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COMMITTEE WILL
FIGHT TAX BILL

Special Organization Formed
to Conduct Educational
Campaign.

MEASURE IS VICIOUS

Proposed Tax Limitation Bill Would
Make It Impossible for Farmers or
Merchants to Secure Financial
Assistance for Business.

Realizing the disaster that would
befall this state should the proposed
interest rate bill pass, H. W. Strong,
president of the Douglas County Tax
payer's League today appointed a
committee consisting of George
Neuner, A. J. Lillburn, J. W. Hamilton,
H. O. Fargeter, and N. Rice,
to carry on an educational campaign
against the bill and to formulate
preliminary organizations to combat
the bill so that every person in the
county will know exactly how he will
be affected should the bill be placed on
the Statute Books.

This measure on the ballot in Ore-
gon proposes limiting interest rates
in Oregon on borrowed money to 5
per cent. The danger in the bill is
that people desirous of securing 5
per cent money may get the impres-
sion that they will be able to secure
loans at this low rate if the bill is
carried.

If 5 per cent money in Oregon
were possible, the measure would be
fine, but 5 per cent money is not
obtainable. The individual who
has money to loan would not put his
money on notes or mortgages at 5
per cent when he could get good
security that pay six and up, or lend
his money in other states at eight.
He would either invest in bonds of
some sort or lend his money in some
other state. To lend his money in
some other state might cause a man
in possession of a surplus of money
to move out of Oregon, and in that
way leave the state without a sur-
plus of money in the hands of the
private individuals. Many people of
the state keep money in the savings
banks and receive about four per
cent interest. This money is put out
by the banks among people who are
in need of working capital. The us-
ual rate is eight per cent. It is sure
that the banks could not pay the
present rate for savings and put the
money out at five percent. The banks
must have money to cover running
expenses.

Then, if the banks could not lend
money at 5 per cent, what would
happen. The merchant or the stock-
man who borrows money for oper-



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ating expenses, would either have
to reduce his business operations, to
suit the amount of cash on hand, or
find some way of getting the money.
About the first noticeable re-
sult would be the springing up of
brokerage business in Oregon. The
man who wanted money would make
notes and sell them to the broker.
The banks could buy the notes at a
discount and in that way get a liv-
ing rate of interest. No doubt the
interest would range around ten or
twelve per cent.

Boys Accused of
Petty Thefts

Three young boys, Albert Cook,
Frank Ambrose and Billy Hildreth,
were picked up Saturday evening by
Chief of Police Percy Webb, after
they had been accused of commit-
ting three robberies. It is alleged
that the boys took two boxes of
candy and \$2 in revenue stamps from
the Rexall Store, a ball of tape, a
package of tobacco and a screw driv-
er from an auto in front of the Per-
kins annex, and a carton of gum
from the push cart used for delivery
purposes by Perry Foster, the to-
bacco wholesaler. The boys were
brought before Recorder R. L.
Whipple and ordered to appear this
afternoon at four o'clock.

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HER DAUGHTER AND HIS SON.

BY IDAH MCGLONE GIBSON

Preparing for School.

My mother and I decided that I
should go alone to a nearby city in
which was the preparatory school
that she thought I had better attend.

Mother had already written to a
very dear friend of hers, who had
replied that she would be glad to
have me with her whenever I was
ready to come.

My mother had not planned to
send me quite so soon, but after she
saw how badly I felt and how I
would be a torture to my sensitive
nature to mix with the boys and
girls after I had learned the story of
my life, she decided to send me im-
mediately.

"Tell your Aunt Clara," said my
mother, "and I hope you will call
Mrs. Croighton Aunt Clara, as she
has always been one of my best
friends, that she is to buy whatever
she thinks you need for your school
year. She will know better than I
what to get for you, as I am out of
touch with what a young woman
needs at school."

Unconsciously, I straightened up.
My mother had put me in the cate-
gory of young women. I was a lit-
tle girl no longer.

I do not remember very much more
of our preparations. The only thing
that comes to me after all these
years is that it was a glorious moon-
light night and my mother and I sat
out upon our porch until very late.
We said nothing, but I sat on a lit-
tle stool at her feet with my head
on her knee, while she held one of
my hands close to hers. It must have
been eleven o'clock when I recog-
nized the whirr of Kenneth's road-
ster and heard the somewhat strident
laugh of Grace Cameron. I knew
that her laughter was largely
forced in an effort to make me hear.
I didn't move my head from my
mother's knee, but as they passed,
great sobs arose in my throat that I
could not suppress.

