, those who keep a keen lookout for good chances, are arriving and looking us over. Some will only buy real estate and hold it for the inevitable rise; others will put up business structures, others houses; others will engage in manufacturing; others in business of one kind or another; others will buy suburban or near-by country tracts of land.

This general movement upward, forward and outward, small as yet so far as it is caused by the projected fair, will steadily increase in volume and momentum. And it will be due, to a considerable extent, to the 1905 exposition. And the more assurance we can give, the sooner we can give it, and the more widely we can diffuse it, the greater this movement will become.

And there need be no fear of disastrous relapse, for by the time the fair is over we will have a deep channel to the sea, the Dalles-Celilo canal will be well under way, we will have a railroad or two over to the coast, through the coal fields and timber of Northwestern Oregon, and another into Central Washington; we will have a greatly increased commerce and a population nearly doubled.

Under such circumstances three years hence, we can drop the fair and go ahead without any serious strain.—Portland Telegram.

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A. H. MULKEY, Superintendent.

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