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#### GOOD NIGHT.

With this issue, our connection with THE CHRONICLE ceases. We commenced pushing the lead pencil one year ago Wilson, who will take charge of the paper tomorrow, was a delegate to the is from customs duties. state convention of republican clubs, we held over, so to speak, until tonight. With the best wishes for the many readers of THE CHRONICLE who have on the article and the man who imperused the oft-times airy products of ports the sugar pays the governour prosaic pen, and have refrained from acts of violence on account thereof, and bespeaking for our successor a continuance of like favors, we bid you good bye consumes the sugar? Most assuredly. and join the silent majority.

J. H. CRADLEBAUGH.

THE INCOME TAX.

interferes seriously with the revenues of the government, that matter can be easily remedied. Congress can easily upon which to calculate the amount of yound Boston's highest quotations. It provide for more revenue when it meets, income that should be charged against Oregon to be slow in selling their wools

the entire civilized world as the most in- nature of things. dependent, the most upright and the There can be no tax levied upon anyseem that step is deliberately taken by pay any kind of a tax. the highest tribunal in the land. The common every day man will find some difficulty in following the niceties of diswho ornament the supreme bench. The same breath finds it unconstitutional to when the income is derived from the rents and profits of the lands upon which the tobacco is grown. The common every day citizen cannot recognize the distinction between a tax levied directly on incomes, and a tax levied indirectly as it is in the tariff.

The United States raises \$600,000,000 annually by a tax. How? By customs duties she taxes articles of consumption, and the higher duty the greater tax she levies on the incomes of the consumers. The result is the same as a direct tax on portion to the amount consumed.

proportion to the amount he consumes. It is a per capita tax, pure and simple.

and is ready to testify in the cases against Dunbar because that very shrewd lan, White, Brown and Jackson.

gentleman, having been found guilty of robbing the United States out of \$100.-000 at least, was let go on bonds in the sum of \$5000. Of course while waiting for the supreme court to decide the matter Mr. Dunbar, with commendable wisdom, removed his non-astral body from the jurisdiction of the courts, so that after all the only question for the the \$5000 should be forfeited to the United States, or not. The money was all the court had jurisdiction over. The decision of the court makes the bond who was also convicted, seems to have been lost sight of. Will Mr. Murphy

ALL INCOME TAXES.

Now that the income-tax question is settled it is quite probable that some knotty propositions arising therefrom, may spring up to bother the supreme court. That court decided that it is unyesterday, under contract for a year, and constitutional to tax incomes because it that year expired Tuesday night. How- is indirectly taxing property. Admit ever, owing to the fact that Mr. Fred that proposition and is there any tax that the government can collect? The government's principal source of revenue

A tax is nominally levied upon the articles imported. For instance a duty is said to be levied on sugar. Is it? most assuredly not. The duty is imposed consumes the sugar? Most assuredly.

The law simply says whoever eats imported sugar must pay the government for the privilege, and the sugar is only the article by which the amount of the the article by which the amount of the tax is fixed. As a matter of fact there is The income tax question is settied, the not a tax levied in the United States supreme court of the United States hav- either by the general government, state, ing declared it unconstitutional, by a county, city or school districts that is vote of five to four. While this decision not a tax on incomes. The tax on real interferes seriously with the revenues of property is an income tax, the value of easily remedied. Congress can easily upon which to calculate the amount of but it can never restore confidence in it, and as this basis must in the very at home. Buyers from San Francisco the supreme court of the United States.

For more than a hundred years our tax is unjust in that it is not equally because they cannot compete with the second in San Francisco. They are the second in San Francisco. supreme court has been looked upon by divided and cannot be from the yery

