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THOUGHT FOR TODAY ->pond-The loftier your purpose is, be to make world richer with every enrichmen of yoursolf .- Phillips Brooks.

Mail May Be Stopped.

The Oregonian of November 30th says:

"Lities and towns served by "star route" mail deliveries in Oregon may be cut off because of poor roads. The winter season has advanced to the point where many roads are now almost impassible, and mail carriers are sending in their annual batch of complaints. Unless better roads are provided for mail carriers, it was intimated in the postoffice inspector's office yesterday, the Government may adopt a system applied to cities -that no deliveries of mail shall be made to districts that do not provide sidewalks, street lights, street names and numbers.

G. W. Prior, who has the contract for carrying the mails between Oak land and Stephens, wrote a letter to the United States Marshal, which found its way to the postoffice inspectors, in which he charged that the road had been made impassable by the Southern Valley Land & Water Company digging a ditch and throwing all the dirt on top

county has done her share toward building good roads, then why should our mail service be cut of because Douglas county has done p actically nothing? The justice of such a course on the part of the post office department would be hard to letect. Of course there is no imme diate danger of such a course of pro ceedure, bat if there were it would be a discrimination against Cocs county that would be absolutely without justification, even taking the

T. H. KREAMER, Business Manage

government report into account, for according to it the "people who are dependent upon such an amount of mail" have certainly "done something with the roads," but the people who are not dependent are the ones who have done nothing.

An Age of Books.

Centuries ago a certain wise man said:

"Of the making of :nany books there is no end." What would he say today if permitted to look upon the rapid accumulation which the hundreds of publishing houses are unloading upon the reading public every passing day?

Like human beings, books may be divided into three classes-good, bac and indifferent.

It is pleasant to reflect that the public taste in the matter of reading slowly but surely being elevated. This has been brought about unlibraries. These agencies have also brought the people in contact with the best.

mon's "Whispering Smith," the Holy Bible and the World Almanae. There was a day when it was pracically an impossibility to find any reading matter upon a railway train outside of the daily newspapers, except the merest trash. That time has apparently happily passed. It s one of the most hopeful signs of the age in which we live.

Good books are the safeguards of intellectual and moral health.

Denounces Slapping Children

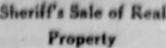
the teachers of Spokane a few days ago, bitterly denounced the practice face." Where, may we ask, is such practice used in this day of en lightenment, for it is certainly a relic of barbarism.

master sometimes used a good hick ory switch with which to preserve County County Count House in the City of Coorder, but even that, of late, is be coming obsolete. Teachers of today are using the much better method of the Defendents, Lorenzo Anselmo and Alme moral suasion, which, in most instances, works to better advantage the East One half of Lot Thirteen and the West than anything else, but, of course, there is, once in a while, an unruly Mill addition to the Town (now City) of Banchild whose sense of right and wrong is so vague that no appeal to to his better senses will avail anything. In such a case the only thing to do is to "spare not the rod," and City) of Bandon, Coos County, Oregon. it should be used with telling effect; but to slap a child in the face or anywhere about the head, whether

it be done by school teacher, parent or anyone else, is very wrong and may result in permanent injury to the child.

