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WHO SHALL FIX RATES?

The Southern Pacific publication "The Bulletin," has an editorial to her. Some day, it we live long which is being sent around to the newspapers for their use. It deals Portland capital invested in an inwith the announced intention of dustry in Coos county that will give the postmaster general to again employment to a man. present to Congress the Moon bill It would require the railroads to carry the mails at a price fixed by Of Interest to Those Who the postmaster general, limited only by the maximum set by the law itself. The Bulletin tells a story to illustrate the point, running as follows:

John Smith is a storekeeper. He deals in clothing. The other day a customer came in and looked at a suit of clothes. It was marked \$30. greatest picture of its class ever The customer tore off the price tag, shown in Coos county. It was nohanded the merchant \$20 and said: "I want the suit. Here is the money.

Smith. "It cost me more than \$20." 'Never mind," said the customer. "I want the suit and at my price. I have the power to force you to sell it to me at that."

The bulletin points out that the law might easily result in the railroads being obliged to carry the mails at less than cost. This very true, and it only emphasizes the lack of sense that is displayed in many of the laws which find passage easy. The price that the railroads would get would be matter of the individual opinion of the postmaster general, and there is no assurance that he would be any better qualified to judge what would be a price fair to both sides than the proverbial hog is to pass on the merits of holy water.

There has been a general impres sion that the railroads were being paid too much for carrying the mails, and there is no doubt in the mind of the average American citizen, including the editor of The Herald, that this is true. Yet, we do not know it for a positive tact. No one knows it for a positive fact except the railroads themselves, and they won't give it away. Be this as it may, however, it is not good business to place the power of arbitrarily fixing the price of the service in the hands of the postmaster general. The people want the rail-

Portland. Now, however, she is willing to favor Astoria in the matter of the lumber shipments to pre-8, 1905, at the post office at Coquille, vent her great and lively rival. Pu-Oregon, under act o' Congress of March get Sound from getting them. This 3, 1879. is a good experience for the metropolis. Perhaps some day she may even grow to see that the develop-

> ment is not a thing that she should Lessons for Farmers try to block. Some day she may grow to see that a deep sea port at Coos Bay will not take away any

expresses himself as well pleased business that legitimately belongs with the corn shows held in the three districts of Coos county, and enough, we may see a dollar of especially with the one held here which was made the occasion of the surprisingly successful corn carni-

which failed of passage last session NOTES ON THE PHOTOPLAYS

Patronize the Movies

many discouragements, arising from the settled belief prevalent here that Many of those who saw the Fox feature, "A Fool There Was" at this is "no country for corn," and that corn would not mature here, the Scenic last Wednesday prohe finds an awakening interest that nounced it the greatest picture they is very encouraging. The farmers ever saw. It was undoubtedly the are waking up to their opportunities and beginning to realize that while Coos county can never comticeable that the talking and gigglpare with some other sections as ing that disturbed the audience corn country, yet, by selecting the "But the price is \$30," protested during the first part of the picture right varieties of seed for this cliwas changed to a breathless silence mate the corn can be made to fill during the last two reels. There out nicely and to mature in an enwas nothing "funny" about the tirely satisfactory manner. merciless logic with which the story

The experience of the season drew to its tragic close. The manabears out what Mr. Smith told the ger of the Scenic is glad to have larmers last spring, as to the variebeen able to show such a picture to ties best adapted to the conditions his patrons, even though the pahere which vary considerably in diftronage was considerably less than ferent parts of the county. it should have been, owing probably to the beastly weather. On the bay and on the lowe

river, where the air is impregnated Tomorrow night America's great to a considerable extent with the est emotional actress. Nance O'Neil moisture from the ocean, and where will be seen in "Princess Romanthe sea breeze keeps the temperaoff." which is another name for the ture down, it requires an earlier great play of "Fedora." Those ripening variety than in the more who have not seen Nance O'Neil protected sections of the upper will be given an opportunity to wit-

The Standard Skin Remedy

Instant Relief

Skin Troubles

The Guaranteed Remedy

County Agriculturist J. L. Smith

Mr. Smith has been working very

energetically all this season to in-

terest the farmers of the county in

corn culture, and while he has had

From the Corn Show

river. On the bay and lower river ness some of her best work. Anthe best results were obtained from other star taking a minor part in the flint varieties. The King Philip the picture is Dorothy Bernard, red and early Canada yellow gave who at one time belonged to the the best results, though the North-Baker Stock Company in Portland western Smoky dent, being an early and who has heretofore appeared in

maturing kind, does very well. A the pictures with marked success. white dent was also found that did Next week we will have William very well on the bay and lower river him. Farnum again, in "The Plunderer" and this was of a kind that has a Roy Norton story of Alaska, and those who have seen Farnum will been used here for some time and

not want to miss his work in this the exact origin of which is hard to place. Mr. Smith has given it splendid Fox feature. the name of Coquille White dent. After a delay of a week, the mer-Farther up the river the best recury arc rectifier with which the Scenic operating room is to be turns were given by the yellow equipped, is promised for imme- dent, Minnesota No. 13, and this family slept. diate delivery, and it will be in- variety took the highest prize both stalled as quickly as possible. Pa- for the best ear and best bushel.



