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ED TO BE HARRASSING HEN-RY E. LEE, WELL KNOWN PRO-

11th contains a lengthy article as to how the Foreign Mines Development Company of South Africa has been following and embarrassing Henry E. Lee, well known in Bandon, and who is prominently connected with the proposed railroad between Bandon, Port Orford and the Rogue River Valley at Grants Pass and Medford.

This large corporation claims priority rights to some large potash deposits in San Bernadino county, Califarnia, but according to everything way entitled to them. Mr. Lee had made proper filings on the land and work, but notwithstanding, for five years the South Africa Co., through the Burns detective agency, has been shadowing him and even with armed forces at times have prevented or attempted to prevent him from doing of trumped-up charges have several times succeeded in having Lee arrested. Each time the case was either dismissed or non-suited and Lee was exhonorated from all charges.

J. H. Somers, also well known in this city, was at the same time doing all he could to make trouble for Mr. Lee, but he is now under arrest on a charge of embezzlement preferred by C. W. Lake and others connected with the West Coast Development Company of Bandon, and is now under bonds. His preliminary taken under advisement. The evidence against him is very strong.

A man by the nome of Boyce, who had been in the detective service against Lee, was discharged because afterwards was employed by Lee, and thus many of the underhanded plans of the Foreign Mines Development Co. were unearthed.

In speaking of the case the Bulletin says in part:

Boyce is a detective, formerly an investigator for the W. J. Burns agen-While in its employ he was detailed to shadow Henry E. Lee, one of the claimants to the potash treasure. Lee's claims are disputed by the Foreign Mines Development Company Limited and two of its subsidaries, the American Trona Company and the California Trona Company. Jos K. Hutchinson of this city is attorney for these corporations and Guy Wilkinson is their local representative.

Lee's every movement. "Shadowing" was never more strikingly illustrated than in his case. Every place he went two or three detectives, frequently more, hovered in his wake. Only in rare instances was he able to elude them, even for a few minutes, and they always picked up his trail again quickly. There instructions were, as he has since learned, to "harrass him to death."

When W. A. Mundell resigned as superintendent of the local Burns agency and opened an independent detective bureau Boyce went to work for him. After a short time, however, there was a dispute about wages and other matters which caused Mr. Mundell to discharge Boyce.

Boyce immediately tendered his services to Lee. Upon being engaged by him he was persuaded to disclose some of the remarkable experiences he had while on the opposite side of the "potash war."

The story he told led to the arrest who was alleged to have been employed by the Burns agency, was accused of having tapped the telephone wire leading into Lee's office in the that it was Judge Smith's orders. Mills building and connecting it with another wire leading into an office

directly above that occupied by Lee. management show that from Decemher 1912 to January 1913 the upper assistant superintendent for the Burns friends.

agency during Mundell's regime.

It is charged by Lee that during this time Burns detectives listened constantly at the phone above him and overheard many important business conversations which enabled them to frustrate his plans to strengthen his claims to the potash lands. As a result of one conversation intercepted by the eavesdroppers, Lee says that LARGE CORPORATION REPORT- the Burns people recruited a posse of gun fighters and sent them in a mad auto chase after him and his associates into Southern California. The Burns gun men overtook the Lee party on the San Bernardino desert and with drawn weapons forced them to turn back from the potash fields, The San Francisco Bulletin of May preventing Lee from doing important assessment work he had planned.

The following statement by Lee illustrates the experience he has had with private detectives and with police court officials during the "potash