How One Woman Got Votes

In Jasper Co., Miss Della Sharp was chosen Clerk of the Circuit

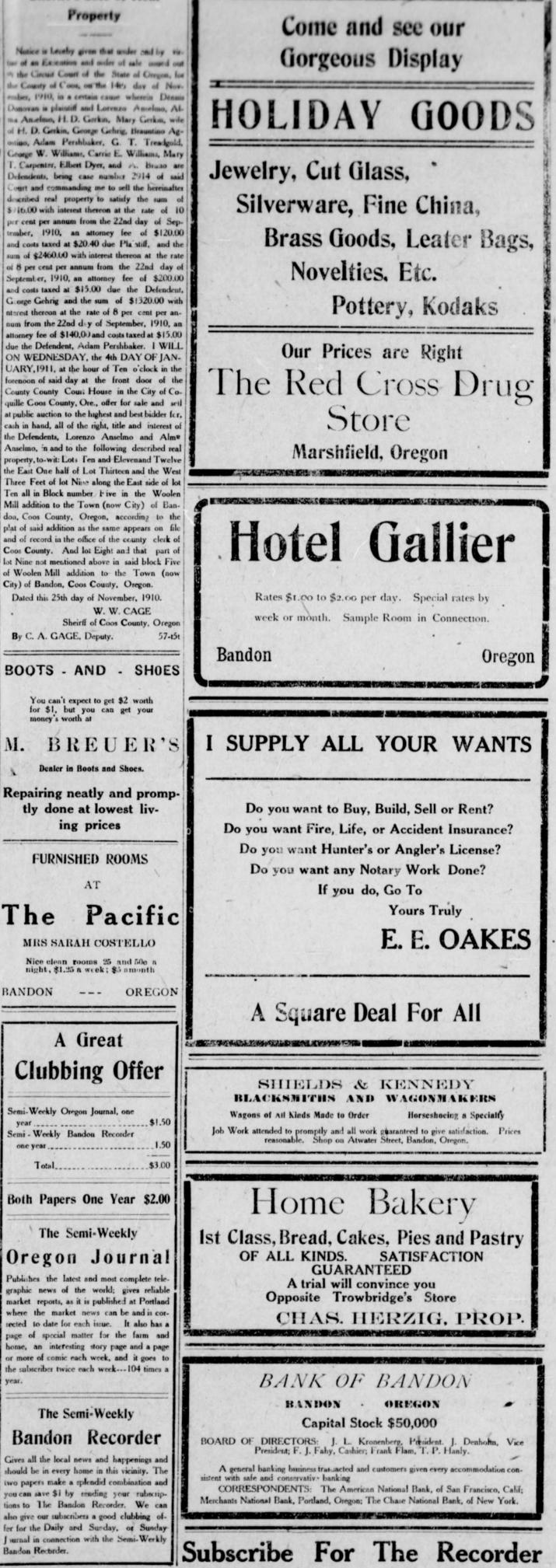


Notice is hereby given that under and by visan Extention and order of sale he County of Coos, on the 14th day of Nav-Danayan is plaintiff and Lorenzo Amelmo, Alna An.elmo, H. D. Gerkin, Mary Gerkin, wile H. D. Gerkin, George Gehrig, Brauntino Agstino, Adam Pershbaker, G. T. Treadgold, George W. Williams, Carrie E. Williams, Mary T. Carpenter, Elbert Dyer, and A. Bruso are Defendents, being case number 2914 of said ourt and commanding me to sell the hereinafter described real property to satisfy the sum of \$16.00 with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from the 22nd day of Sep-H. N. Adrian, in an address to tember, 1910, an attorney fee of \$120.00 and costs taxed at \$20.40 due Plaistiff, and the sum of \$2460.00 with interest thereon at of 8 per cent per annum from the 22nd of "slapping school children in the September, 1910, an attorney fee of \$200.00 and costs taxed at \$15.00 due the Defendent, G orge Gehrig and the sum of \$1320.00 with nterest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from the 22nd day of September, 1910, an attorney fee of \$140,00 and costs taxed at \$15.00 due the Defendent, Adam Pershbaker. 1 WILL In the olden days, the school ON WEDNESDAY, the 4th DAY OF JAN-UARY, 1911, at the hour of Ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the front door of the

quille Coos County, Ore., offer for sale and seil at public auction to the highest and best bidder fcr. cash in hand, all of the right, title and interest of Anselmo, in and to the following described real property, to-wit: Lots Ten and Elevenand Twelve Three Feet of lot Nine along the East side of lot Ten all in Block number I ive in the Woolen doa, Coos County, Oregon, according to the plat of said addition as the same appears on file and of record in the office of the county clerk of Coos County. And lot Eight and that part of lot Nine not mentioned above in said block Five of Woolen Mill addition to the Town (now Dated this 25th day of November, 1910. W. W. CAGE Sheirff of Coos County, Oregon By C. A. GAGE, Deputy. 57-151

> You can't expect to get \$2 worth for \$1, but you can get your money's worth at

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the road.

