

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER
W. H. HALL, E. F. HALL, G. W. HALL
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G. W. HALL, Editor.

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LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER
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WHY NOT TAX ALL?

"One sixth of the income of the
United States is taken away from the
people in taxes," says the National
Industrial board.
Instead of recommending new taxation
to make up the deficit which
government revenues face, Sec. Melon
advocates the lowering of surtax
on large incomes from the present 50
per cent to 25 per cent, contending
this action would result in capital
being drawn from its hiding places
and put to productive work, thus creating
new tax sources naturally.

country is committed. No man should
be raised to the dignity of the United
States Supreme Court until he has demonstrated
his breadth of mind and
understanding and proved his judicial
ability. Nominations for the Supreme
Court should come from the United
States Circuit Courts or some other
United States Courts, perhaps even
from the Supreme Courts of the several
states. Such a practice would
raise the standard of the lower courts
in addition to further safeguarding
the rights of the people. At present
the lower courts offer little to attract
the ablest of attorneys. The salaries
are inconsequential and if, plus this,
promotion is to be denied, if men who
have served faithfully and efficiently
are to be set aside at the behest of
political hucksters who in turn are
dominated by corporation powers behind
the throne, then contempt for
the judiciary will soon reach the danger
point. Such appointments as Butler's
will cause a demand for the people
to elect their judges and with a
right to recall them.

PRODUCING MILK.

Among my neighbors is a chap with
such a friendly, genial map, his milk
cows do not care a rap for any stunt
he pulls. And all his cattle like him
so, they just produce good milk and
grow—the thing he wants they seem to
know, from the new born calves to
bulls. If some old rip, some bovine
years, should blaze away and break a
peg for this old boy, he'd rub HER
leg and say: "So, bossy cow." He
never lets his temper rise, the piece
that form his shin bone files brings
forth a look of mild surprise upon his
classic brow. He rubs her gently on
the back and doesn't yearn to take
a crack at her old bean, nor yet to
back a roast from off her loin. He
says: "Such actions do not pay; you
can't make cows give milk that way,
and I work sixteen hours a day to
gather in some coin." He says that
dogs were likely fine in sixteen hundred
eighty-nine, "but no hamstringing
hounds for mine in nineteen twenty-two."
His cows stroll homeward
twice a day to get their greens and
pickled hay, he has to beg them not
to stay when all the chores are
through. This man is healthy, rich
and wise; he has a wife of ample size
and kinds that take a county prize
where competition's hot. He lives on
cream and cherry pies and when this
model farmer dies he'll win a mansion
in the skies besides the one he's got.

PAPER ROBBERS SEE THEIR FINISH.

The discovery that wood pulp is no
longer necessary in the manufacture
of paper carries a ray of sunshine in
to every home.
The prices that merchants have
been compelled to pay for wrapping
paper have reached a proportion
that has actually affected prices in
some commodities.
The paper robbery has not been
solely a newspaper problem, though
hundreds of publishers have been driven
into bankruptcy by the unconsentable
gouging of paper manufacturers.
Prices have been tilted under every
pretext under the sun. Not more than
a month ago publishers were warned
of still further advances.
Relief, however, is in sight. Florida

saw grass is being used in newsprint
paper manufacture. A great mill at
Seeburg is turning out substantial
quantities of a paper up to the highest
standard. The importance of the discovery
lies in the fact that paper can
now be made from an annual crop. It
takes fifty years to grow pulp wood.
Up-to-date newspaper publishers
have regarded the paper situation with
dread. They knew they were in the
grip of the manufacturers and experience
has shown they might expect no
mercy. Their only hope was governmental
interference with further exploitation
and with Attorney General
Daugherty in the saddle they had little
hope of any relief from that quarter.
However, the reaper now is beginning
to take the place of the lumber
jack and old dame nature puts an end
to further public robbery which to date
government has failed to stop.

WESTERN LITERARY MAGAZINE

THE LARIAT of Portland, Ore.,
makes its bow as a literary monthly,
the only publication of the kind west
of New York, devoted exclusively to
discussion and criticism of literary
matters. Western writers will find
it of great interest as voicing western
standards of expression, when it
is considered that the west has never
produced a writer of the degenerate
school, but all western fiction, poetry
and dramas are clean and wholesome,
from the days of the pioneers in literature
down to the present. The
first number is for January, 1923, and
has just been published. It is on fine
paper and carries no advertisements
of trashy books.

Friday—A teenager was tawking
about nineteen 23 being the Centennial
of sumthing ruther
and Pug and
Blister was a
having a argu-
ment about wether
er basket ball
or futball was
the usefulest to
a mans education
and suddenly she
turned to Pug &
she says, What is
a Centennial. Pug
was caught off
of his rard as
they say in Sport-
ing Circles and
ect and he scra-
ched his ear a minit
and then up &
sed, A Centennial
is a wirm with
about a 1000 legs
commonly called
a 1000 legged
wirm. Well we all had a laff at Pugs
expense.



