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### WILL WE BE DISAPPOINTED?

The people of this part of the coun ty who have been delighted with the idea that the money allotted to the Bandon-Curry road from the bond issue would, with prebably a few thousand dollars additional, give us a graveled road the entire distance may yet be disappointed.

It is quite apparent from what Roadmaster Murdock says that the state engineer, who is now exercising jurisdiction in spending the bond money, will not consider graveling in connection with "permanent line and grade," for which the bonds were voted. This means that if the state engineer decides, after receiving bids on the contract, that the road to the south of Bandon should have certain costly concrete bridges and expensive fills, such will be built regardless of graveling

Taxpayers here are not inclined to stir up trouble but they do want it understood they expect more than a mere graded road for their part of the money. In fact they realize that it will be many moons before there will be any more special road taxes or bond issues voted here, and, unless they get some immediate benefits from the present bond money in the way of graveled road, they will be no better off after it is spent than they are now. A mere graded road between here and Curry, no matter how fine the bridges, won't help us a bit-we will still be in the mud up to the hub.

What the people here want is to have a permanent grade established use wooden bridges until such time as the highway is hardsurfaced put the rest of the money available now into gravel, so that we will have use of the road in the meantime.

While the bond money was voted for putting the roads on "permanent line and grade" it was understood here that in view of the great amount of permanent work already done or the Bandon-Curry road sufficien' money would be allotted so that there would be enough left for graveling purposes.

### ECONOMY AND COMMISSIONS

Taxpayers league at Portland is drafting bills to consolidate and abolish commissions and save \$500,000. Insurance and corporative and state banking departments are to be under one head and save \$60,000 annually. Dairy and Food commissions and state sealer of weights and measures are to be consolidated and the expenses cut \$20,000. Five or six educational boards and boards of regents are to be put under one state board of three business men. The expense of higher education will be cut \$250,000. Land boards and water commissioners are to be put onder one head as are all engineerhorticultural functions.

enacted will be initiated by the people

### PORT ORFORD AS A NAVAL BASE

Two corps of government engineers have already decided that Port Orford harbor is the most suitable port for hundreds of mires along the Pacific coast for building a harbor of refuge; then why not a naval base? Asks the Port Orford Tribune. It continues: With the building of the breakwater Uncle much character and advantage lost: Sam's entire fleet could ride safely as, on the other hand, every moment extensive with the instrumentalities of in the harbor. There would be you now employ uesfully is so much ample room to maneuver and no bar time wisely laid out at prodigious to cross, consequently no wrecks like interest. - Chesterfield. the submarine H-3 at Eureka.

The big coal fields of the Eden valley country, and of Coos county, penalties for violation sufficiently be responsible to any need that may are tributary to Port Orford.

Fortification, which is an import. Mere fines will not be enough.

ant factor in locating a naval base, is one of Port Orford's strongholds. With batteries on Cape Blanco, The Heads and Humbug mountain, a naval base here would be impregnable. there are many reasons why Port Orford harbor offers a most excellent site for a naval base.

### DIRECT TAXATION REDUCED

Direct taxes for state purposes ollected in Oregon were \$4,165,000 for 1914, \$3,112,000 for 1915 and \$2,550,000 for 1916. Total taxes collected in Oregon have been reduced from \$23,090, 613 in 1914 to \$20,919,120 in 1915. Total taxes STATES' RIGHTS PRESERVED collected for past two years, 1915 and 1916, averaged \$1,590,593 per year below 1914.

Taxes collected in cities and towns show an increase of \$306,995 for 1916 over 1915.

School taxes show increase of \$779,231 for 1916 over 1915. county taxes show an increase of \$354,341 for 1916 over 1915.

### COOS AND CURRY COUNTIES

The following laudatory remarks appeared in a recent issue of the Orecon Journal of Portland

Cheerful news comes from Coos and Curry counties. Fourteen of the Committee on Interstate Commerce. cheese factories in those rich dairy regions have united "to standardize heir product." Of course, such national emergencies," said Mr. Thom. standardization will bring better prices and make markets more stable. Coos and Curry counties look to Tillamook for a model in this exsellent work. Tillamook has long practiced co-operation in cheese making and has reaped a heavy profit ciency impossible." from it. Everybody has wondered why other dairying districts did not take advantage of the same methods.

The wisdom of co-operation makes its way slowly among our agricultural producers. They admit its enornous benefits. They confess that without co-operation farming in all ts branches faces financial ruin. And yet it is only here and there after great effort and many abortive the right to the free movement of their beginnings that the farmers can be products across state boundaries. whether there is any money left for brought to practice business co-opera-

> Dairying is singularly adapted to o-operative methods. The good just system of regulation were sumwork of combining capital, effort and marized by Mr. Thom as follows: kill should progress faster than it loes among the owners of herds.