Sim Flinders is trying to hatch up in Tickville the other day, and some plan to get closer to the sun Fletcher is anxious to get this week's issue so that he can see what this winter. Atlas Peck went over to Boundthe editor says.

ing Billows Sunday to talk over Frisby Hancock took his bass some private business with a deaf fiddle to the Gander creek bottoms man, but the country is getting so yesterday and played several selecthickly settled he couldn't get to tions under the nut trees but had

say much to him. little success as the nuts are nearly The Excelsior Fiddling Band ap. all gone. peared at the trial of Sim Flinders

Mrs. Poke Eszlev relates to us a which took place at Rye Straw remarkable incident, and we believe Thursday. The band was a witness we have never heard of another case in the case, having seen Sim cross just like it. She says a short time the road with a sack of geese on his ago she set one of her hens on 12 shoulder. The band was playing eggs, and when she came off she at the time they saw him, but the had fourteen chickens. court ruled that it was not neces-

The Wild Opion School Teacher sary to admit the music as evidence ne of the smartest men since the Frisby Hancock, after having days of Jesse James, will begin his been puzzled for several weeks to know why he could not sleep at next spring's term of school within

night, has discovered that it is be. a few days now. He has decided to cause his bed is stuffed with owl make this forward step to eliminate the hot weather period of school. feathers.

By beginning the spring and sum-Jefferson Potlocks is again in our mer term now it will be through midst, having returned this week with long before the hot weather from an absence of several days in begins, and then he can take up his the Calf Ribs neighborhood. He fall and winter term and carry it

brought back a good cow whose former ownership is clouded in mystery.

Columbus Allsop, who has been Ellick Hellwanger, who was rereading the almanac from cover to cently disappointed in love, has joy rides long, and think your name cover this week, took an umbrella; bought a package of cigarettes and with him on his literary journey, to will try to smoke himself to death. have handy for the rainy spells. Slim Pickens, who borrowed fifty A tramp has more time to do

cents from Fit Smith several weeks nothing than anybody. ago, spoke to him yesterday. The Rye Straw storekeeper, who

The Excelsior Fiddling band is has been a bachelor for a long time, told a man the other day that the thinking of attending a party en The moral's short, I've had my say women folks still dressed up when masse next Saturday night. While they come to the store, even if they fainishing the music they will stand did not expect to see anybody but in wishing distance of the ice cream

the stove.

and cake. The house occupied by the Hog The bedbug is the lowbrow of Ford preacher has been too small the lowly. Yet there is no record for him and his family for some of one ever having starved to death. time, and on last Friday night the Eilick Hellwanger and Fletcher congregation went silently to his Henstep raised an argument at the home and built a nice shed room blacksmith shop Thursday when and front porch while he and his one of them asked what kin a drink of licker is to a dose of patent medi- of the hostelry, which is evidence

The high cost of extravagance is cine.



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"Experience."

street; if truth be told, I can't com-

pete; my mustache's shorn, I ride a

horse; my smile's forlorn, it might

be worse. The gas gocart goes for

awhile, it did its part to keep in

beguile, you buy benzine and wear

a smile. You take the dames for

should live in song; you spend your

cash and spill your beans, you go

the benzine sport must pay his way.

CURRY COUNTY CULLINGS

(Gold Beach Globe.)

Word comes from Agness that it

-ANON.

to smash and lose your means.

guished citizen.

away with the necessity of a fire in style; the Ford nachine does yet

they can be successful against their heavy opponents.

The first of last week the Rustler he name of Theodore Roosevelt will go upon the ballot at the first and Roamer attempted to cross into Rogue river. The former made it presidential state primary, to be all right, but the latter struck botheld in Minnesota, as a candidate tom and then put to sea and reor the Republican nomination for President. There is first class eviturned to Coos bay. Capt. Olsen, dence to the effect that such an ar- who was on the Rustler, went up to Coos bay overland, and Friday afangement will be entirely agreeternoon he dropped into our harbor able to Oyster Bay's most disinwith the Roamer, going on and crossing into Rogue river the same evening. Capt Olsen is an experienced bar man, and it is doubtful if This song I wail with aching his peer can be found in running head, it should not fail to be wel the bars along the Oregon coast. ead. My Ford is sold, I walk the

> In the County Court of the County of Coos State of Oregon

In the Matter of the

Estate of WALTER DRANE,

Deceased.