Saturday—Cum out to Uncle Hens
home in the rural country & helped
him feed the pigs and other animals.
He has got a new fountain pen witch
was give to him on his birthday anniversary
and he calls it True love.
When I ast him why he answered and
replied, Because it never runs smooth
—Time for bed at 7 thirty. Well this
is country life, I guess.

Sunday—Herd a lot of queer noises
las nite. Remembered what pa sed
about hiding money when you are
sleeping in a strange place. And tuk
my sixty 5 cents and put it in my
stocking and throwed it over in the
corner kinda careless like. Then layed
awake prit nigh all nite watching the
old stocking. Rockefeller and Ferd
must have a awe fall time gitting to
sleep at nite.

Monday—Back to town and glad of
the same. Went to a social and herd
a lady sing a song in Soprano and also
1 in French. Ma was crazy about it
a parently and sed she sung like a
bird. Pa sed he wist he wud of had a
shot gun. I gess he never will appreciate
art like ma does Or me.

Tuesday—Well we got moved to are
new house finly at last and I gess
pa and me will never get to walk on
the flore only in are stocking ft. on
act. of the way the old flores is fixed
up. Personly I wud ruther live in
the old homested and have personal
liberty.

Wednesday—Well I got a xause now
for not bring Jane enny Christmas
progence after she went & insulted me
the way she did at the Camp fire girls
dance tonite. A cuple fellows went
home erly and Jane sed Lot om go, and
I sed, But what if all the gentleren
wood leave like that and she sed they
wood get along because they wood
be me and a few others left yet. So

I am off of the female question for
Good and all.
Thursday—Mas cuzzen was here
this morning for a wile and he sure
did tawk. He cudden tawk about
nothing else than his parents. After
he had went pa sed he was such a
Har he was doubtful if he ever had
any parents he was such a Har

FOR SALE—191 acres north of Toledo
for \$600 cash; Inquire of Box
276, Toledo, Ore. 45 2t*

LOST—Between the Bakery and Toledo
Drug Store on Dec. 25, Ladies
gray pocket book, containing coin
purse and perfume bottle, finder
please leave at Toledo Drug Store.
—Mrs. Ruth Arthur, 45 2t

FOR SALE—"Winchester" automatic
shot gun, good condition; \$40. In-
quire of F. A. Proctor, Winant, Ore.
44 2t pd.

FOR SALE—Will sell 1/2 acres with
a seven room house, or any part of
an acre and one half tract, within
the city limits. Will take a Ford
car in a trade for any part of this
property. Also a new 12 inch turning
plow.—C. F. MOCK, 41 tf

WANTED—5 head No. 1 milk cows,
fresh or coming fresh. Inquire A.
O. Rust, Toledo, Oregon. 44 2t *

TAKEN UP—One coming 2-year-old
Jersey heifer with crop off the
right ear and underbite in the left.
S. Romvold, Nashville, Ore. 42-4t*

FOR SALE—Red Star Ranges—while
they last, bed-rock prices. Come
in and look them over.—New and
Second Hand Store, 44 4t

FOR SALE—191 acres north of Toledo
for \$600 cash; Inquire of Box 176,
Toledo, Ore. 44 2t*

LOST—One 2-year-old Jersey heifer,
fawn color. Inquire A. O. Rust, To-
ledo, Oregon. 44 2t *

FOR SALE—242 acres of the finest
timber in Siletz. Guaranteed be-
tween 7 and 8 million feet of mar-
ketable timber. Between 2 and 3
million feet of Cedar. Good terms
and bargain. Inquire at Leader of-
fice. 37 tf

FOR SALE—1 "International" gas en-
gine, 19 h. p., good as new. Will
sell at reasonable price if taken at
once. Inquire at Leader office. 23tf

FOR SALE CHEAP—Or trade; one
sound sorrel mare, wt. 1400; buggy
and harness; one Economy King
cream separator, 600 pounds per hr.
Slightly used, \$25.00 cash. Joe
Kenner, Star route, Toledo, Ore.
43-3t

FOR SALE—Cheap—Buttercup's Ore-
gon Pogs, register No. 182389; sire,
Figgs Pogs of Oregon, register No.
114508; dam, Rosaline's Buttercup,
register No. 396243, cropped Oct 3,
19 18; breeder, Mrs. Emma Hul-
bert, Albany Oregon. Present own-
er, Frank Updike. This animal is
at the Updike barn across from the
I. O. O. F. hall. Will render service
until sold. 42 tf

BARGAIN—2 acres, 9 room house,
big sleeping porch, near O. A. C. cam-
pus; good for boarding, fine chicken
farm and garden, bearing fruit. Cheap
for cash or trade for place near To-
ledo or Yaquina Bay. Call on or write
C. Van Hine, Corvallis, Ore. Box 1,
40 5t paid.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good piano;
what have you?—Inquire at Boot-
ery. 32 tf

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renewals for all papers and maga-
zines published. Everett Miller, To-
ledo, Oregon. Box 117. 41-8t*

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