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ARE NOT ENTHUSIASTIC.

Hardly a county seat paper in the
State of Oregon is very enthusiastic
over any propaganda advanced by
the city of Portland for the upbuilding
of the state. Neither are they
inclined henceforth to be lead around
by the nose and fall desperately for
a clever ruse of whatever nature
that is planned solely and dressed up
in togs that bear the earmarks of
having been "made in Portland."

There's a reason for this—and a
mighty good one, too.
It was one of Portland's leading
daily newspapers—the Journal—that
took up the cudgel against the
country press at the last general
election, and it was also the vote of
the people of Portland, that caused
a law to be invoked, whereby the
publication of delinquent tax lists
were eliminated, the price fixed for
the publication of legal notices,
which, if complied with, would put
every newspaper owner depending on
this source of revenue for support in
an upper berth at the poor farm. By
taking away the publication of the
tax list Portland has opened an
avenue for every delinquent property
owner in the state, outside of Port-
land, whereby his property may be
legally confiscated without due
knowledge.

But the ranker part of the whole
Portland job—and against which
little, if any, opposition was advanced
from the other daily publications
of that city, is the fact that these
two measures on the ballot were di-
rected solely against the country
press. Neither of them were to ap-
ply to Multnomah county.

Do you get the idea?
Portland papers go right ahead
printing the delinquent tax list and
not the same old rate for legal no-
tices but the country editor can go
on yelling his head off for the big
things of alleged state-wide interest
while the money-grabbers at the met-
ropolis sit idly by, throw a har-
poon into the country hamlet when-
ever they so desire, and in return
give the rear seat that has been strip-
ped till it resembles a wart on a
watermelon.

This is the Portland idea of rec-
iprocity to the country villages of
the state of Oregon. And while it has
taken the average country editor
about fifty years to get some of these
facts drilled into his ivory dome,
they have finally reached a resting
spot in the gray matter of his cran-
ium, and, after all these years of
being buncoed, he has begun to see
the ray of light and has put on his fight-
ing armor, pulled his trench helmet
down over the rough spots of a badly
battered and wrinkled brow, and is
ready to go the limit for right and
justice, as it applies to his own
profession.

At the present writing the city of
Portland is offering to the state the
"Oregon State Chamber of Com-
merce," and is putting out representa-
tives urging the people to apply
their thoughts in one direction, that
of "buying Oregon made products."
Both of these propositions may have
their merits—they also have the ear-
marks of having been "made in
Portland," and the country press is
throwing no fits to get on the band
wagon.

Portland has hired, at a healthy
salary, a publicity manager for their
annual event, the Rose Carnival. He
is now busily engaged flooding every
country newspaper office in the state
with "well edited literature," which
the rose show boosters expect the
press to handle free gratis with a
couple of "comps" on the side. Port-
land expects anything that she asks
for from the country press and the
country people, generally. She has
always had it, and profited very
largely thereby. In the future there
is going to be an entirely different
attitude. The Evening News has
always stood unalterably for a greater
state, Portland and Roseburg.
Henceforth it will stand for all things
that directly effects this community.

Portland seems husky enough to take
care of herself and is now endeavor-
ing, as she has done for many years,
to milk every hamlet in the state to
a fare-you-well and, the average tax-
payer hereafter will think twice be-
fore "falling" before the throne of
the Portland dictators and grafters.

It is almost pathetic to watch the
change of the advocates of the lea-
gue of nations from their bold as-
sertions that the new constitution
was the acme of perfection to semi-
apologetic statements that while
the idea is a good one, the present
language of the constitution needs
extensive revision and clarification
before it will be workable. Even
Mr. Taft's utterances, since the Sen-
atorial protest against the league
was subscribed to by thirty-nine of
the men who will be called on to
pass final judgment upon it, are
filled with admissions of defects in
the language, and ambiguities in
the meaning of the new constitution.
Mr. Taft takes pains to remind the
public that the "present covenant is
merely a report from a committee
of the conference." "Undoubtedly,"
says he, "the covenant needs revision.
It is not symmetrically arranged,
its meaning has to be dug
out and the language is ponderous
and in diplomatic patois."

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eye you are either honest or a good
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