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EONESIY A SAFE FOLICY (Cojuille Bulletin)

In these days of money making, when some cynics have remarked that Franklin's adage that "honesty is the best p licy" is out of date. We do not take never tried for the job and therefore go narrow a view of the matter, however, but believe the old adage still as

good and true as it ever was. To those who think otherwise, we would suggest a substitute, at least-

that honesty is the salest policy.

The editor of the Builetin once visited the Oregon penitentiary at Salem and every since, he has had a wholerome fear of violating the laws of his state. If for no other reason, this is sufficient "inducement" for him not to stuff a subscription list and then swear to it. For in Oregon, perjury is a penitentiary offense.

If a man subscribes for the Bulletin, we do not consider him, his wife and and each of his children a bona fide subscriber to the Bulletin. At least, we are not willing to swear to it.

self in this position if it awards the The special New Year issue of the county printing on the strongth of a sub. Coast Mail, which made its appearance last week, is neat and attractive in its scription list which shows on its face makenp, and contains useful and intermost glaring evidence of padding. In resting facts concerning this section .such a case the court certainly has a Coos Bay News, right to use its best business sagacity.

In the course of his private business, We are in receipt of a copy of the speno individual member of the court would cial illustrated number of the Coast Mail's New Year's edition. The numaccept as truth a statement which he her contains considerable descriptive knew to be laise, simply because some matter of Coos Bay, and is creditable one of whose character he had no gotten up, both editorially and mechanknowledge was willing to perjure himically .- North Bend Citizen, seli by swearing to it. Then why should

The Mail is in receipt of the souvenin number of the Marshfield Coast Mail, county printing on the strength of such | The edition is well gotten up and contains much information about Coos county and is profesely illustrated with well printed half tones of scenes in that section,-Medford Mail

The Coast Mail of Marshfield issued a special illustrated number last week It is a very creditable number and gives considerable information about Coos every energy is bent to the one purpose printing by some newspapers. We know County, as well as many fine illustraof accumulating a pile of the fithy lacre, of some lists that are half made up of tions of the leading business houses and dead heads and any old thing just to get other places of interest .-- Florence West

> The special illustrated edition of the Coast Mail made its appearance last week and a copy is now on our desk. It is a very creditable number, thoroughly and accurately descriptive of the section it represents and will no doubt prove quile an advertiser of the Oregon Eden and its diversified industries .--Gardiner Gazette.

A FINE ANNUAL

(Salem Journal)

The Daily Const Mail of Marshfield Coos county, has out a fine New Year's annual on book' paper, and excellent press work, with scores of illustrations booming Southwestern Oregon.

The Journal feels a natural pride in this publication as it went into the hands of Hofer and Levar, two young men who received their newspaper training in this office, and we wish them the greatest success.

Shaky Confidence

A little Marshfild boy went up to bie mother the other day and said, " Ma, hain't I been teal good since I go to Sunday school?" "Yes, my dear," answered his mother. "And you trust me now, don't you Mar" "Yes darling!" They spake up the little fellow "what makes you keep the pis and cookies locked up now the same as before?" It is needless to say the answer was an evasive one.

J C Laird III

Dr. Horsfall was summoned by Dr. Mingus, who had gone to the bedside of J. C. Laird, who lives near Johnson's of finding a good route. talil, on the Coquille. Dr. Horsfall was taken on a special and arrived atLaird's in short order. Upon consultation it was found it necessary to perform an operation, he having acute inflammation of the bowels and also of an abcess, Mr. Laird being quite aged, the shock was severe but he came out of the anesthetics properly and was alive yesterday and his friends hope for a speedy recovery.

From Friday's Dalig.

A Last Resort

A last heroic effort is being made to save the life of Pleasant Armstrong of Baker City who is to be hanged today Unless the facts stated are considered of er will be executed. Attorney G. J. Hentley, counsel for on behalf of the prosecution

Armstrong, who shot and killed his sweetheart. Minnie Enamloger, near Baker City, on the evening of December 25, 1992, appeared before Judge Beilinger Tuesday and petitioued the court for a writ of habeas corpus.

The grounds stated were considered insufficient by the court, and the petition was denied, but permission was granted to file another later in the day. Armstrong was tried and convicted of the murder of Miss Ensminger and sententenced Map 8, 1902, to be hanged. Petition for a new hearing was denied and the matter was appealed to the state

While Crossing the River From

School at Allegany

Leonard Gould, aged about 14, was

drowned at Allegany yesterday after

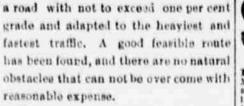
noon. He was returning from school,

and in company with two other young

men, was crossing the east fork of the

north fork in a boat, and in reaching up

supreme court which sustained the action of the lower court, and the day of said to be good, but she is in an en-



After surveying the beach the party will run the line to the bay and will cross probably near North Bend point. They will then work south to Bandon and continue down the coast.