The letter brought up the old complaint about the two roads from Roseburg to Mrytle Point and Marshfield. These roads are so bad that the contract for carrying the mails was raised from \$14,000 to \$29, coo at the last award. The delivery of mail over these roads requires the services of 75 horses and 23 to 24 men, when the roads are good.

"These two roads, for the distance and the size of the cities they connect, are the worst in the civilized world," said one of the inspectors yesterday. "I do not base this assertion on my personal knowledge of the roads, but I have been over them with people from all parts of the world, and without exception they say they are the worst they-ever saw. Coos county has done a great deal of work to better them, but Douglas county does very little. Coos county has spent about \$25,000 on the roads and Douglas county about \$19,000. I have walked over the roads, I have ridden over them in a rig and by stage and I never saw the like, winter or summer. In the winter time they are next to impassable.

excuse for such conditions. 2000 to Now, the fact being true that Coos Scawell's "Papa Bouchard," Spear Lowe.

Another striking illustration of experience of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad company. It is reported that the company in

seeking to give its patrons reading She carried with her a box of cigars. matter of real value, first adopted She talked to every man in the min the much discussed five foot shelf of books chosen by Dr. Eliot, late president of Harvard university, as the most vital part of literature. The The railroad company kept account of the extent to which these books were used. After a trial extending over more than a year, the fact was apparent that Dr. Eliot's selections, while they will stand the test o scholarly judgment, are not popular The demands of the passengers for will."-St Louis Globe Democrat something different were so insistent that the company invited them to ballot for a new library. They responded in large numbers, and the which does credit to them.

Thackery, Cooper, Shakespeare, "It is certainly up to the people Stevenson, Smollet, Goldsmith and to provide roads that may be trav- Birrell are represented on this shelf, eled if they want mail. It is not the as well as writers of the day who duty of the Government to make produce the "best sellers." There the roads but to deliver mail where are also some heavy works for the roads are provided. There are five studiously inclined. In the list are Presidential postoffices served by Aldrich's "Margery Daw and Other those two roads, each office paying People," Balzac's "Short Stories," a salary of \$1000, and there is no Bunner's and Davis' short stories, "Robinson Crusoe," Field's "Love 4000 pounds of mail a day are Affairs of a Bibliomaniac." Hadley's hauled over the roads and the peo "Railroad Transportation," Kipple who are dependent upon such ling's "Captains Courageous," Mer an amount of mail should certainly ritt's "Federal Regulation of Railtry to do something with the road's." road Rates," Scott's "Ivanhee,"

Court of the Twenty-fifth Judicial District. Her success was largely doubtedly in large part by the rap- due to her ability as a campaigner idly increasing number of public and her record in the office where she served 12 years as a deputy. Miss Sharp toured the county by

automobile, and every morning she was to be seen emerging from her boarding house clad in a black skirt the demand for a higher standard of a dainty white shirt waist, and as big reading matter is found in the recent a hat as was likely to keep within the bounds of approval. She distributed cards on which were print ed: "Della Sharp needs your vote on November 8th for Circuit Clerk.' ing districts, in many cases going

> down shafts for a hearing. She presented lead pencils to Democrats, with the injunction: "I brought this for you to scratch your own ticket on November Sth. I am sure that you would rather have an old maid in the office than an old bachelor."

Almost every fence post, telegraph pole and bridge in the county bore placards: "Vote for the girl," under which many wrote: "You bet I

> -------To Keep Young.

Think that you are young. On result is a fourteen-foot book shelf your birthday don't allow yourself to think that you are a year older. Keep mental cobwebs, dust and brain ashes brushed off by frequent changes.

> Don't be too ambitious. The canker of over-vaulting ambition has eaten up the happiness of many a life and shortened its years Put some beauty into your life

every day by seeing beautiful works of art, beautiful bits of scenery, or by reading some fine poem or selection in prose.-Buffalo News.

Heartburn is a symptom of indigestion. Take a dose of HERBINE in such cases. The pain disappears instantly. The bowels operate speedily and you feel fine, vigorous and cheerful, Price 50c Sold by C. Y