Archie Philip, North Bend's memer of the county court who was elected at the last election, takes his just rights of the carriers. seat with Judge Watson and Commissioner Armstrong next week. Those who expect Mr. Philip to inject radicalism instead of sound business into is dealings for the county will be sadly mistaken. He will do the things he believes best, and nothing more. to him there will be no favorites and as a result there will be no plums for anyone. He will insist on the business of the county being done at regular meetings and will not counegular meetings and will not counenance star sessions. Full publicity sion. of all actions of the board will be be established in different parts of welcomed. In short Mr. Philip in the country to assist the Interstate ends doing nothing which will not Commerce Commission by handling lo pear the fullest criticism and widest cal cases. all the time.-North Bend Harbor.

A glance at the express packages that are unloaded upon the arrival of about every train from the south hese days would make one think ne passed through, and was using he Southern Pacific to square things, says the Grants Pass Courier. One express Thursday brought 40 packages, identical in shape and each with that peculiar "slosh, slosh" show that at least 400 of these pack- the roads. ages will have been received by Grants Pass people during December.

will be in session at Salem shortly, issue of stocks and bonds by railroad will not deem it necessary to enact a carriers engaged in interstate and forlot of new fangdangled ideas into eign commerce. laws simply to be doing something. ing functions and agricultural and After the "bone dry" amendment and a few other measures are taken care on these lines and the bills if not reduce taxes and encouraging new is not the only fair criterion. industries throughout the state.

> Work, in every hour, paid or unpaid; see only that thou work, and hou can not escape the reward; whether thy work be fine or coarse. planting corn or writing epics, so only it we honest work, done in thine own approbation, it shall earn a reward to the senses as well as to the thought.-Emerson.

Every moment you now lose is so

The "bone dry" law should bear drastic to discourage bootlegging. artse.

### SAFETY DEMANDS FEDERAL CONTROL OF THE RAILROADS

### Only Way to Meet Emergencies of Nation, Says A. P. Thom.

Principles Which Railways Hold Should Govern Regulatory System In Interests of Public and the Roads-Compulsory System of Federal Incorporation Favored.

Washington, Dec. 4 .- That the interests of national defense require that control of railway lines should rest with the federal government and not with the states was the claim advanced by Alfred P. Thom, counsel oncerning Coos and Curry counties to the Railway Executives' Advisory Committee, in concluding his preliminary statement of the case for the railways before the Newlands Joint

> "We must be efficient as a nation if we are to deal successfully with our "and we must appreciate that efficient transportation is an essential condition national efficiency. If we are to halt and weaken our transportation systems by state lines, by the permanent imposition of burdens by unwise regulation, we will make national effi-

States' Rights Would Not Suffer. Mr. Thom cited many instances in which shippers in one state were injuriously affected by selfish regulations imposed on the railroads by neighboring states. He pointed out that federal regulation would be no invasion of the rights of the states but would be the means of preserving the rights which they acquired when they entered the Union, one of which was

What the Railroads Advocate. The principles which the railroads believe should be incorporated in any

1. The entire power and duty of regulation should be in the hands of the national government, except as to matters so essentially local and incidental that they cannot be used to interfere with the efficiency of the service or the

2. As one of the means of accomplishing this, a system of compulsory federal incorporation should be adopted, into which should be brought all railroad corporations engaged in interstate or foreign commerce.

3. The Interstate Commerce Commis ston under existing laws has too much to do and is charged with conflicting functions, including the investigation. presecution and decision of cases. The alled the Federal Railroad Commis Regional Commissions should

oublicity. He will be on the square 4. The power of the Commission should be extended to enable it to prescribe minimum rates and not merely maximum rates as at present. This would increase their power to prevent unjust discriminations.

### Justice to Public and Roads.

5. It should be made the duty of the Santa Claus in his haste had for- Interstate Commerce Commission, in cotten to make his deliveries when the exercise of its powers to fix reasonable rates, to so adjust these rates that they shall be just at once to the public and to the carriers. To this end the Commission, in determining rates, should consider the necessity of main taining efficient transportation and extensions of facilities, the relation of sound that is heard when a cocoanut expenses to rates and the rights of s violently disturbed. The records shippers, stockholders and creditors of

6. The Interstate Commerce Commission should be invested with the power to fix the rates for carrying mails.

The federal government should It is hoped the Legislature, which have exclusive power to supervise the

8. The law should recognize the essential difference between things which restrain trade in the case of ordinary mercantile concerns and those which It is proposed that this shall be the of that body might well spend the restrain trade in the case of common last appeal made to the legislature rest of its time figuring out how to carriers. The question of competition

9. The law should expressly provide for the meeting and agreement of traffic or other officers of railroads in respect of rates or practices. This should, however, be safeguarded by requiring the agreements to be filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission and to be subject to be disapprov

ed by it. "My legal proposition," Mr. Thom said, "Is that the Constitution as it now is gives full authority to Congress to regulate the instrumentalities of interstate commerce in all their parts. If the power of regulation is to reach the public requirements, it must be cocommerce.

Mr. Thom explained that the roads are not asking either of the Committee or of Congress any Increase in revenues, but that they are merely asking the perfection of a system which will

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