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J. J. HILL AND THE LAND HOG.

The following article from the
Portland Journal is too true and so
applicable to conditions in many
parts of Oregon that we cannot pass
it, and so republish it for the solid
common sense truths it carries:

"James J. Hill is right. If you
put the price too high, you cannot
get the people out on the land. It
is a contention that The Journal has
maintained ever since it was estab-
lished.

"For the wild sage brush land of
Eastern Oregon the \$15 to \$25 asked
is too much. Such prices discourage
settlement. It is more than home
builders can pay.

"By such demands, land specu-
lators are strangling development.
They are holding back the progress,
both of city and country.

"It is a criminal injustice to society.
Occupied land makes markets for
the products of city workers. It
makes products and agricultural out-
put with which they city workers are
fed, clothed and sheltered.

"When these lands are held in idleness,
the city workers' market is nar-
rowed. The producing area of the
state is correspondingly restricted.
The feeding power of the state is to
that extent reduced.

"In effect, the land speculator who
is holding large areas out of use is
a public enemy. He is undermining
the welfare and prosperity of soci-
ety. He is knowingly and for his
own selfish purposes reducing the
aggregate of the food stuffs on
which cities must depend for sur-
vival. He is knowingly and for his
own greedy desires, forcing to re-
main in the cities families who
would otherwise become workers in
the great army of agricultural pro-
ducers. It is not only execrable, but
it is well nigh an immoral act to
thus hold land in idleness.

"Mr. Hill's assault on the land
speculators is a conspicuous public
service. It is an impressive guide
to all observers in shaping their esti-
mate of the abominable practice of
holding land at impossible prices
while thousands of the landless are
clamoring for a home and a chance
to survive on 's' soil.

"Down with land hog!"

Mr. Hill struck the right cord in
his remarkable address when he stated
that the backbone of this country,
and especially of our part, was agri-
culture, and his words are not more
applicable to any other places than
they are to Douglas county. It is
not with tourist travel, it is not with
manufacturers that we must expect
to first build up a large city here in
the county seat of this big rich county.
While all these are factors that
should and will be fostered, for the
benefits they bring, the more perma-
nent, the wider reaching and lasting
results must come from the cultivation
of the lands and the increasing
population of the country districts.

One family of workers on a 40 acre
tract of producing soil is worth more
to the upbuilding of city and county,
than are eight non-resident owners
farming their five-acre lots by proxy,
or holding their vast sections abso-
lutely unimproved, and waiting for
an exorbitant profit that can only
be realized through actual settle-
ment. It is time for the press of this
state in each community to hammer
this fact into unwilling ears, and
when the awakening does come it
will be followed with an influx of
settlers who could not be driven
away. A splendid slogan for com-
mon use would be "down with the
land hog!"

It seemed selfish, but we could
not help but feeling glad that our
residence was in the Umpqua Valley.
Just now, after reading the reports
of the winter of ice and snow that
is raging over the old dumping
grounds back in Ohio in the old
Maumee valley. How nice it is right

"And again at page 934:

"The police power is frequently
exercised for the purpose of protect-
ing the public against fraud, imposi-
tion, and deception."

"Power to ordain and publish
such acts, laws and regulations, not
inconsistent with the constitution
and laws of the state as shall be
authorized to the good order of the
city, the safety, health, morals and
the convenience of the city, the
maintenance of peace and order, the
preservation of the health of the
inhabitants, and the convenient
transaction of business within its
limits, and for the performance of
the general duties required by laws
of municipal corporations. Reasonable
ordinances for these purposes are
necessary, and they are generally
sustained by the courts though
passed by virtue of general charter
power or authority conferred by the
general welfare clause."

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434.

"And again at page 262:

"Every regulation of trade is in
some sense a restraint upon it; it is
some clog or impediment, but it does
not therefore, follow that it is to be
vacated. If the regulation is un-
reasonable, it is void; if it is neces-
sary for the good government of so-
ciety, it is good."

"I would also cite to 28 Cyc. 721
and other authorities there cited.

