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COQUILLE, COOS COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1916. VOL. 34. NO. 48 **PER YEAR \$1.50** the possibility of highway construction DR. CULIN DIES **Constitutional** Amendments **COUNTY COURT EDITORS WRITE** Urge Use of State Funds **BAKER MAKES** at figures that can be paid by the aver-age county. In detail these facts are Among the Oregon constitutional A delegation composed of H. W. clearly shown: amendments being cohsidered this year Thompson, M. H. Hurlow, Ray Good **OF APOPLEXY** Total amount expended in plant, la EXPERIMENTS THEIR OPINION are four which have a direct bearing on bor and materials, \$13,306. The total rich, C. W. Griffin, E. J. Adams and amount expended in labor, \$6,162. This taxation. Three, if adopted, will mort-Frank Jenkins went to Salem yesterday gage the taxpayer more heavily than iabor cost is high, for the very good to urge upon the state highway com he is today; the fourth will limit such reason that the plant had to be overmission the use of federal and state taxation as is not imposed by the peohauled and the crew had to be picked oad funds in building a highway from Goes to Bed as Usual and ple themselves by vote. **Clackamas County Builds** On Impending Strike That Florence to Klamath Falls by way of up among men who had never done a Rural Credits Amendment-This is a tap on paving jobs. The crews had to Passes Away in His Sleep the old military road over the Willa-**Roads Minus Contractor** Now Seems in Course combination of constitutional permisbe shifted a number of times in order mette Pass. The funds from which an Early in the Night and Without Graft of a Settlement sion and statutory law in one proposed appropriation for this purpose was to do the small jobs, with consequent amendment. It is proposed to amend ought will come from the approprialoss of time. So far in the highway tion made by the Shackelford good roads bill, which is now available. Orethe bonding provisions in a roundabout work it has not been possible to segre-WAS A DISTINCT SHOCK TO ALL way, by "repealing all portions of the COUNTY OWNS PAVING PLANT ALL FAVOR SIDE OF RAILROADS gate the cost figures exactly, for each constitution in conflict herewith," so gon's apportionment from this bill piece of work done, but the figures for that \$18,000,000 may be borrowed by amounts to approximately \$78,000, the experiment to date are correct, and which must be matched by an equal the State and loaned to farmers on the in the end the showing must be made Death Came Without the security of their land. The law part of Buys Machinery and Operates Think Demands of Employes sum from the state. on the project in its larger phases. As Slightest Warning the proposal provides for the adminis-It to Advantage The Eugene delegation appeared be Are Not Justified the highway work progresses costs to tration of the fund. fore the state highway commission and the square yard of surface and other People's Land and Loan Law-Like the advisory hoard yesterday afternoon. details will be worked out to the penny A distinct shock went over this com-The proposed highway was urged on the foregoing, this too is a combination By A. H. Harris in Evening Telegram. The Parkplace road, which has been munity Thursday morning, when the of constitutional amendment and statu- Oregon City, Ore.-The men and Chicago .- The proposed strike by all the grounds of commercial development treated with hard surface improvement news was flashed, by telephone and by tory law. It enacts single tax, pro- women of Oregon who are interested in railway train service employees in or-der to secure a wage increase of \$100,of the territory traversed, and it was lies north of the city and extends to word of mouth, from one citizen to an- vides for loaning small sums without good roads, will find a lot of illuminatpointed out that both the coast counthe Clackamas river. Approximately other: "Dr. Culin died last night." security, and works out the system in ing information in the results of an extry and the Klamath country are seone and a half miles of paving, 16 feet

No one had the least hint of the imevery detail, where it will be part of periment successfully tried between pending calamity, and it does not ap- the constitution and beyond the correc- Oregon city and the Clackamas river. pear that the doctor himself had any tive reach of the legislature. Here the county of Clackamas has consuspicion that when he went to sleep Irrigation and Drainage-These structed the first mile of hard surface Wednesday night it would be for the amendments are purely constitutional, highway under direct supervision of the last time. He had been about town as permitting the State to bond itself up county court, without the intervention usual Wednesday, and in the evening to \$18,000,000 for the purchase of irri- of a contractor and without any of th spent some time at the Knowlton drug gation and drainage district bonds expense of royalties and graft. store, giving Owen Knowiton instruc- where the interest on same is guaran- Strange as it may seem the constructions for ordering some goods that he teed by the county in which the district tion of highways by the people direct wanted. He had been suffering some- is situated, and permitting the county is not a killing job. It was found nec-

