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THE EVENING HERALD

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W. O. SMITH, Editor

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KLAMATH FALLS, FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1910

HERALD READ BY MANY

That the Herald is read by many persons was exemplified yesterday when a telegraph message was called for at the local office, after notice had been sent through the postoffice and no answer received, as the result of an advertisement printed in this paper.

An important message was received here for George E. Luttrell and nothing could be learned of his whereabouts. A notice was inserted in the Herald calling attention to the fact that there were messages at the local Western Union office for the persons designated. A friend of Luttrell saw the notice, and informed the telegraph agent here that Luttrell had gone to Ashland, and the message was immediately forwarded to him at that place. Had it not been for the notice in this paper the message would not have been delivered.

It pays to advertise in the Herald.

ANTIQUE LAWS CAUSE WASTE

WAY PAPERS ARE DISTRIBUTED IS OBSOLETE

WILL BE REPEALED BY CONGRESS

Need for the Revision of Rules Governing Distribution of Pamphlets Is Great

United Press Service.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 16.—Laws to be passed at the next session of congress providing a more rational production and distribution of public documents will save millions of dollars to the government. The printing investigation commission, of which Senator Smoot is chairman, has discovered that the antique laws now in force have caused a waste of tons of expensive printed matter every year.

The statute provides that each senator and representative shall have a certain number of copies of each document printed, with the result that members have placed to their credit a great mass of printed matter for which they have no earthly use. In the vaults under the house end of the Capitol the commission found 1,000,000 documents which members had failed to distribute. Instead of thus indiscriminately allotting "excess" to members it is proposed that each member be given a credit at the government printing office, which he may use to get such publications as are desired by his constituents. Thus a member from an agricultural district could expend his entire credit for agricultural Yearbooks, while under the present quota system he gets no more of these publications than does the New York city member.

The commission has ascertained that the average cost of documents distributed by senators during the last five years has been about $2,400 a year.

In studying the question whether the government is now printing too large editions of its publications, the commission found that the departments and independent offices of the government returned to the superintendent of documents in the five years, 1905-09, inclusive, a total of 2,620,596 documents which they could not distribute, and in addition now have on hand vast accumulations of other publications that sooner or later will have to be sent to the superintendent of documents and thence to the waste paper pile. The joint committee on printing was called upon this year to authorize the sale of waste paper of more than 900,000 useless or obsolete documents that had been unloaded on the superintendent of documents by other branches of the government.

Another cause of the excess in government publications is in their duplicate distribution of libraries by the superintendent of documents, the departments and by members of congress. The commission has made a compilation of the reports of the superintendent of documents showing that in the last fifteen years he has distributed a total of 7,906,898 government publications to libraries throughout the country, of which 5,592,909 went to designated depository libraries. In the same fifteen years the superintendent of documents has had returned from these libraries a total of 1,579,164 documents or an average of more than 100,000 a year. This return of documents discarded by the libraries is rapidly increasing, as the reports show that in the last three years the superintendent of documents has received 754,367 documents on which the government has had to pay double postage in addition to the enormous expense of printing and then dispose of them as waste paper.

The commission ascertained that the departments have nine separate engraving and lithographing plants in operation, not including the bureau of engraving and printing of the treasury departmet. These nine plants were operated at a cost of $848,271 last year. In addition to this the total awards to outside establishments for engraving and lithographing for the government amounted to $317,664, making a total of $665,936 expended by the government for engraving and lithographing last year, not including the work of the bureau of engraving and printing which is confined to printing currency, bank notes, stamps and the like. The commission is now investigating the advisability of having more of the engraving and lithographing for the government done in its own plants, some of which are equipped to perform additional work.

We Have People

Every day looking for openings in all lines of business, residence and vacant property. If you wawut to sell or rent yours, see Geo. H. Rice, with Chilcote, office adjoining American hotel; phone 661. 13-20

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All are appropriate wedding presents, and she will not be happy until she gets them.

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We will wind up our successful sale of a $10,000 stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings, Groceries, etc., by closing out balance at auction every day commencing

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Klamath Falls, Oregon

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In the Men's Clothing line you can select from 400 new Summer Suits from $8.95 to $40. Big line of Neckwear from 25c to 75c. Our Shoe line is complete—beautiful line of Men's Oxfords from $2.50 to $6.50

Boys' Short Pants Suits one-half price. Just think of it! One-half price for Boys' Clothing—less than wholesale cost! Why do we do it? Because we have too many and must clean them up quickly in same way

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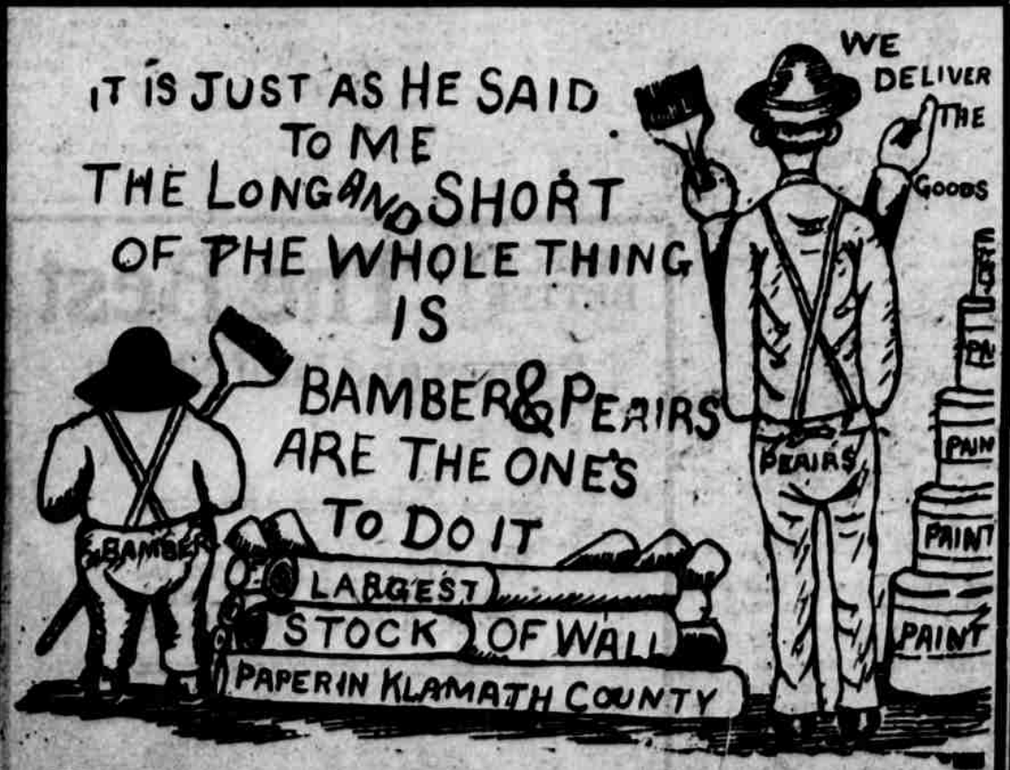

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