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It helps a lot to see some one who has always been envied their riches deprived of the very things they were envied for—helps the poor devil who wanted the things and could never get them, anyway.

It's great to be poor these days! All the conservation in the world cannot deprive a man of what he actually needs for sustenance and as that was all we got before the movement started we are none the loser now. For once a man can be thankful he is poor.

This office is in receipt of the National Service Book, emanating from the government printing office, which gives in detail the methods of entering every service under the stars and stripes. Anyone wishing information along these lines may look over this book at their pleasure.

The Public Service Commission of Oregon informs us that the application of the Coos and Curry Telephone company for authority to increase and amend certain toll rates, telephone rentals and service charges will be heard at the city hall in Marshfield on Friday, September 14, at 1:30 p. m.

The Herald man is credited by the Coos Bay Times as one of those at the head of the recall movement. Sorry, Mike, but we have not yet been even asked our opinion regarding the recall, so will have to decline the honor you seem disposed to thrust upon us. Our personal knowledge of the recall is based on hearsay so far.

E. E. Brodie, president of the Oregon State Editorial Association, is being generally favored by the press of the state as a candidate for Secretary of State to succeed Ben W. Olcott, who will be ineligible for a re-election. Mr. Brodie is president of the association and a live wire, and is certainly well qualified for the position for which he is a candidate.

Now comes gasoline conservation. No more joy rides. No more pleasure trips. Nothing but actual necessity. Yet there are thousands of acres of oil bearing lands now tied up in the conservation movements of the past, which, if thrown open to exploitation, would furnish enough oil and to spare for the entire world. Conservation, what crimes are not committed in thy name!

It took the editor one hour and forty minutes to wade through his mail yesterday morning. Out of twenty-seven letters opened twenty-five were franked either by the war, navy or agricultural departments, one by a congressman and one had a two cent stamp on it. And twenty-six of the total contained requests or matter to be published gratis by the Herald. Did we comply with all these requests in toto to the Herald would this week contain eight pages and not a line devoted to local news. Yet congress is now in the act of passing a law raising the postal rates to accommodate all this panhandling matter. Selah!

### East Fork Items.

Mrs. Fred Minard, of Lakeside, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Howe, in this city.

East Fork.

Tennie Benham, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Benham, of Brewster Valley, and Thomas Krewson were united in marriage last week at Coquille by Justice of the Peace J. J. Stanley. They commence homemaking in Brewster Valley.

Mrs. Larsen and daughter, Janice, of Los Angeles, are camping with the Endicotts.

I. Springstead and Mrs. Creswell came in Sunday from Roseburg with their auto truck bound for their places on Elk river.

M. L. Kerns and Mrs. Kerns, of Marshfield, were enjoying the scenery on the East Fork Sunday.

Wm. T. Culbertson hauled a big load of chittam bark to Coquille Saturday for John Culbertson, of Elk Creek.

Mr. Golden is out of the job of

school supervisor. Is the why, poli-superintendent out.

ties? If Coos county is to have a Hurrah, for Mrs. Alexander, of school supervisor, the writer is of the Portland, the school machine, the "education" that the teachers and the pu-educators," and the near "educators" pills with whom Mr. Golden came indid not down a teacher that time. contact would not have voted for a Judge Gates's decision gives the teach-change. The school supervisor law a chance to own her own soul. Af-should be kicked out. The law waster the last legislature passed the law sneaked through in the first place. He, that caused the school board of Port-who was state superintendent at thatland, to cease being a close corpora-time and did the lobbying for the bill, tion in which the people were practi-knew the people would not stand forally barred from having anything to the graft if it went to a vote. Thensay about their school, there was an when the law was amended so that editorial in the Oregon Teachers school directors might petition to Monthly, bewailing and bemoaning have the office knocked out the school the fact that the law was passed. machine "educators" knew the law en-Once in a while the legislature re-tailed so much work that people would fuses to be bossed by the school ma-endure that graft burden a whilechine. That editorial has the ear-longer. Why are "educators" and marks of being written by an "educa-near "educators" afraid to have the tor." The "educators and near "ed-people vote on the school supervisorucators's" interest is in the grinding law, if it is such a good thing? Mr. cogs of the machine; he knows no-Golden is out, when the next election thing about teaching that carries the for county school supt. comes around, spirit of life. I think there will be a county school

R. A. Easton.

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