what from bloodpoisoning infection to guarantee the interest. Adminis- essary to employ a highway engineer starting from a bruise on his left hand trative details are left to the legisla- who understands paving and under and working up his arm, and it is pos- ture. Tax Limitation-This amendment is essary to employ a superintendent of sible that this had something to do with the apopleexy that was given as the purely constitutional, and limits the construction, a man who knows how

cause of his death. authority of all the taxing bodies to actually to lay pavement so as to get Mrs. Culin and Miss Erma made a levies not in excess of the amount lev- the best possible wearing surface, with call on a friend in the evening, and re- jed by the same body the previous year. proper curves, with proper drainage, turned about 10 o'clock, when the doc- Larger levies for big projects or for and with the least possible danger to tor and the two boys had retired. any purpose in excess of the 6 per cent horses from slipping when the pave-Finding that the doctor was apparently permitted increase may be authorized ment is wet. It was not found necesasleep, Mrs. Culin went to bed without by the people at an election. It is left sary to employ foreigners to lay the waking him. About 1 o'clock she to the legislature to provide the law, if pavement; it was not found necessary awoke and happening to touch his foot, any is needed, for the operation of the to cut wages; it was not found necesfound it cold, and she at once discover- amendment.

ed the fact of his death. Dr. Richmond was summoned and announced that the doctor had been dead for several hours and that the cause was apoplexy.

(Marshfield Record.)

Dr. E. Mingus was called up at meanest man in Coos or Curry county miles of paving, only part of which was Marshfield and came over at once in an is one identified with the hardware laid in a straightaway on the country automobile, accompanied by Dr. L. G. business, and according to the tales roads. Four pieces of patching had to Johnson, coming to render what assist- brought back from Port Orford, where be done, and the same materials and the gathering of dealers and salesmen the same men were used on all the ance they could, as friends. The doctor's family consists of the was held recently, his deceit has no jobs, it being necessary to spend a bit

widow and two sons and two daughters. bounds. of extra money in making the shifts Miss Alice is a student nurse at Lane R. D. Hume made Curry county fa- necessary and in fussing with details of hospital in San Francisco. Miss Erma mous in a poem, "The Jug Behind the careful patching of old paving. Yet is at home. The two boys, Walter, Door," but it was left to the man in the work was done at a cost that should aged 10, and Nembhart, aged 8, are mind to go him one better. Curry furnish interesting material for calcualso here. The doctor's mother, Mrs. county has for years been prohibition lations in highway construction in every Myra B. Culin, aged 85 years, lives at with a big P, but a case of ptomaine county of the state. Pasadena, Calif., living with his two poisoning will bring the most liberal Sand and gravel were bought in the

isters, Misses Harriett and Myra. supplies of whiskey out of hiding. open market at 45 cents a cubic yard: Four brothers also survive him: Rob- The ladies of Port Orford gave the screened sand was bought at 60 cents a

to "skin" the job, to be dishonest, to paign in road building in Oregon, or I (Ia.) Times. have formed a wrong idea of its importance to the people of the state. Clackamas county needs highways,

county has wasted millions in work which has been done one year only to disappear before additional work could be done to make the his hways available to the farmers who must of neces-

sity use them all the year round. An effort was made to bond the putting through a big job of highway construction, but the bond issue was cost \$15,000 to \$25,000 a mile, and the Commercial.

expense seemed beyond the ability of the people to pay taxes. ment in road building carried on by the county seems to indicate that the work can be done by the people themselves for about one-half of the estimated

000,000 a year is condemned by news-paper editors throughout the country. riously in need of an outlet to the Wil-They declare such a strike would be ideal, with every indication of being a a public calamity and that it must be lamette valley.

paved city street. The base is five Almost unanimously the editors in inches thick, with a standard mixture dorse the proposals made by the comgovernment and state for road construction should be used for building mittee of railway managers to the leaders of the brotherhoods-that the wage question be settled by the interstate commerce commission or by arto prevent the slipping of horses' feet bitration under the Newlands law.