It is supposed, however that the report on the ground already surveyed will decide the question of building the road as from the bay south the lay of the

land is more accurately known, and there is no doubt as to the practicability

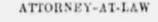
JAPANESE SILK CASES ON TRIAL

New York, Jan, 20:-The famous Japanese silk fraud cases, in which several prominent New York importers are charged with conspiracy to defraud the government, came up for trial today before Judge Thomse in the United States Circuit Court. Vice Consul Me-Lane of Yokohoma and John C. Covert, ample weight by the court, the murder- United Statesconsul at Lyons, have been brought to New York to give evidence

HUNDRED AND THIRD



Peru, Ind., Jan. 20-Mrs. Harriet Houghtling, living near Indian Village, Noble county, celebrated her 103d birthday today. Her mental faculities are



Marshfield.

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J. M. Unton,

Oregon

"After I was induced to RETS. 1 will never be without them My fiver was in a very bad shape, and my houd ached and I had stomach trouble. Now since tak-ing Cascarets, I feel fac. My wife has also used them with beneficial results for sour stomach." Jos. Kusmins, 1931 Congress St., St. Louis, Mo.



Pleasant ... CURE CONSTIPATION. ... Remedy Company, Chicago, Mundreal, Sew Yark. 518 NO-TO-BAC Bold and guaranteed by all drug-

was received at the penitentiary today from Hyoumuckamuck Co. to serve a term of ten years, having been convicted in the circuit court of perjury, and received the above light sentence.

It seems that he recently filed a fraudilent subscription list with the county cours, the list containing over 1000 names which he swore were all bona ide subscribers to his paper, when as a matter of fact not one fourth of the number had ever subscribed for the paper. This was done for the purpose of securing the county printing which goes to the two papers showing the largest ist of bona fide subscribers.

He succeeded in deceiving the county court and was named as one of the county papers, but on learning how it had been duped, the court easily secured evidence of the fraud practiced, and revoked its action, while the district attorney instituted the proceedings which resulted in the easy conviction of the offending editor on the charge of perury.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

When a postoffice has been discontinued for months and months and proper official notice thereof has been given, we do not consider that we have any bona fide subscribers receiving their papers at that office. At least, we are not willing to swear to it.

When a new man comes to town and we send him one or two sample copies of the Bulletin, we do not consider him a bona fide subscriber. At least we are not willing to swear to it.

When a man refuses to take the Bulletin, we do not consider him a bona fide subscriber. At least we are not willing to swear to It.

When a man refuses to take the Bulletin out of the postoffice (which rarely occurs) and the post master sends us official notice to that effect, as required by the postal laws, we stop sending him the paper and take his name off our list and do not consider him a bons fide subscriber. And if we left his name on our list and still continued to send him the paper, we should not, even then, consider him a bona fide subscriber. At least we would not be willing to swear to it. If, say out of forty subscribers who received their papers at one postoffice? thirty of them had refused to take their papers from the office and we had been notified of each ore as above, we should not consider that we still had forty bona fide subscribers receiving their papers at that postoffice. At least, we are not willing to swear to it.

Shake, Brother Stanley! you've said it. We are with you on every count. And further, it looks to the MAIL as though no county court ought to allow itself to be deceived into subornation of perjury. The coart certainly places it- - The Oregon State Journal.

Mary 121-11 1 1

The farmer is the backbone of the country; it is he who feeds the entire population, and he is no longer satisfied with poor roads.

the farmer and for agriculture.

the court, as a whole, pay a premium on

a penitentiary offense by awarding the

The Coast MAIL has never competed

for this printing and does not propose

to, until it is ready to honestly make the

Myrtle Point Enterprise-It is funny

what a hustle is made for the county

a measley little printing. We have

have not had to stretch our conscience.

IS THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT

GOING TO DO SOMETHING

FOR THE FARMER*

The National Government gives the

rivers and harbors come \$3,000,000 a

It gives the cities great public build

It gives manufacturers protection by

It gives veterans and their families

It has loaned its credit to private in-

dividuals to build railways, and given

them grants of millions of acres of land.

It has, however, done but little for

\$140,000,000 a year in pensions as it

ings, post officer, court houses, etc.

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proper showing.