war": "It was a common occurence for the Burns men to place themselves on the automobile used by me and hang on until forced by superior strength to get off. . Every night be fore going home it was necessary for me to zig-zag through the streets that is right and just they were in no with an automobile going at high speed until I lost the motorcycle and machines operated by the Burns men. had done his regular assessment who made every effort to keep me in sight. This was to protect my home and wife from the annoyance of havng men stationed before and behind my residence at night, as was done ast year when Mrs. Lee and I resided at the Windemere Apartments, on the required work, and by a number Bush street. During that time the men were stationed all along the hillside, in the rear of the house; at the side of the house and in front of the house. They frequently had their 26 neals served to them out on the street in plain sight of everyone passng by. At the Mills building, where I had my office last year, there were isually from five to ten Burns men stationed around the building, all of the entrances and means of egress being closely guarded. On the night I 34 made my escape to go to San Bernarlino county in an auto there were hearing has been held and the case nine men on the job besides an automobile with three thugs, who were instructed to kidnap me if I made iny attempt to get away. By actng quickly I eluded them all, but they very soon started in pursuit and overof a disagreement over wages, and took me near the potash deposits in 43 San Bernardino county, after a 500mile chase. At this point I met a large armed force in charge of J. K. Hutchinson, an attorney, and was compelled to turn back. At the time warrant was being sought for Jean Aureguy, and after the bond and warrant clerk had given Boyce a complaint, Mundell was exceedingly actve about the Hall of Justice. When Snyder, Boyce and I were walking 54 through the hall Mundell said: 'Now go in and get a warrant if you can,' and 'why don't you get a warrant?' 57 We ascertained the whereabouts of 58 Judge Shortal, who had not attended 59 court for some days owing to his ill- 60 nes. Learning that he was out in the 61 :hildren's play grounds in the park, 62 For five years detectives followed we got there as soon as possible by 63 auto and succeeded in getting the 64 warrant.

"Judge Shortall fixed the bail at \$500 cash or \$1000 property bond. Aureguy was arrested that same evening, but when he was taken into the hall of justice his bail was reduced to \$100 cash, and Mundell deposited the \$100.

"There is a decided contrast between the course taken in this case and that taken by the court in Oakland at the time of my arerst. The amount of bail fixed by the court in the first instance was \$1000 cash or \$2000 property bond. It is significant that while I was going in the of an officer from San Francisco to the City Hall in Oakland my bail was doubled and I was obliged to furnish a \$4000 surety company bond or \$2000 in cash. Again when I appeared at the police department in 86 Oakland later with \$2000 in gold and offered that in the place of the surety bond, I was informed by the officer of Eugene Aureguy, and electrician, in charge that bail had again been on a charge of wire tapping. Aureguy doubled and that the amount now required was \$4000 cash. Upon inquiry as to whose authority this increase was made the clerk stated

The records of the Mill building for the nomination for shoriff, was used, making about two dollars per County yesterday. Mr. Longston is a confer a favor by felling them office was rented by F. M. Ostrander, making a final culi on his political

# **INSPECTORS**

MARSHFIELD A CLOSE SE-COND IN APPORTIONMENT.-\$52,663.50 IN ALL.

ıp	Following is the Coos count portionment:	
		Amount
1 2	Myrtle Bank	\$ 250.00
3	Arago	438.00
4	Lampa	475.50
6	Lampa	352.00
6	Empire	384.50
7	Daniel's Creek	
8	Coquille	3773.00 6002.50
0	Cunningham	204.00
1	Parkersburg	535.50
2	Parkersburg	327.50
3	North Bend	5218.50
4 5	Riverton	
6	Big Creek	202,50 451,00
7	Kentuck Inlet	503.00
8	Flagstaff	313.00
9	Fat Elk	306,50
0	Fishtrap	319.50
2	Randolph	605.50
3	Moon's	170,00
4	Pleasant Point	249.50
5	Fairview	386.00
6	Haines' Slough	287.00
7	McKinley	508.00
8	Gravel Ford	457.50
0	Sumner	516.00 282.00
1	Rural	235.00
2	Dora	209.00
3	Bald Hill	321.00
•	Catching Creek	269.00
5	Seaside	210.50
7	Sugar Loaf	427.50 210.50
8	Templeton	306.50
9	Myrtle Grove	
0	Libby	737.00
2	Myrtle Point	2708.50
3	Rock Creek	223.50 435.00
1	Roy	418.50
5	Allegany	282.00
3	New Lake	339.00
7	Rowland	
3	Shiloh	184.50
)	Remote	171.50
1	Utter	210.50
2	Utter	275.50
1	North Slough	385.50
1	Bandon	6119.50
5	Beaver Slough Esterbeck	145.50 197.50
7	South Slongh	222.00
3	South Slough	941 70
,	Hall's Creek	171.50
) :	Prosper	1281.50
1	Bear Creek	326.00
3	Johnson's Mill	241.50 347.00
î	Four Mile	248.00
	Sitkum	282.00
;	Lakeside	392.50
1	Excelsior	223.50
,	Larson Slough Beaver Hill	248.00
,	Eden Valley	314.50 152.00
L	Buell	150.50
2	Coaledo	568.00
1	Pleasant Valley	417.00
	Pleasant Hill	204.00
	Locust Grove	225.50
7	Bridge	196.00 725.00
	Dement	170.00
•	Lattin	345.50
1	West Norway	353,50
	Laurel Lake	235.00
	Coos City	313.00
	Sanford's	235.00
	Lakeview Sanford's Bunker Hill	987.50
1	Coos River Forks	269,00
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terms of not less than six months, on the register, so that the amount is \$6.50 per pupil. At the time that the Grand Sunday night. J. T. Siglin, Democratic candidate the balance left over will be distrib-

RAYMOND E. BAKER.