sentiment on this most important is-

The interstate commerce commission should be empowered to prevent this threatened railroad strike. Write only be built by state or government trict No. 33 Tribune

The interstate commerce commis

the scales .- Rocky Mountain R gister. News, Denver.

thought. Arbitration is their wise pol

the interstate comm may make,-Dallas (Tex.) News.

forced the position of the railroads long before now.-Galveston News. The regulation of wages presents n more difficulties than the regulation of rates.-Holyoke (Mass.) Transcript.

would certainly be responsible if it county for \$600,000 for the purpose of permitted a strike to come.-Minneap olis Journal.

defeated. At the time it was an- court of arbitration or in the great nounced that road construction would court of public opinion .-- New York

The controversy is not between the since its inception, has been meeting conce a week with clockwork regularity, be held throughout the county on



County for Year Prepared by Superintendent

OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST

Teachers' Contracts Let and **Improvements Being Made**

Raymond E Baker has just completed his annual report of the scho is of Coos county. 199 eighth grade diplomas were issued last year according to the report, and 582 pupils were enrolled in the various high schools of the county. The The Eugene men took the position average number of school days in

that the money appropriated by the all the schools in Coos was 140, or seven months. Among the teachers who will open

roads in sections whose assessed valuawinter terms in various rural schools tion is not large and in which road de- within the next few, weeks are: velopment will therefore of necessity Miss Mae Lund at Norway, Miss be slow. They expressed the opinion Elma M. Roberts at Fairview, Miss that main lines like the Pacific High- Wanda Harry at McKinley. Miss way and the Columbia Highway can be Clara Moser at Gravel Ford and taken care of anyway in the regular Claude Nosler at district No. 73-

course of road construction, but that Vernon Ratcliff recently began a roads such as the one proposed can term at the Bald Hill school in dis-

At Beaver Hill this year Mrs. The highway commission listened to Rosa Preuss, who was assisted the arguments, and asked many ques- there last year, will be principal No decision was arrived at but and will have Miss Esther Cox as State Engineer Lewis promised to go an assistant.

over the route of the proposed road Grace Summerlin is finishing a term at the Halls creek school.

The principal at Bridge for the coming year will be J. F. Croft. Miss Leila Smith will have the in-Women Make Good Workers termediate grades and Miss Olson the primary.

The Johnsons Mill school will

Curry Coanty Development League was organized that flourished for a time and then subsided Same for a time The controverse in the The and then subsided. Some two years district, according to Mr. Baker, is ago a Ladies' Commercial club was or- far from being settled Actual conganized in that town that has gone struction on the new building has ahead steadily and done good and con- begun on the new site and the party which was opposed to the new

Five or six years ago a Commercial site has now made application to chub was organized at Port Orford. It the district boundary board for a has accomplished some good things, but division of the district. This board its work and support have both been meets on the first Monday in Sepspasmodic, with long intervals of quiet tember. In the mean time an effort between. Two years ago the ladies of is being made to stop the constructhe town formed a Ladies Aid which, tion work.

The Meanest Man

sary to bludgeon newspapers nor to

stands it well. Then it was found necmaterials. The supervision of the work

> and it is appropriate that the first test of the direct method of constructing

hard surface roads in the state be made here. The county levies a direct road tax of 8 mills, and in a number of road

bribe officials. MATERIALS BOUGHT ON OPEN MARKET. Crushed rock, gravel, sand, cement, silica and asphalt were the materials districts an additional road tax of 10 Without mentioning names, the used in the construction of nearly two mills is and has been levied. The

perfect roadway, equal to the best averted. of materials approved by some of the best highway engineers in the country. The crown is low, made so in an effort

during the rainy season. This highway will stand the severest paper editorials fairly reflect public

wide has been laid. The surface is

investigation. Holes cut through the surface at any point will show uniform sue foundation and uniform mixture of the

was rigid, with no reason on the part to your congressman about it.-Chicago aid. of any man, connected with the work

The great public has more at stake graft. This highway work should be than either the railway stockholders the beginning of an educational cam- or the railway employees .- Davenport

sion represents the great public. It sometime during the summer and in-was created for the purpose of holding vestigate its possibilities.-Eugene even

The trainmen should take prudent

tions.

sistent work.