At last it seems as if the the National Government was going to do something for the farmer. A bill has bean intro-

duced in Congress called the Brownlow Bill, which appropriates (24,000,000 as National aid for the building of roads. The farmer wants this bill to pass, and he si determined that the National Government shall do something for him, as

well as for the rest of its citizans.-Ex

WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT IT

Kindly Comments on the Coast Mall's Special Number

The Coast Mail got out a very credit. It is highly creditable both to the pubable illustrated edition on the 7th .-Bandon Recorder.

A New Years edition of the Daily Coast Mail of Marshfield illustrates that city in fine style. Any one interested may see it at this office,-Albany Dem.

The special New Year number of the Coast Mail is a great work of art and a credit to the publisher as well as to Coos county in general. - Coquille Bulletin,

The Coast Mail published at Marshfield, Coos County, issued a special illustrated number for 1908-4, which is a credit to that county and is far in adprintedr It contains many fine engravings of scenery and a great amount of made into kindling wood any one wish-

COOSITES SHOULD BE PROUD. (Portland Telegram)

People in Coos County, and especially the residents of Marshfield, have just reason to be proud of the special illustrated number of the Daily Coast Mail just from the press. This edition, which in gala attire celebrates the third birthday of an enterprising journal, presents

in a very attractive form the innumerable advantageous features pertaining to the resources and possibility of material development in the section where it is published. Every branch of the varied industries of the country is thoroughly

to the cable, which is used for a ferry. he capsized the boat. His companions exploited, revealing to the outside pubewam ashore, but he was drowned, and lic facts of interest that in themselvee are abundant foundation for the faith as the water was very high, the body had not been recovered when a messenand enterprize of the Coos County peo-

ple. The special publication of the ger started down to the forks of the river to phone to Marshfield. Daily Coast Mail is an earnest of the Horsfall was called, presumably progressive spirit that characterizes the some other!member of the family. community at Marshfield and vicinity.

the request that he send the ead news to a brother and sister of the unfortunate young man, the former, Bert Gould, being at Coaledo, and the latter, Miss Georgia Gould, at Elkton.

No further particulars were available last evening.

Eric Wold, the civil engineer, who

has been out for the past six weeks with

E. E. Cooper's party of railroad survey-

EVIDENTLY MEANS BUSINESS

Preliminary Railroad Survey a Most Thorough one

An Accomodation Ladder

G. T. Coleman, the blacksmith, who is a very accomodating gentleman, has

lishers and the people.

From Thursday's Dally.

ors, who are running a line in from just completed a fine new short ladder, Drain, returned to town yesterday. He with hickory rounge, it is strong and reports that the party after reaching the safe. It will replace the old one which head of North slough with the survey, was becoming weak and Mr. Coleman have returned to the mouth of the Umpvance of the size of the town where it is feared that some person-borroing it qua to run a line down the beach. might be is used. The old one will be Mr. Wold says that the party is mak-

descriptive and historical reading matter ing to lone the new one can do so by applying at the shop,

feebled state. She counts her descendexecution was set for Jan, 22, 1904. ants by the score, LEONARD GOULD DROWNED

TO CREATE INVESTIGATION COMMISSION

Development On Merchant Marine

Special to the Mall.

Washington, Jan, 19-The House Committee on Marchant, Marine and Dr. Fisheries today ordered a favorable report on the bill to create a commission S. B. Cathcart was also notified with to consider and recommend legislation for development of the American marine. It shall consist of five Senators and five Representatives, and the Commission shall report to congress on the first doy of next session. Fifty thousand

dollars is appropriated for expenses.

AN EDITOR

FINDS HIS

Just Reward of Moral

Turpitude

Special to the Mall.

MARSHFIELD Salem, Or., Jan. 19-I, R. Chester, ing the most thorough preliminary survey he ever saw, and is providing for late editor of the South Tangent Visitor, Hemestered and The

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J. W. Bennett. Attorney and Counselor at Law MARSHFIELD 1.1 OREGON John F. Hall. Attorney at Law Office in Eldorado Block MARSHFIELD 0.3 OREGON R. H. Walter, D. D. S. Dental Surgeon and Mechanical Dentist Office Nashurg Building, A St. Phone 381. MARSHFIELD OREGON 2.2 E. E. Straw, M. ID. Physician and Surgeon. special attention given to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Threat. Office in Songstacken & Smith Bidg. MARSHFIELD OREGON 0.0

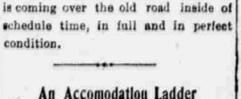
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Eric Wold

-Surveyor and Civil Engineer-Blanco Hotel 11 OREGON



Delay on Middle Fork

It is reported that for three or four

days recently the Middle Fork road was

blockaded for paper mail and only iet-

ters were brought through. Our mail