## BANDON LEADS COUNTY WITH DEPUTY STATE FOOD AND DAI-

RY COMMISSIONER MAKES A TOUR OF INSPECTION IN COOS COUNTY.

A. E. Tully, deputy state food and dairy inspector, was in Bandon last week on a tour of inspection of the hetels, restaurants, meat markets, dairies and slaughter houses. The scores published herewith, are the ratings given by Mr. Tully after his inspection. The score card is based on 100 points for a perfect score, 40 Courtwright & Griffith a large de points of which are allowed on perfect equipment and construction, and 30 points are given on perfect methdos as shown by the cleanliness at the time of inspection. The greater number of points are allowed on the methods because more depends on the methods than on construction or equipment. This is carried still farther in the score card by the fact that the score for equipment is not for the extravagance of costly equipment. but for the adequacy of the equipment for the needs of the plant. The construction is scored on the adaptability for the use for which it is intended, with an eye toward cleanliness. If any plant is of poor con-

struction and the 40 points on con-
struction must be cut down to one
half or 20 points, a perfect score of
60 points on cleanliness will give a
total of 80 points, which is consider-
ed very good.
The following are the scores of
Bandon as given by Mr. Tully:
Eating Houses.
Elite Restaurant 80.1
The Louvre 74.1
Gallier Hotel 66.4
Donneys Coffee House 63.2
Hotel Bandon 63.0
The L. N. E. Restaurant 61.9
Unique Restaurant
O. K. Chop House 46.2
Dairy Scores:
Cedar Hill Dairy 63.4
Hanley Dairy 62,1
Meat Markets and Slaugter Houses
Bandon Market, J. E. Ford 63.4
City Meat Mkt., Geo. Erdman 62.4
Ford Slaughter House 46.4
Bakery Score.
Seaside Bakery 67.2
The report goes on to state:
"About one-half of the milk supply

of the city comes in by boat in tin cans. Upon investigation we find some of these cans being returned to the dairyman without having first ers of bonds, had stated that the been perfectly washed and wish to call the attention of the parties responsible for this condition to the lines through the timber to tide water following ruling by the Dairy and acceptable to the Eastern market Food Commission: 'All cans used for shipping or conveying to consumers or dealers or other persons any milk, cream, ice cream or other milk food product shall be thoroughly washed as soon as emptied. All cans used time in the last five years such a line for such purpose and found to be in an unsanitary condition or emitting bad odors, will be declared unfit for further use and will be condemned. Any person returning any unwashed that the gentlemen from the Willamcan to any manufacturer, dealer or ette valley had something more than producer will be held responsible for any unsanitary condition caused thereby and will be prosecuted under section 4890 of Lord's Oregon Laws.

L. B. ZIEMER, A. E. TULLY."

"IRON AND STEEL AT THE GRAND THEATRE

A thrilling story of a German gun Joint 2 ...... 280.50 beautiful daughter and whose love is Total Apportionment .... \$52.663.50 returned, while the father does his The amount apportioned for full best to break them up, will be shown at the Grand Sunday night. Father and for institute attendance is \$9,250, however, is eventually outwitted, his The amount distributed pro rata is relentless tyranny is vanquished and \$43,413.50. There are 6679 pupils completely humiliated, he submits to 0 the inevitable. The picture is one of a used in the final division of the funds the best ever shown here. See it at o

> interested in the paving and construct a of our need. tion business and will probably make o County Supt. a hid on the paving of First Street.

COURTRIGHT AND GRIFFITH BOUGHT GEO. COX MILL.

T. C. Griffith and W. R. Courtwright have bought the Geo. Cox aw mill, located about two miles east of Bandon on the Bear Creek road, and will operate there for a few months and will then move the mill up near Myrtle Point.