ley.—Detroit Free Press. The public will support any finding

Public opinion ought to have re-en

The interstate commerce commissio The train crew unions have no case

which they are willing to try in a

Four brothers also survive him: Robhardware men a most appetizing chick- cubic yard. Cement was bought at ert, of New York; Harry, of New Jeren banquet, yet for the Mean Man \$2.40 a barrel, with refund for sacks sey; John, of Formosa, Japan; Frank, something was lacking. He acquired a returned. Silica was bought at \$11 a of Tuscon, Ariz. very severe attack of ptomaine poison- ton, and asphalt was bought laid down

The funeral took place Saturday ing, and confided to one of the ladies for \$13.85 a ton. Even a roller had to afternoon and was very largely atthat he believed that he would die with- be rented at \$5 per day, as the county tended, both by the people of this city in a very short time. had no machinery suited to the purpose. and many from other points in the Alarmed, the lady with a motherly Clackamas county had no organiza county. The religious services were feeling hied him away and produced an tion fitted to the purpose of laying hard conducted by the Rt. Rev. William antidote-about three-quarters of a surface. Neither had the county a Horsfall at the Episcopal church, and quart of whiskey. The Mean Man plant fitted for the preparation and the burial services of the Masonic orgrew worse from drink to drink. until mixing of the materials. So the county der were conducted at the grave. The the whiskey was gone. When the an- court bought a paving plant, the one remains were followed to the cemetery tidote was exhausted he commenced to used in laying the city streets here, and by a large number of people, and the recuperate, and was soon well and able moved it to a site handy to transporta-Masonic and Odd Fellows lodges were to sit up and take notice. The mean- tion and to the location of the work to in line. ness was not confined to his deceiving be done. This was early last spring,

Dr. Culin was one of the leading the lody, so some of the hardware men the first work being done in April. physicians of the county, having been said, but the fact that he kept knowl-Clackamas county has done millions in practice in Coquille since his arrival edge of the cache all to himself was of dollars worth of road work. Year 22 years ago. He stood high in his considered the greatest offense of all. after year road patching has been done;

profession, and his personal character commanded universal respect. He had a strong personality and an individuality all his own. For the opinions of others he cared but little, and he some-

Mature Apples Injured By the Codling Moth

Two applications of spray are not the plant had been purchased a crew of jurisdiction. times appeared to take delight in being on the "off side." At the same time, sufficient for the control of the codling men was gotten together and work was those who were acquainted with him moth. In recent years, particularly, begun. The result has effectually ansand understood what lay beneath the the late summer injury or "September uncompromising surface held him in sting" occasions the most serious losses paying can be laid properly without the to apple and pear. That this condition the highest esteem and affection. This supervision of a contractor who has alwill be especially true this year seems ways charged big prices for his "know was shown when the news of his death evident from present indications. Our how. was spread Thursday morning, when

extended period of cool weather has re- The plant now owned by Clackamas people over the entire valley were callsulted in a prolongation of the genera- county is well fitted to the purpose and ing up over the phone for verification and particulars, and giving unmistak- tions of the codling moth. As a conse- is large enough to meet all demands quence the moths will be present and which may be made upon it. eable evidence of their deep feeling.

the worms active in the orchard during As a matter of fact it is in much bet-He was born in Philadelphia, June the entite summer and fall. The in- ter shape and of larger size than it 26, 1866. It is stated that he graduated structions given to the growers in some was when it served in the construction in 1888 from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. Three years later he fruit districts are, "Keep the fruit covered with spray." This advice is City. Yet, including a traction engine, in 1888 from the Philadelphia College applicable to every apple and pear sec- which was bought new at a cost of lege of the University of Pennsylvania, tion in Oregon this year. Two summer \$1300, the plant represents an invest-Everett Mingus being one of his class sprays, a late July or early August ap- ment approximately of \$3000. This mates. Coming to this coast in 1891, plication and one in late August or figure is low, it is true, because the he spent three years in practice in early September, will prevent the late plant itself was sold at sheriff's sale, Washington and California, coming to injury by the worms. Where these was bought in by the Columbia Digger Coquille in 1894, in answer to a call sprays are omitted 17 to 30 per cent loss company, of Portland, and by this comsent out by R. S. Knowlton, the town s not uncommon. - A. L. Lovett, O. A. pany sold for cash to Clackamas county. then being without a resident physician. C., Corvallis Oregon. The hauling the materials was done