"In summarizing I would advise
you that it is my opinion the pro-
posed ordinance is a legitimate
exercise of police power of your city;
that its regulations are reasonable;
that it is not class or special legis-
lation; that it does not require the ser-

vice of any man without compensa-
tion and that it is not an unreason-
able restriction as made within the
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"Yours very truly,
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Being Some Reasons Why We Solicit
and Merit Your Drug and Drug
Sundries Patronage.

Unwarranted substitution is practiced by many retailers who seem
to think this the right thing to do.

When you come to the Rexall Store you will get what you ask for
unless it happens to be out of our stock—in our complete stocks a
very rare occurrence.

So carefully do we conserve your best interests that frequently
our clerks may suggest something which they know or believe to
be better for the purpose than the goods called for.

Transactions of this kind in our stores occur every day and invari-
ably our customers have thanked us for taking such a keen inter-
est in their personal needs and purchases.

Such frank, honest advice will be cheerfully given regarding any-
thing we sell.

You owe it to yourself and your family to patronize a store which
serves its customers with such care and such honest merchandise as
does the

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We Give 2x Green Trading Stamps

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We want bids for the con-
struction of our new buildings
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THE HEAVENS CO.

now not to have any slush to wade
through and no snow drifts to shovel
off the walks, instead we can go out
and pick off some roses instead. Our
one regret is that climate is not cap-
able of being put in packages, then
we might do up some and send it
back to our shivering friends.

MEASURE VALID

(Continued from page 1.)

with this provision.

"Section 18 of Art. 1, provides:
"Private property shall not be
taken for public use, nor the particu-
lar services of any man be de-
manded, without just compensation;
nor except in the case of the state,
without such compensation first as-
sessed and tendered."

"The requirement that the team-
ster shall file with the city recorder
a list of transactions done by him
during the day does not require his
services without compensation, inas-
much as this is a mere regulation
imposed under the police power.

"Section 23 of Art. 4 prohibits the
passage of certain local and special
laws but this section does not touch
the matter contained in your ordi-
nance; neither is this ordinance illegal
as being class legislation inasmuch as
it relates to all persons engaged in
a particular occupation and imposes
a reasonable regulation thereon.

"The legislature may prescribe
different laws of police, allow the
right of eminent domain to be exer-
cised in different cases, and through
different agencies, and prescribe pecu-
liar restrictions upon taxation in
each distinct municipality, provided
the state constitution does not for-
bid. These discriminations are made
constantly, and the fact that the
laws are of local or special operation
only is not supposed to render them
obnoxious in principle. The legisla-
ture may also deem it desirable to
prescribe peculiar rules for the sev-
eral occupations, and to establish
distinctions in the rights, obligations,
duties and capacities of citizens."

"Cooley's Con. Lim., p 555.

"Relative to authority which may
be exercised under police power,
would cite you to 22 A. & E., p
931-4, which reads as follows:

"It is within the province of the
police power to regulate such occu-
pations or business enterprises as are
of a quasi-public nature, or as may,
if unrestricted in their exercise, be
injurious to the public health, safety,
morals or general welfare, even
though they may be perfectly lawful
and their exercise not a nuisance
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CITY NEWS

New crop walnuts, the first in
town, at the Bee Hive (of course).
Who do you love? Well, send
them a photograph made by Clarks
for Xmas. 11

E. W. Page went to Drain this
afternoon to spend a few days on
business.

J. J. Baker, of Winstons, was a
business visitor in Roseburg for a
few hours today.

Bring the family to the Antlers
tonight. They will appreciate it. 11

George Stearns, of Oakland, was
a business visitor in Roseburg for a
few hours today.

John Arzner, of Riddle transacted
business matters in the city for a
few hours today.

Mrs. R. C. Herron left for Port-
land this afternoon after a few days
spent in Roseburg.

Dr. George E. Houck was called to
Looking Glass this morning on profes-
sional business.

C. H. Arundel, of Myrtle Creek,
was a visitor in Roseburg for a few
hours today.

Rev. J. W. Bowers, of Myrtle
Creek, was a business visitor in
Roseburg for a few hours today.