To Elizabeth Drane, widow, Presley H. Drane, James R. Drane, Alvin H. Drane, William F. Drane, Charles Drane and Joseph Drane, GREET-ING

CITATION

In the Name of the State of Oregon. You are hereby cited and required to appear in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Coos, at stay at home, I've settled down, no the Court Room thereof, at Coquille in the county of Coos on Monday the 20th day of December 1915 at 10 o'clock in more I'll roam on gas renown; I'm done with speed and rattling Ford the fore-noon of that day, then and there to show cause, if any exist, why my kale I need, my cash I hoard. an order for the sale of the following described property shall not be made according to the petition of the Execu-

tor herein, to-wit: Commencing at a point 16 rods and 50 feet west of the point where the quarter section line running north and south through the center of section i, To an To

ship 28 south of range 13 west of the Williamette Meridian intersects the south line of Spurgeon street in Co-quille Coos courty State of Oregon; running thence south 520 feet more or rill soon have a new hotel. The building will be located near the store and postoffice and will be a sold to Ida R. Rich by E. S. Spurgeon; running thence west 98.5 feel; thence nodern twenty room structure. north 520 feet more or less to Street; Mrs. Sadie Lucas will be proprietor south line of said Spurgeon Street thenceeast 98.5 feet to place of besid of the hostelry, which is evidence ning; except right of way described to those that know her that it will follows: Commencing at the north of the second se orner (

roads to be paid a fairly profitabl see the rates fixed by someone who pictures on the screen. knew what kind of a deal he was monkeying with and would be fair to both sides. Congress is not a body that can act as that person, for it really knows no more about railroading than the average citizen. Neither does the postmaster general.

The bulletin suggests that the matter of rate fixing should be as they ought to be shown. placed in the hands of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and this is the most sensible suggestion that we have seen on the subject. It is also refreshing to see the railroads themselves turning to the Interstate Commerce Commission as a court before which they can get the lumber market is at last under lamette valley for all the seed corn per on Monday morning notifying Anderson and acquitted themselves

the cars at Astoria, the outlet of and in good measure. The resumpthe Columbia river, carried through have been lying idle on the lower cess of the dairying business, and Taking for his subject, "What Is which had been won as prizes dur-Portland, the great port of the Col- river will help us all, and if the re- unlimited credit should go to Mr. It Worth," Dr. John Straub, of necessity for the action that was taken by the Chamber of Com-In debate as well as in athletics farmers, many of whom do not yet Taken by the Chamber of Com-merce." It is refreshing to see the Portland Chamber of Commerce forced to take some action for the benefit of Astoria. When Portland mether are a more a m should be well observed. For many ownership of telegraph and tele- farmers are coming to have the years Portland did its best to hold phone lines. The annual inter-Astoria back, for lear that some class debates will be on the same greatest confidence in his knowl subject, and a strong effort will be edge and judgment. vessel might take her load there in- made to win a brilliant forensic vicstead of being obliged to navigate tory over the representatives of N. the tortuous channel of the Colum- D. A. C.

trons will then see a decided im-On the upper reaches of the river more. The people would like to provement in the appearance of the what is known as Rookard's white of living, according to the Dog Hill cation as engineer on the Tickville dent gave good results The best preacher.

Good Lumber News.

Ed. Campbell, who has had con- ear exhibited was of the Johnson siderable experience in the picture County white dent and was raised others are disgraceful. houses of this city, is now operat- by W. H. Myers at Lee. This, ing the Scenic machine and is get- however, was not perfectly matured by the editor of the Tidings, while on the boss at the same time. ting better results than we have and would be too late for the lower

seen for some time. He is study- river. One of the things that has been ing to improve his work, and with demonstrated and upon which Mr. the new equipment in operation will soon be showing the pictures Smith lays great stress is that the

best of seed corn for this section can fect in the high school yesterday assemblage of patrons and friends. be raised and matured here. He is morning with the result that a con- Most of these little folks are begineven confident that Coos county siderable number of students are ners in school and this was their farmers can find a good profit in spending an extra hour at school first appearance before an audience.