In the same year he was married to Miss Edith. J. Taylor, who survives

line launch on the river. him. Settling here he soon took his

place as one of the county's leading To say that Dr. Culin will be greatly Where the work is now being prosemissed in this community is only stat- cuted it is necessary to operate an adphysicians. He was for a long time president of the Coos County Medical ing the fact. That he should pass away ditional truck in order to keep busy the so quietly and unexpectedly would proper sized crew of men. In road Association, and he was a prominent member of the Masonic and Odd Fel. probably have been in accordance with patching in the county, where immense lows orders, as well as that of the W. his wish, had he been consulted. It is quantities of rock have been hauled. O. W. Before anyone else thought of expected that his business affairs may the work has been done most cheaply Coos county roads as practicable thor- be found in some confusion as to his by the use of trucks, and they, natur- gets along for the present with a car oughfares for automobiles, Dr. Culin accounts, but there is no fear but ally, were transferred to the paying to every 56. Cous county occupies a sent for a small gasoline buckboard ample resources will be found in his service.

which he used for years in visiting his estate, although his reticence about his The results of the work done since Of the cars in the state, 33 per cent, tion that the wage question be settled patients. He also owned the first gaso- affairs was consistently maintained. April show large savings in costs and are Fords.

cost under the contract system. The experiment in highway construction is being carried on under the direct supervision of H. S. Anderson, county judge, who is drawing a salary of \$1200

per annum.

"Awl Aboard"

District Attorney Liljequist and Governor Withycombe last night were puzzled by a rumored evasion of the Oregon dry law planned by some Californians for the Coos Bay kail Road Jubi-

According to the report reaching the District Attorney's office a California boat laden with liquor is coming to year after year men appeared and told the Bay and will then run excursions to just how roads should be built and how sea and beyond the three mile limit and they should be patched. But none of liquors of all kinds and quantities will these men had been trained in the trick be dispensed. This is beyond Oregon's of laving hard surface. Yet as soon as

Governor Withycombe said that he doubted if the Oregon law covered such wered the question so often asked, if a possibility. However, District Attorney Liljequist has a card up his sleeve that may meet the emergency if the rumored "Booze Ship" shows up.-Coos Bay Times.

Goes to War Zone

The following from the Coos Bay Times refers to a former Coquille boy: Frederick L. Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds of North Bend, writes from Cambridge, Mass., that he will soon leave for the European war zone. He has been attending Harvard and plans to go to the front with a a tying up of the nation's traffic would Boston newspaper man and write a get no vote on the question of a strike. series of articles for newspapers and magazines. He is a brother of Marion Reynolds whose successful career has the railroad employees and the Ameribeen closely followed by many friends

Plenty of Fords

Secretary of State Olcott estimates.

The American people do not believe Pantagraph. The railroads have accepted the per-

by arbitration.-Boston Journal.

tween the public and the railway em ployees .- New York Globe.

The men now seem to show rather consciousness of the weakness of thei position than reliance upon its merits -New York Times.

The interstate commerce commission cannot avoid regulating wages so long as it regulates rates .- New York Trib

The railroad brotherhoods are mistaken. There IS something to arbi trate.-New York World. The railway employees are plainly in

the wrong and should sense their mis take before they make a worse blunder.-Oshkosh (Wis.) Northwestern. Neither side could afford to take the position of demanding more than the interstate commerce commission would approve.-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

The railroad employees are not suf fering such intolerable wrongs that they cannot await the result of arbl tration .- Portland Oregonian. The greatness of the power for which

the labor leaders are seeking is the very strongest argument why they should not have it.-Railway Age Ga

The public is as vitally interested in the situation as the railways or the employees .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Either the railroads are wrong on their employees are. Any just cause stand investigation. - Jackson will (Miss.) Clarion-Ledger.

This is the time when every American who loves his country should set aside his own schemes of aggrandize ment.-Kansas City Journal.

The United States government can not permit any strike that would the up all the railroads of the country.-Leslie's Weekly.

It is just as true that organized labor may oppress the public intolerably as that organized capital may do it. Lowell (Mass.) Citizen.