Edward Weaver, of Myrtle Creek,
spent the day in Roseburg looking
after business matters.

John Hall and wife, of Myrtle
Creek, were visitors in Roseburg
for a few hours today.

Rev. Charles Wilson Baker spent
the afternoon at Sutherland looking
after business matters.

Mrs. Charles White, of Myrtle
Creek, spent the afternoon in Rose-
burg visiting with friends.

Muriel Staley left for Eugene and
Portland this afternoon. She expects
to locate at the latter city.

Luly Haight left for Portland this
afternoon after a few days spent in
Roseburg visiting with friends.

J. W. Baker, of Portland, left for
his home this afternoon after a
few days spent in Roseburg.

M. J. Beaman left for Portland
this afternoon after a few days spent
in Roseburg visiting with friends.

Mira Stephens, of Santa Cruz, Cal.,
arrived here this afternoon for a
visit with friends and relatives.

Irvine Gardner, of Myrtle Creek,
came up this afternoon to visit with
friends and look after business mat-
ters.

A marriage license was issued this
afternoon to Harry Courtney and
Bertha Wang, both residents of
Douglas county.

Minnie Loomis left for Willbur
this afternoon when she will spend
a few days visiting with her grand-
parents.

J. W. Parker left for Eugene and
Portland this afternoon after a few
days spent in Roseburg looking after
property interests.

Deputy Sheriff Daugherty returned
to his home at Yoncalla this af-
ternoon after a few days spent in
Roseburg attending the regular term
of the circuit court.

Mrs. L. G. Williams passed
through here this afternoon enroute
from points in California to Port-
land. Mrs. Williams is a cousin
of Mrs. George Ritter of this city.

The two children of J. W. Wolford
in the southern part of the city who
have been seriously sick with ty-
phoid fever for some weeks, are now
convalescent. Dr. Shoemaker was
the attending physician.

Ben Bullwinkle and wife, of Riddle,
were visitors in Roseburg this
afternoon. They were accompanied
here by Mrs. Bales, who spent a few
days at Riddle with her daughter,
Mrs. Bullwinkle.

The Mental Culture Club held a
very interesting meeting at their
rooms in the First Presbyterian
church this afternoon. Mrs. Trumble,
state secretary of the Child Labor
Commission was present and deliv-
ered an excellent address.

Mrs. S. W. Starmer returned here
this afternoon after several weeks
spent in the East. While away she
attended the national meeting of the
Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood
of Railway Trainmen as a delegate
from the local lodge. She was ac-
companied home by her aunt, Mrs.
J. Kennedy, of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burrows, of
Indianapolis, Ind., arrived here last
evening and are at present visiting
at the home of their daughter, Mrs.
G. W. Kinne, near Melrose. Mr. and
Mrs. Burrows have come here for
the express purpose of making their
permanent home in the Umpqua Val-
ley, and will doubtless reside near
Eldorado farm.

James A. Pitts was today ap-
pointed administrator of the estate
of Nellie Pitts, deceased. The estate
is valued at approximately \$1,500,
with the following heirs: James
Pitts, widow; James Pitts, Jr., son,
and Ruby Pitts, daughter, all of
Yoncalla; J. O. Watson, S. J. Jones
and C. H. Johnson were named as ap-
praisers.

F. B. Harrington, of Riddle, trans-
acted business matters in the city

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How About Your Thanksgiving Tools

- Meat Cutters
- Butcher Knives
- Spatulas
- Roasters
- Toasters
- Pots and Pans

For this week ending Nov. 15 we are making a special offer of

Savory Roasters at 75c

A rare opportunity and one that will not be duplicated. Supply is limited, so come early.

FOR SALE IN OUR BASEMENT DEPT.

Churchill Hardware Co

Ironmongers

SAMOLINE THE GREAT

for a few hours today.

Groceries no higher, and some
things cheaper—caused by Roseburg
Trading Checks, Millidge & Pick-
ens. 11

J. F. W. Bender, of Elkton, is spend-
ing a few days in the city attending
the regular November term of the
circuit court.