The mill has a capacity of from 15,000 to 20,000 feet a day and as both Griffith and Courtwright are experienced saw mill men they will be able to do good work and keep the plant grinding away at capacity. Both the young men are well known around Bandon where they have transacted a large amount of business in the past o and they have the confidence of the people. Mr. Griffith is also a printer and has been connected with the Recorder for several months and has proven himself a first class workman in this line also.

We bespeak for the new firm of

ROSEBURG IS IN EARNEST CON-CERNING PROPOSED RAIL ROAD TO CONNECT THAT CITY WITH THE COAST.

Myrtle Point, May 14 .- (Special to the Bandon Recorder.)-J. W. Perkins, a wealthy property owner of Roseburg, and E. M. Andrews, who has large holdings in Medford, addressed a meeting of citizens in Coquille at the city hall this afternoon.

Mr. Perkins stated that Roseburg would bond themselves for \$300,000 for a railroad to Coos county and that private parties had indicated their willingness to give generous financial support. The question had been thoroughly threshed out, Mr. Perkins explained. Bond buying firms had been consulted in New York, and reputable firms had offered to finance a road and put it through if 20 per cent of the estimated cost was raised locally. The Roseburg plan is similar to that on foot at Medford, namely to raise the money by a municipal bond issue as far as the town subscription is concerned, instead of depending upon local business men to offer subscriptions. E. M. Andrews said that Mr. Hursch, principal of the firm of Hursch & Co., large buycompletion of the Panama canal would make bonds for building short As the freight rate of \$9.00 a thou sand to eastern points as against \$25 prevailing today, would make it possible to operate short independent lines profitably. Whereas during any would have gone bankrupt.

Mr. Perkins and Mr. Andrews made a very favorable impression. The feeling of the meeting seemed to be talk behind them.

Judge Perry proposed that a mass meeting of the river towns be held at Coquille on Saturday. The suggestion was adopted and Mayor Morri-May 16th, at Coquille city hall.

speak at Marshfield Friday evening.

J. E. Ford, of the Coos County Meat manufacturer and a young American Company and proprietor of the Bauwho is in love with the German's don Meat Market, has been over from Marshfield for a day or two looking final vote being unanimous on the after business affairs at this end.

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VARIOUS CANDIDATES ARE BE-ING SUGGESTED TO FILL THE CITY OFFICES AT ELECTION NEXT MONTH.

> Geo. P. Topping. C. R. Moore. John Nielson.

Councilmen, East Precinct. J. L. Kronenberg. F. J. Chatburn.

Geo. J. Armstrong. J. H. Gould. Councilmen, West Precinct. O. A. Trowbridge.

> C. R. Wade. F. S. Perry. R. C. McKinnis.

City Recorder.

E. B. Kausrud.

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After looking over the field thoroughly, and getting the opinion of a number of the leading business nen of Bandon, The Recorder preents the above names to the voters or their consideration as candidates or the various city offices to be filled his spring. We believe a selection rom this list will give the city a good et of officials. They are all repreentative men, and have much at take in the city, and would, we are confident, work for the best interests of the entire city at all times.

A number of meetings have been neld for the purpose of considering andidates but as yet nothing defnate has been accomplished and it is ime that we were really getting down o "brass tacks," and accomplishing something.

The above names are our sugg ions and we invite the people of Banlon generally to make suggestions of candidates through the columns of he Recorder. If you have a favorte candidate, don't be afraid to menion his name. The Recorder is anxous to see good officers in charge of he city's affairs, and to this end asks he assistance of everyone interested n the welfare of our city.

At a meeting of the property owners along First street last night it vas decided to pave that street from he west line of Bruer's property on the pier to the east line of Bandon avenue. The kind of pavement decided upon was concrete. The base is to be six inches of concrete with a three fourths inch wearing surface, and the price will not be more than \$1.50 per square yard, as a "straw" bid from the Bandon Construction Co. for that amount was tendered at the son called a meeting for Saturday, meeting last night. The proposition will now be put up for final bids and Mr. Perkins and Mr. Andrews will it is believed that a lower bid than this will be put in.

The meeting was held Wednesday night and the proposition discussed at length, but no decision was reached. and an adjournment was taken until last night and after a lengthy discussion the decision was made. The pavement and the kind. The proposition of the width of the sidewalks was also discussed, but this was not finally settled.

As to sewer, water mains, etc., noit was considered that this proposio tion was up to the council and this o work will be done before the yavea ment is put in.

Gus Reskey, who was formerly connested with the Reskey & Ford meaf market has returned from a visit in