Those who would suffer most from -Lincoln (Neb.) Star. One thing is certain, the railroads,

can people cannot afford such a strike Memphis Appeal.

We think the brotherhoods are making a mistake in refusing arbitration. running while in school.-Telegram. Capital must get its living wage as well as labor,-Milwaukee Free Press

Business can hobble along under high freight rates. Death would follow a general railroad strike.-Baton Rouge (La) Times.

there is any difference between the roads and the employees that cannot be adjusted peaceably .- Bloomington (III.)

middle ground with a car to every 42. feetly reasonable and natural sugges-

and its work has been of unquestioned August 31 and September 1 to give the pupils who were conditioned in benefit to the town.

Your Real Boss

Secures Bail

the lune examinations an oppor-Since they have the franchise, wo men have an equal interest with the tunity to remove the conditions and men in civic as well as moral questions enter high school this fall Prof. M. S. Pittman, of the Orein this state.

We say shame on the man who will gon Normal school at Monmouth, not join a commercial organization be- is here to spend a month studying cause it admits women to its member- rural conditions. Mr. Pittman is ship. In taking such a stand he boasts much interested in the prolem of a superiority over the fair sex that he the consolidation of rural schools, does not possess-a superiority, which and as Coos has done a great deal more along this line than any other in the light of events in Curry county. county in the state he wishes to see seems to lie on the other side of the

how it is working out. At present he is at Lee with his wife and child. The Hermann district, which is a consolidation of the old Hermann

The superintendent of a big depart- district and the Broadbent district. nent store in Boston conducts a school is, in the near future, to vote upon of salesmanship in his establishment, the acceptance of plans for a twoand one of the first questions he puts room school building The plans to his class of beginners is: "Who is which were drawn up by T. E. Dixon, of Myrtle Point, have been

After salesmen pupils have guessed accepted as satisfactory by the every official about the establishment, school board and the county superthe superintendent explains. "No, no, intendent, and need only the auno; he is not the boss. The real boss thority of the patrons to start conin this store is the customer. It's the struction work. The directors of sustomer you and I are here to please this district are E. Schroeder, chair-It's the customer who pays your wages man; Leonard Hartley, J. M. Wagand mine. Now, if you are sitting be- ner and Mary L. Luttrull, clerk. hind your counter, doing nothing, and The teachers in the new district you see me coming, don't jump up; but this year will be F. R. Jones, prinif you see the customer-the boss- cipal, and Miss Mina Magness, ascoming, jump! That always makes a sistant. Mr. Baker speaks very highly of the people of Broadbent and their enterprise along educa-

Climbs Summit by Walking tional as well as other lines He says it is their plan to make Broadbent a model community and that they are likely to succeed. Milton Beagle on Sunday climbed

Mount Ashland, walking backwards all Value of Postal Savings Bank the way from the Ashland postoffice to the summit. The distance is about 14

miles and the time consumed was a lit-Recent reports of the Post Office De tle over six hours. His two brothers partment show that there are 596,000 accompanied him, but walked in the depositors in the United States, with usual manner. Last year Beagle approximately \$80,000,000 standing to pushed a bicycle to the summit and their credit. The principal growth of rode down the precipitous trail in less the government banking institution is than two hours. He is an all-around in the larger cities, where there is not athlete and won honors in long-distance so much confidence in the bankers, as exists in small communities, where the officials are more intimately observed by those who place their funds in their care.

Thelma Golden, who was arrested "The wets say the lumberjacks and some time ago on a charge of conductcowboys won't work in Oregon if they ing a disorderly house at Lakeside, and can't get more booze. The lumberof selling liquor, and who was bound jacks, the cowboys and the longshoreover to appear before the grand jury, men voted dry before, and refused to yesterday secured the amount of bail required and was set at liberty. Her sign the beer petitions this time. They bail was set at \$100 and this amount don't intend to spend \$20 of their own

was made up among her friends at money to pay 10 cents of somebody Lakeside and on the Bay.

from the sale of automobile licenses, that this state has one automobile for every 28 people. Curry county has the

on the Bay.

with two motor trucks, distances rang-

ing between half a mile and two miles.

fewest cars per capita, and Umatilla

the most. The former sports one to every 16 inhabitants, while the latter

deep impression." Backward

house.

the boss?"