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OBSERVER SEES ANOTHER BUGABOO

Under the heading, "Without Protection," The Observer published an article, in its last issue which, while it has furnished some amusement for lawyers, on account of its ignorance of the law, which it pretends to discuss, has unfortunately created some uneasiness in the minds of the good people who have not yet learned to discount the editorial utterances of that publication 100 per cent.

The substance of the editorial was that the law of 1921 concerning bank deposits, as construed by the supreme court, is to the effect that highway districts and other public institutions have no protection in the event of bank failure.

The last legislature will go down into history as the rival of the Continental Congress, or other great legislative bodies. It appropriated a great deal of public money and even raised the high recommendations of the budget of Governor Davis. But it did pass a good bank deposit law compared with the one it succeeded.

The law makes it absolutely imperative for any supervising board of any depositing unit consisting of any county, municipal corporation, specially chartered city, school district, especially chartered school district, irrigation district, drainage district, stumping district, highway district, good roads district or other quasi municipal district, now or hereafter created or organized and authorized by law to levy taxes or special assessments, to safeguard and protect funds by requiring the depositing bank to deposit securities or give bonds "as in this law provided."

The bonds consist of bonds of the United States and the District of Columbia, bonds of the state of Idaho, bonds of any county, municipal corporation, school or highway district, warrants of the state or any county or municipal corporation issued in compliance with the state law; bonds of "any association" corporation or company, approved by the board of governors of the New York Stock exchange and listed on the New York Stock Exchange, personal security furnished by those aside from regular sureties enunciated above and authorized must qualify for twice the amount for which each, respectively, is bound.

The supervising bank must examine the securities of the depository bank at least twice a year and "the failure or refusal of a supervising board to investigate the sufficiency of the bonds deposited under the provisions of this act and the sufficiency of the securities thereon at least twice a year, shall be deemed a misde-
meanor and upon conviction thereof, the delinquent members of such board shall be punished by confinement in the county jail for one year."

It looks as if this law fully protects the districts and leaves no loophole for the supervising board to escape jail if they fail to do their duty.

The principle laid down by the supreme court is not new. It has been the ruling of the supreme court of this state for twenty years.

REACTION AGAINST PRIMARY.

(By JAMES D. WHEELER)

If the democratic party has the courage of its real convictions it will speak against the proposed state-wide primary at the convention of party leaders to be held in Hailey on the 22nd of the month. It is doubtful though that the step will be taken much as it might be wished for by those who would guide the destinies of that party.

The farce, that the state has just gone through with is evidence sufficient and it is to be hoped that never again will the voters of Idaho be subjected to such a crude system of handling nominations.

Democrats of years standing saw men and women of their party walk past the polling places of their party and into the "household of the enemy" defeating the very purpose of the primary election and a cry for help has gone out and up from that party but is doubtful that if that party will suggest the proper remedy at the state convention. It is much preferred so far as they on their part is concerned to let the dominating party act, deny that action and then seek to reap the benefits.

This prediction comes from one of the best posted men of that party and on political affairs of the state. Watch and see if the prediction comes true—Idaho Falls Times-Register.

The above editorial in the paper, of one of the leaders of the state senate who opposed the direct primary voices a sentiment that is going the rounds among the unthinking these days. It is mighty observed that Senator Yeaman was not more opposed to the direct primary than some of his own party who loudly proclaimed their adherence to it, while preparing a to-hog-gan for it.

The sentiment, nevertheless, shows lack of thought. How would Senator Yeaman go about fixing things should he obtain the three primary?

It is true that a number of democrats, republicans and progressives violated the laws of this state by going into the other fellows' primary, although they knew it was criminal to do so. Some did it who would never think of stealing, or committing murder or breaking the law. And it was all wrong. People should obey the law. Then the people did not arise 'en masse and take active charge of things. In some precincts in every county one or all parties failed to hold a primary election at all.

But, to get back; how are Yeaman and the Boise Statemen and the others who profess to think that way, going to remedy these conditions? The people took even less interest in meetings to

Radio Is Anything but "Wireless;" Fans Find It Takes a Lot of Copper



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Radio City, on Marconi ship, sitting in a room of copper wire.

B'YOND fortune's old word "wireless" has now given way to "radio" a shorter and more accurate term. The ancient term is still used, however, and so called "copper clad" wire which is steel wire covered with copper, gives only about forty percent conductivity of copper wire.

Experiments by the U. S. Department of Standards have led to the conclusion that No. 18 gauge wire is the best.

The amateur as well as the professional finds himself worried over the question of what kind of wire to use. The headphones for instance have come in two types, plain and braid. The plain type is the best, made with seven strands of No. 20 or No. 22 wire is most suitable for the amateur.

The headphones are usually made of bakelite and chamoisine.

The Electra, Marconi, radio sets of Standards have led to the conclusion that No. 18 gauge wire is the best.

Alfred Holmes, of Glendale, Calif., was in the form of a charge that she goes unto the king and make request for her people.

Yester evening, in the contrivance of the ship itself the radio is equipped

with a radio room that bridges the two radio sets.

travelling conditions" is to restricted on account of the strike.

Mr. A. N. Holmes and company, Holmes and Haugman, expect to leave for Glendale, Calif., the first of the week where Mr. Holmes is engaged in concert work for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Mr. Holmes, who is a member of the Glendale Social Club, has been invited to speak at the training camp for the Red Cross.

Stephan Graves is spending the summer at Corralitos, Calif., with his parents and Mrs. F. C. Graves, and will return to Corralitos, Calif., where he will be a senior in the Glendale High School during the school year.

During the early part of the summer he attended the Y. M. C. A. at Camp Lewis, Wash., where he spent a number of pleasant weeks at the training camp.

He has been employed as a primary teacher at the Glendale High School.

Last week the partnership of the Fife Herald was dissolved and Henry Lammer, one of the original partners, has sold his interest to his brother, E. E. Lammer, who has been taking post graduate work in her particular line of work.

Henry Lammer, who is a student at the University of Idaho, is attending a large circle of friends.

The Campsite Girls return Wednesday evening to the pleasant place where their camping outfit is stored.

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