most perfect judicial body in the world, thing but incomes, for you can't collect The recent decision besmirches that taxes on what a man has already exgrand reputation. It is not that the de- pended. His taxes must be paid from cision was against the income tax that the money he receives, consequently does this, but the manner in which that every tax is a tax on incomes. The indecision was reached. It will be re- corporeal subtleties which the judicial membered that Justice Shiras, at the mind deals in, are beyond the ken of first trial of the case, was in favor of the common every day people. "A primconstitutionality of the tax, but upon rose on the river's brim, a yellow primthe second hearing of the matter, when rose is to them; 'tis that and nothing it was certain that Justice Jackson more." A tax that comes out of their would throw the weight of his opinion incomes is an income tax to them, and in favor of the law. Justice Shiras sud- it is nothing more. They cannot see denly reversed himself, thus making the those microscopical distinctions, those court five to four against the law, in- niceties of longitudinal hair parting by stead of five to four in favor of it, as the which the learned and be-gowned jusdecision would have been had he stood tices of the supreme court distinguish by his expressed convictions. Up- between a tax levied upon the rents of charitable people; people who are ac- land, which is inquisitorial, and the tax quainted with the ways of politicians, upon the products of the land, which is which met is Portland on the 22d, in no people who know how the great aggrega- all right. Suppose the manufacturer of respect settled or attempted to settle for tions of wealth accomplish their pur- cigars should object to paying the in- the republican party of the state any poses, will find but one explanation of ternal revenue, claiming it was a tax on financial question. It simply did what Justice Shira's sudden flop, and that is incemes and therefore unconstitutional, all sensible people of both wings of the undue influence exerted in such a man- could the court or would it, compel the party have been recommending, viz: ner as to increase Justice Shiras' in- tax to be paid? We think it would become. The decision is but another step cause we think that it is not unconstitutowards anarchy and strange as it may tional for common, every day people to would have met the same reception as

Those who have homesteads will find the tollowing instructions from the intinction made by the learned legal lights terior department of importance: "Timber land embraced in a homestead, common every day mind is incapable of or other entry not consummated, may grasping the intangible essence of the be cleared in order to cultivate the land law, that finds it constitutional to levy and improve the premises, but for no a tax under the name of internal rev- other purpose. If, after clearing the enne on the direct product of the soil, as land for cultivation, there remains more it does in the case of tobacco, and in the timber than is required for improvement, there is no objection to the settler dislevy a tax under the name of income posing of the same. But the question whether land is being cleared of its timber for legitimate purposes is a question of fact which is liable to be raised at any time. If the timber is cut and removed for any other purpose it will subject the entry to cancellation, and the person who cut it will be liable to civil suit for the recovery of the value of said timber, section 2461 of the revised statutes."-Baker Democrat.

The dispatches yesterday state that-Secretary Carlisle opened the discussion incomes, only the tax is levied in pro- of the money question at Covington, The supreme court decision is, how- its head line to the dispatch says: ever, final and must be submitted to. "Tremendous rush to hear Carlisle talk The proper thing now to be done is to at sense." We should think that down in once take the initial steps for submitting Kentucky where Carlisle is best known an amendment to the constitution, pro- that such a proceeding on his part would viding for the taxing of incomes. The indeed cause a rush. It is probable that system by which the government raises had the fact been advertised properly, its revenue is a bad one, in that it taxes the transcontinental roads would have a man not according to his ability to pay, been running excursion trains, for there not in proportion to the benefits he de- are lots of people on this coast that rives from the government, but just in would travel a long ways to hear Carlisle "talk sense."

The justices of the United States Nat. Blum has arrived in Portland supreme court who voted against the income tax law were, Chief Justice Fuller against James Lotan and others, charged and Justices Gray, Field, Brewer and with smuggling. He will not testify Shiras. For the law were Justices HarSALUTATORY.

Under a temporary arrangement THE management. The policy of the paper supreme court to decide was whether state politics THE CHRONICLE will be democrats who are anxious to see a paper forfeitable and U. S. District Attorney citizens of this city and county dear that a rest would be very agreeable to Murphy has begun proceedings to corral above all things else. There is a space him. it. By the way the case of Cy. Mulkey, to be filled in the journalistic field of Eastern Oregon and the management intends that this paper shall occupy this fallen in and carried with it a large pordone with that light fingered gentle- position. The high standard set by Mr. tion of the street; money spent in patch-Cradlebaugh, the able and talented gentleman, who last night laid down his can not afford to lay a tile sewer the enquill-for a short time only, we hope-it tire length of the street, it can not afford late. Coming after such a man, the sewer with anything but tile; if the reposition is not an easy one. With "malice towards none and charity to from the schoolhouse to the river will be all," the writer signs himself

FRED. W. WILSON.

DEMAND FOR OREGON WOOLS. Yesterday's Oregonian contains the

following: "A local firm has mailed the following circular to woolgrowers in Eastern

Oregon:" "It has been clearly demonstrated this spring that stapled wools are and will be

wools, to make the latter marketable. "Freights from San Francisco to the East are very much lower than from Oregon to the East. Freight on scoured wool is even lower from San Francisco to the East than on grease wools from Ore-gon. San Francisco has been this entire scourers in San Francisco. They go to Oregon to buy cheaper, and if they have

been created by the free importation of in Ohio. foreign wools, has not shown up and never will. This "local firm" above renever will. This "local firm" above re-ferred to had best save its money spent afternoon, May 21st, at 5 o'clock, William in printing and mailing these circulars C. McClure, aged 78 years. to the wool growers of Eastern Oregon. of the demand to be created by free The funeral will take place at Mosier toforeign wool. It makes the sheep herder morrow. of Eastern Oregon quite tired.