Save a big, round dollar out of
every ten by buying your fall sup-
plies here during our 10 per cent
reduction sale. Until November 20
only. Josephson's. 11

Gohler! Investigate your flock
by breeding from Virginia's half
wild Toms at \$20.00, or quarter
wild at \$10.00. For sale by A. C.
Selle, Umpqua, Or. Reference, E. G.
Young & Co., Oakland, Or. 2050-4109

Mrs. Trumble, state secretary of
the Child Labor Commission, this
morning made a careful inspection
of the county jail.

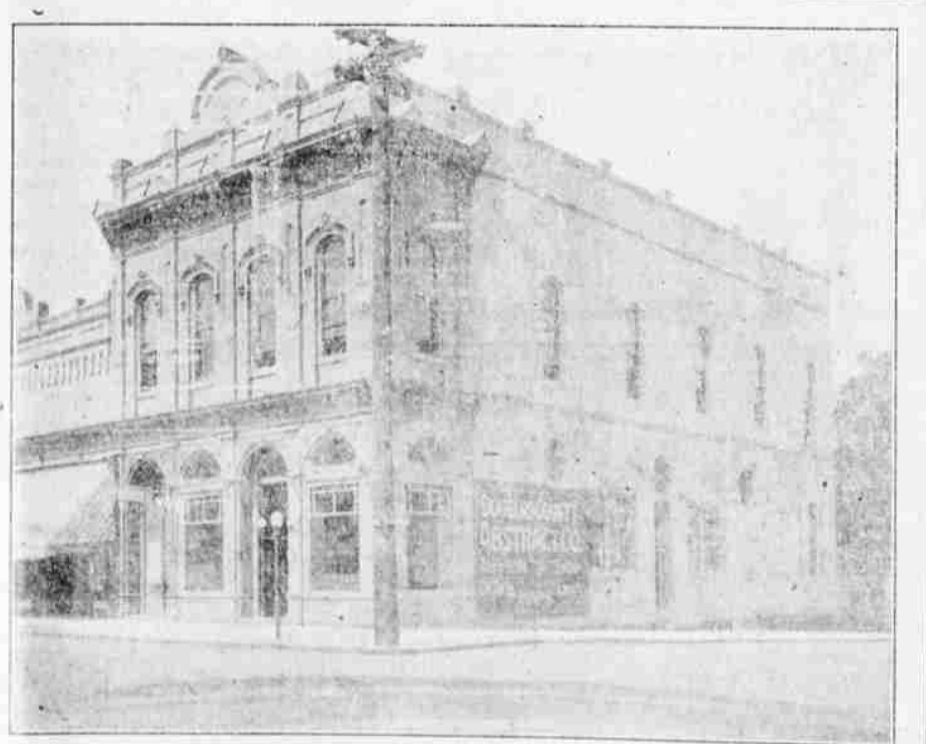
Our regular prices are always low.
We offer you a straight reduction of
10 per cent from these prices during
our 10 per cent reduction sale. Until
November 20 only, Josephson's. 11

Buy Agge yesterday disposed of
his residence property, situated on
North Winchester street, to John
Davis, local agent for the Lone Star
washing machine. The deal was con-
summated through the Perrine Real
Estate agency, of this city. The Agge
property is very desirable for resi-
dence purposes and we are advised
that it brought a good price.

A quiet wedding was solemnized
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mc-

Kinney, at Oakland, on November 8,
when E. Rice and Mary E. McCord
were united in marriage. The wed-
ding ceremony was performed by
Rev. L. W. Emerson, pastor of the
Albany Christian church, and was
witnessed by members of the im-
mediate family and a few intimate
friends of the contracting parties.

For the next 60 days Dr. R. E.
Hunt will give a premium with each
case of horse dentistry which will
entire the holder of the first choice
to \$25 in merchandise at Pearce's
harness shop. The holders of the
tickets, not more than 100, will de-
cide the choice among themselves by
a popular vote. This offer and com-
petition will close on December 31,
1913. 11



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