The best news that has come raising seed for other parts of the for the week. According to this The sixth and seventh grades at down the pike for some time is the state, and he says that there is no system, each student who is not up the main building had prepared a report which seems to be authentic, doubt that a good demand can be to requirements in any subject for Thanksgiving playlet under the that the long-expected revival of found in the spring from the Wil- the week is given a little slip of pa- direction of Mrs. Wise and Miss

way. An actual rise in price, fol- the Coos county farmers will pre- him of this fact. Those receiving very creditably. lowed at once by a rise in freight serve and care for.

such slips are required to spend an

The Portland Chamber of Com- rates, together with the receipt of Mr. Smith has the prize winning extra hour at school each day dur-THE PIG FEED. merce has gone on record as favor- orders by the mills at the advanced corn on exhibition at his office, ing the week making up their de-One of the most unique and deing a parity of rates between Astor- prices for more lumber than they where it is of the greatest interest linquencies. Students posted in lightful affairs ever given in Coia and Puget Sound, says the Tele- can supply, means more than col- to the farmers who can call and see more than one subject are debarred quille was the banquet at the W. gram. That paper goes on to say: umns of newspaper optimism. Coos it. It is indeed a pleasing surprise, from basket ball practice for 'the O. W. hall last Wednesday evening, "When one considers that lumber county, and the Coquille river es- after all these years of disbelief to week. It is believed that this sys- which was attended by fifty people, export business originating in the pecially, should feel the effects of find that Coos county can make so tem will improve the work of those mostly High school students, alum vicinity of Astoria has been put on the lumber revival in a short time good a showing in the production who are inclined to leg behind and ni and teachers. The nucleus of tion of operations by the mills that of this important factor in the suc- will result in fewer failures. the least consisted of a roast pig

umbia river, and hauled by rail port that the mill just below wton Smith for his effective work in Oregon University, delivered an had been won by the single girls' over to Puget Sound to be shipped will be areatest benefit to this city. guiding and assisting the farmers excellent address before the high basket ball team and the greased ing the Korn Karnival. The cake by sea to its destination, nothing of the greatest benefit to this city. guiding and assisting the latent of demonstrate what can be done. school las' Tuesday morning. His pig had been caught by Arthur There is much educational work theme was "The Value of Our Edu- Hooton, aided and abetted and ascation" and he made out a good sisted by a number of other boys. makes a move for the real good of kota State Colleges will clash short- Smith seems well qualified to do quainted with him during the 37 life were all there. In addition to a possible rival it is a spectacle that Iy on the subject of government this work, and it is evident that the years he has been at the state uni- these were about forty invited versity. guests. Mr. Crites carved the pig

The school gave three Thanks- and acted as toastmaster, doing giving programs last week. The both very gracefully. There was roast pig and to spare and there High school literary society held was cake left over. It is unnecesforth at 11 o'clock and the grade sary to add that, at a late bour, the children entertained a large num- guests departed, stuffed but happy,

the cause of some of the high cost Raz Barlow has put in his appliailroad, to take effect when the

through the hot months, thus doing

Some people are graceful while present engineer gets killed.

Do not watch the clock. You Fletcher Henstep was interviewed can't do it justice and keep your eye

School Notes

good basketball teams, and they ber of visitors in the afternoon. At meet two or three times during the the academy, Mrs. Chase's and week in regular games, to which What is commonly known as the Miss Allen's pupils gave a delight-"posting system" was put into ef- tul little program before quite an

a lot of rooting for the girls, but with all that the married women are games, and the Misses have to do a

none on the cost (Port Orford Tribune.)

make their future home as soon as

The Port Orford girls and mar-

ried women are developing two very

the stormy weather breaks.

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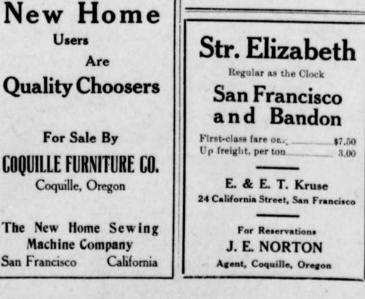
land running thence south 200 feet to a ditcn; thence west 10 leet; thence north 200 feet to Spurgeon street; thence west 10 feet to place of beginning. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Prewett and son, Earl, will move to Powers to

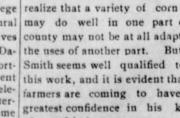
Witness, the Hox. JAMES WATSON, Judge of the Coun-ty Court of the State of Or-egon for the County of Coust with the seal of and Court with the seal of said Court affixed, this 6th day of No-vember 1915. ROBERT R. WATSON, Clerk.

Attest: By D. WATSON, (County Court Seal.) Deputy. 11-9

the public is admitted. Some of the young gallants around town do The Celebrated with all that the married women are Bergmann Shoe Awarded Gold Medal P. P. I. E. San Francisco, 1915 The strongest and nearest water proof Shoes made for Loggers, Cruisers, Miners, Sportsmen and Workers. Men's Comfort Dress Shoes Strong Shoes for Boys Manufactured by







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