The convention of republican clubs, of R. I. Young lett the whole matter alone. A resolution opposing free coinage of silver Ashland. If the party believes the blow is over it will be disappointed; advocates of dollar for dollar money have not heard the last of 16 to 1, and will not until after the next national convention. The tide will not turn until a greater storm than the pleasant zephyr which stirred the buds and flowers of the party in Portland has blown itself out.

One would think that the Oregonian would profit by its experience last quis of Queensberry and his son, Lord turbing a sleeping lion. At the meeting of republican clubs the silver question was kept out, largely through the conservative action of many leading ellver men who did not believe the question should be brought up. Instead of appreciating this the Oregonian today rubs salt in their sores, and uses their votes and also to criminal prosecution under to show that they had no standing. It has started out to again hammer the silver faction of the party into solidity, and has made a wonderfully good start in that direction. The Oregonian has one thing in common with the dem-Kentucky. The Pendleton Tribune in ocracy, and that is it invariably does the wrong thing at the right time.

Salem wants a condensed milk factory. We had always supposed that all the milk down that way was used otherwise and that between state officials, the legislature and the clerks that milk was one of the things heard of but never seen. However if they go to condensing it, there is evidence of an over supply. Wonder if this fact had anything to do with the ruling of the supreme court that caused it to refuse to take the teat out of the railroad commissioners'

Wheat is steady and advancing in the markets of the world. It is good news to growers who have been selling on a very narrow margin or at a loss.

Considerable interest is aroused by the report that negotiations are pending regarding the purchase of the Times-CHRONICLE today passes under a new Mountaineer. No definite result has been determined upon, but it is possible the future may see one announced. Mr. will remain as it always has been—true Douthitt, formerly of Prineville, is here which its light is shed. In national and has the support of a number of influential consistently republican; in municipal of their political faith in the county. affairs it will be absolutely fearless and Mr. Michell, the present editor of the Mountaineer, has been 15 years in the independent, holding the welfare of the harness and expressed himself today

> condition, the old wooden sewer having pairs are made with tile it will be but a very short time when the entire sewer replaced.

The Chicago wheat market has heard of Oregon's republican enthusiasm and wheat has started upward farther than the bears can run. All this country needs is a good price for wheat and the silver question will take care of itself.

The little son of Squire W. R. Menefee was severely injured yesterday by falling down a flight of stairs. The boy struck on his hand dislocating his wrist. Dr. Dietrich attended to the sufferer.

Mrs. E. C. Warren, wife of our prominent merchant here, has been quite ill with rheumatic fever. She is now re- Largest Assortment in the City. ported better.

A populist, Crane by name, has been interviewing our citizens regarding the establishing of a paper here at Dufur. He wants a subsidy of \$150 but as no warranty is made for the permanency of the publication his proposition is not looked upon with favor.

Millionaire's Wife Forfeits a Bond.

CHICAGO, May 21 .- A capias was issued this afternoon for Mrs. Warren Springer, the wife of a Chicago millionaire. Several months ago, Mrs. Springer was indicted for an alleged attempt to bribe a juror in a property-condemnation suit in which her husband was higher freights to pay, they must take this into consideration when offering on wools. Do not be in a hurry to sell at court. The capies was issued, and a This sounds much like the democratic bond of \$5,000, signed by her husband, oratory of three years ago. The demand was declared forfeited. It is said Mrs. for Oregon wools, which was to have Springer is visiting friends somewhere

DIED.

Mr. McClure came to Oregon in 1852 Before the demand referred to was and has been an honored resident of created, wool at The Dalles was selling Wasco county for many years. He has from 13 to 20 cents; now 8 cents is a been in poor health for a long time and high price. We have heard quite enough his passing away was not unexpected.

BORN.

At Fairtield, May 21, 1895, to the wi'e At Colfax, Wash. Wednesday, May 22nd to the wife of W. J. Roberts a son.

German Protestants Attention.

All German Protestants of Dufur and vicinity are invited to meet Sunday, June 2 at 3 p. m. at the farm house of Paul Lammeroth near Dufur. Steps will be did that offered by Mr. Eggleston of taken to organize a Lutheran church. This will be anniversary of the Penticos-

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