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COOS COUNTY MAIL SERVICE Coos and Curry counties have about 30,000 people within their borders. They are as good citizens of the United States as can be found any where. They are thrifty, hard working, but none are extremely rich, although some have plenty and to spare But it is not upon the wealth of individuals that we care to dwell here, only the fact that we have 30,000 good thrifty citizens, who pay taxes and help to support the government, and now our worthy post office department at Washington is threatening to cut down our mail service to once a week, unless a bid, such as the department thinks ought to be handed in, is forthcoming.

Now, just what the department thinks would be a fair bid we have not learned, but they say the bids that have been received are out of reason However, it is doubtful if the authorities know very much about what the actual expense of carrying the mails over the mountains from Rose burg to Coos county would be. Be fore any drastic steps are taken by the department, that worthy organization should make a very thorough investgation of the situation here and acquaint themselves with what the people are really entitled to.

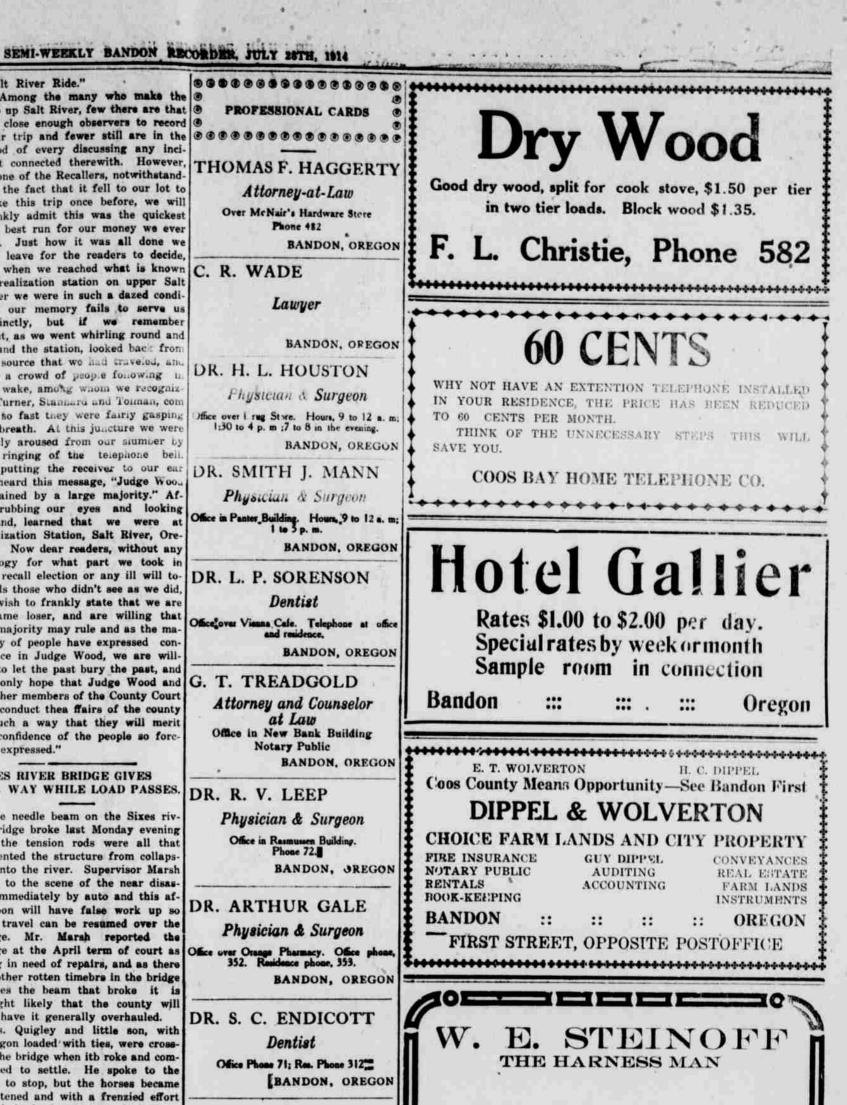
BETTER FINANCIAL CONDITIONS President Wilson says the present financial depression is only "psy schological," and perhaps he may be right, for there seems to be a genera awakening in business circles through out the east, and it is coming west rapidly.

That there should be no financial depression in the west would seem evident from the fact that a Sar Francisco paper states that there are over two hundred million dollars on savings deposit in the banks of that city. If the same proportional con dition is true of the other coast citles, there is certainly sufficient money to meet all demands and the statement that there is no money in the country is repudiated.

not seem to be either fair or nec sury .- Portland Telegram. DIFFERENCE OF OPINION. The queston s beng discussed as to whether the proposed constitutona imerdment for state wde prohibition will be of any effect in closing the saloons in Oregon, assuming that it eccives a majority vote at the genral election next November. An ex hange states that certain well-known awyers say that it will. The ground on which the claim, that it will not be effective is based, is that it fails to nake the selling or manufacture of iquor a crime, also fails to provide my penalty for violating the prohib tion law contained in the measure This feature was pointed out to one of the initiators of the measure and he question was taken up with the nembers of the committee behind the novement in Portland. Evidently it vas decided that the amendmen Irafted was sufficient as no change verc made. The measure adds Sec ion 35 to Article 1 of the Constituion, which says: "From and after he 1st of January, 1916, no intoxiating liquors shall be manufactured or sold within the state except for medicinal purposes upon prescripion of a licensed physician, or for cientific, sacramental or mechanical purposes." The section is self-executing, and "all provisions of the con-

stitution and laws of this state and of the charters and ordinances of al tities, towns and other municipalities therein, in conflict with the provs ons of this section, are hereby re sealed." While this paragraph says besides the beam that broke it is that the amendment is self executing thought likely that the county will now have it generally overhauled. some attorneys say that the self-executing clause means nothing. They wagon loaded with ties, were crossisk what will be done in case saloons ing the bridge when itb roke and comcontinue to run after the amendment menced to settle. He spoke to the is adopted, as the amendment proteam to stop, but the horses became vides for on penalties and repeals frightened and with a frenzied effort

