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THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

HOFER BROTHERS, Editors.

PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE Capital Journal Publishing Company. (Incorporated.) Office, Commercial Street, in P. O. Building entered at the postoffice at Salem, Or., as second-class matter.

EXEMPTION FOR INDEBTEDNESS.

There is no question now agitating the law reformers and financial theorists so much as the mortgage tax law and the exemption for indebtedness. If any law passed by a state legislature could make honest men of dishonest men, then it would behoove the next legislature to consider these laws.

ONE OF MANY ANSWERS.

The JOURNAL is not printed to please the Oregonian and does not depend upon its puff, or to be quoted by it, for its existence. In the matters below the Oregonian has been well answered by many exchanges, and when they all get through we may answer, too, if there be no objection.

IMPORTANT SALE OF LANDS.

The Sunday Oregonian has advertised an auction sale of lands, by the administrator of the Ben Holladay estate. The lands consist of garden and fruit tracts of 7 to 10 acres each at Cornelius, Washington county, Or., a station on the West Side railroad.

OREGON MENTIONS IN EXCHANGES.

The sheriff gets \$20 a week for boarding four prisoners and \$15 a week for boarding five. That is the law, and it takes brains to get up such a law.

POINTING FOR PORTLAND.

A special dispatch from Boston to the S. F. Chronicle says: The biggest sensation in theatrical circles that Boston has experienced for many a long day was the official verdict that "The Clemenceau Case" was immoral and its suppression had been decided.

CLEAN THE OLD ORCHARDS.

Mr. Sam. Clark is renovating a thirty-year old apple orchard. It takes a day to prune, scrape the moss off and properly clean up two trees. When done thoroughly the work is more than repaid the first crop.

NEVER FAILS.

Dr. E. S. Holden: I have been a constant patient of your Ethical Cough Syrup for many years, and have never known it to fail in coughs and bronchial disorders.

for fruit in Oregon increases, as the older fruit-producing regions in the central and eastern states are going out one after the other.

The only way to keep up the value of farms with old orchards is to keep them thoroughly cleaned up. This is a duty due to the property and to the neighborhood and to the fruit interests of our state.

It is idle to expect that all persons owning orchards could ever be forced by law to clean them up or spray their trees.

The laboring men and the "ruined" farmers of the United States who have been in the habit of smoking 25-cent cigars will appreciate the humor of the Herald's anecdote.

POVERTY BREEDS SOCIALISM.

Portland Oregonian. But what breeds poverty?—Salem CAPITAL JOURNAL. Indolence, stupidity, interdependence, want of prudence and foresight, lack of intelligent energy, failure to make or take opportunities, disposition to complain of others rather than employ the painstaking and laborious methods and efforts necessary to success.

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objected to, but particularly to her impassioned love scene in the last act.

THE TOBACCO TAX.

Even a dignified sheet as the New York Herald gives prominence in its news columns to the following Washington dispatch, as if it was an argument against the new tariff law:

Senator Stewart, of Nevada, called for cigars last night at Chamberlain's and his favorite brand was handed down. He took three and laid down a silver dollar.

The attendant handed him a dime in change.

"Have you not made a slight mistake, my friend?" asked the senator somewhat emphatically.

"No, sir," urbane replied the boy. "Those cigars are 30 cent a piece."

"I never paid but a quarter and have been buying them for months at that price," replied the astonished senator.

"The McKinley bill went into effect on Monday, senator, and we had to raise the price 5 cents on each cigar."

The laboring men and the "ruined" farmers of the United States who have been in the habit of smoking 25-cent cigars will appreciate the humor of the Herald's anecdote.

The fact is that the new tariff does not effect the price of cigars ordinarily consumed by the great majority of smokers to the extent of a fraction of a cent.

The McKinley bill does advance the price of imported cigars by raising the duty.

On the other hand it repeals all restrictions upon the farmer raising and selling leaf tobacco in any quantity and in any season.

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