"Salt River Ride." "Among the many who make the trip up Salt River, few there are that are close enough observers to record @ their trip and fewer still are in the mood of every discussing any incident connected therewith. However, as one of the Recallers, notwithstanding the fact that it fell to our lot to make this trip once before, we will frankly admit this was the quickest and best run for our money we ever had. Just how it was all done we will leave for the readers to decide. but when we reached what is known as realization station on upper Salt River we were in such a dazed condition our memory fails to serve us distinctly, but if we remember right, as we went whirling round and around the station, looked bac: from the source that we had traveled, and saw a crowd of people following in our wake, among whom we recognized Turner, Stannard and Touman, com ing to fast they were fairly gasping for breath. At this juncture we were partly aroused from our sumper by the ringing of the telephone beli. On putting the receiver to our ear we heard this message, "Judge Woo. sustained by a large majority." After rubbing our eyes and looking around, learned that we were at Realization Station, Salt River, Oregon. Now dear readers, without any apology for what part we took in this recall election or any ill will towards those who didn't see as we did we wish to frankly state that we are a game loser, and are willing that the majority may rule and as the majority of people have expressed confidence in Judge Wood, we are will ing to let the past bury the past, and and only hope that Judge Wood and the ther members of the County Court will conduct thea ffairs of the county in such a way that they will merit the confidence of the people so forcbly expressed." SIXES RIVER BRIDGE GIVES WAY WHILE LOAD PASSES. The needle beam on the Sixes river bridge broke last Monday evening and the tension rods were all that prevented the structure from collapsing into the river. Supervisor Marsh went to the scene of the near disaster immediately by auto and this afternoon will have false work up so that travel can be resumed over the oridge. Mr. Marsh reported the bridge at the April term of court as being in need of repairs, and as there are other rotten timebrs in the bridge



The country this year has as good crops as ever in its history, and taking all things together it would seem that there is no immediate cause for alarm in the financial world and that conditions cannot help but pick up in the very near future.

"NOT TRUE BILLS

It is the custom for grand juries to report the cases wherein there has been reason to bring alleged law breakers to trial, which is perfectly proper and a step in the path of justice. It is also the custom of grand juries to report the cases wherein they have failed to find any good reason why an arrest should be made. These latter cases are reported under the heading-"Not true bills."

A true bill is an indictment and charge that an offense has been committed and the person specified is guilty. It is this action of the grand jury that sets the machinery of justice, or of the law, in motion. But what is the use of publishing to the world a "not true bill" which does not charge that an offense has been committed, but does indicate that a certain person, as specified in the document, was suspected of crime and to the regret of the grand jury cannot be held because the evidence in not strong enough to support the sus piclon ?

If a person has fallen under sus picion of the legal authorities, unfortunately and innocently as it may las, and the legal authorities find that. their suspicious were unfounded, why rub it in by advertising the summertion that has been relablished between the accurated and the offerial

dl other laws in conflict with it. On the other hand, other lawyers contend that the amendment does not repeal the portions of the local option law providing penalties for the sale of iquor in dry territory and they say

that these penalties will apply in case the state-wide prohibition amend ment is adopted.-Florence West.

TYPICAL RIGHT-OF-WAY STORY It's a very typical story that come

from Eugene-about a right-of-way suit on the Willamette Pacific line now building from the Siuslaw south io Marshfield. That line goes through the ranch of O. C. Stanwood, a farmer on Maple Creek near Glenada. The right-of-way took a strip through his place aggregating nearly two acres-1.7 to be exact. He was offered \$500 for the land and damage to his place, but evidently thought his claim for damages was a sort of gold mine and began suit for \$5,000.

This suit has just been tried in the Circuit court of Eugene, and on the stand there Mr. Stanwood was forced to admt that he had sworn to a value of \$900 for 160 acres in making his return to the assessor. The jury allowed him \$700 for his claim against the railroad, which will of course net um a good deal less than the \$500 offered. He now says his ranch in worth \$10,000 to him. His case in very much like that of the dog that let go of a hig piece of meat to bark at the dog whose reflection he saw in the stream over which he was passing .- Coquille Sentinel;

GOLD BEACH GLOBE MAN 18 A GAME LOSER

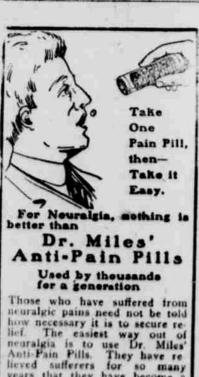
The Gold Beach Globs was one of the boolers in the recent recall fight against County Judge Wood, but the Judge sens' sustained by an averwhat mire attriority and that Editor Marolers in a good issue to avidenced which he never committed? It does by the following editorial an his

ulled the load up a steen inc safety. Had the team stopped, the whole thing would have gone into the river with scarcely a chance for the escape of man or beast .- Port Orford Office in Fahy and Morrison Build-Tribune.

Jas. Quigley and little son, with

Notice to School Pupils. A meeting of the Seaside Industrial Club, of which the following are officers, is called for Friday, August ith, at 2:30, at the old school house. All who are planning exhibits fir the fair should be present.

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