My mother placed her hand upon
my head, softly, tenderly. "Never
mind," she said and then she stopped
quickly for a moment as I clasped
her hand convulsively. "I know it's
very silly, Ann dear, to tell you
'never mind.' It's one of those con-
ventionally unthinkable things that
we say to people when we say 'don't
cry.' We are all more or less self-
ish, in this world and we don't
mind, at least we don't think about
the sorrow and grief and agony
of others unless they bring it to
our notice in some way and then
because we are annoyed, because our
feelings are moved we say 'don't
cry' and 'never mind.'"

"Of course, I know, my dear, that
you can't help minding, but you will
just misunderstand me, I know, when
I tell you that time is a great healer,
especially when one is young. I hope,
my dear child, that you will forget
your childish admiration for Kenneth
Halsey. I know, of course, the mea-
sure of his great personality. His
father had it before him and it has
descended in even greater degree to
his son. Because of this, Ann dear,
I know that your little heart quivers
at his smile and you feel, at this mo-
ment, as though all the world had
forsaken you because, while he
knows that you are in trouble, he is
having a very good time with Grace
Cameron.

"It's the world's way, dear child,

PORTLAND WOMAN HAS
GAINED TEN POUNDS
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two years with stomach trouble that
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my work, but Tanias has so quick-
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said Mrs. W. R. Russell, of 509
Bristol street, St. Johns, Portland,
Oregon, recently.

"Why, before taking Tanias I
could hardly eat anything at all,"
continued Mrs. Russell. "My appet-
ite left me entirely and when I
would go to the table I would get sick
at my stomach, often I could not eat
a mouthful of anything, and when I
did swallow a mouthful or two it
would nearly kill me. Gas would
bloat me up till I could hardly
breathe, and sharp pains which seem-
ed to originate in the pit of my
stomach would shoot through my
whole body. I got very little sleep at
night because these awful pains
would make me have such dreadful
nightmares that I would be awake
for hours. I was told I had edicite
of the stomach, and I tried all sorts
of medicine but instead of getting
better I got worse all the time and
lost so much weight it was alarming.

One day a neighbor told me what
Tanias has done for her, and I sent
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finished my first bottle I felt a great
difference in my condition and now
after taking three bottles I feel as
well as any woman could wish. My
appetite is simply marvelous and
everything I eat seems to agree with
me perfectly. I sleep like a child
every night and feel so refreshed in
the morning that my housework is a
pleasure. I have gained ten pounds
in weight. I think Tanias is so splen-
did I intend to keep on passing the
good word along for I feel sure it
will help others as much as it has
helped me."

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AROUND THE TOWN

From Wilbur—
Mrs. A. G. Brown came to this city
Saturday morning from Wilbur and
visited with friends for a short time.

Attends Fair—
County Agent, H. E. Haslett left
this morning for Salem where he will
spend several days in attendance at
the state fair.

Return Home—
Mrs. Max Ruff, and son, of Junc-
tion City, returned to that place on
Saturday afternoon after a short
time spent visiting in this city.

Over From Winchester—
Mrs. M. G. Ecklund and Miss Mur-
riel Atterbury, both of Winchester,
were Roseburg visitors Saturday,
leaving for their homes on the af-
ternoon train.

Here on Tax Matters—
George W. Marshall of the tax de-
partment of the Weyerhaeuser Tim-
ber Company spent the day in Roseburg
attending to official matters. Mr.
Marshall is a resident of Tacoma.

Go to Fair—
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Masters left
for Salem this morning and will
spend several days at the capital
attending the state fair and visiting
with relatives.

From Wilbur—
Miss Mabel Stroud and Miss Esther
Kaye, school teachers in the Wilbur
schools, returned to that place on
Saturday afternoon after a few hours
spent attending to business matters
in this city.

Residing at Hotel—
Attorney and Mrs. O. P. Coshaw
have taken up their residence at the
Umpqua Hotel where they expect to
make their home for the winter.
Their home on East Lane Street is
being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. H.
E. Haslett.

School Opens Monday—
The school at Rockles will open
on Monday and from present indica-
tions there will be a large attendance
the school being in charge of Miss
Ella Sweeney, of Wilbur, a very
competent teacher who last year held
the school in Sunshine Valley.

Attend Convention—
Mrs. F. A. Bemis left this morning
for Portland to attend the W. C. T.
U. convention as a delegate from the
local organization. The convention
continues on Wednesday, Sept. 29,
and lasts over Oct. 1st. Following the
convention, Mrs. Bemis will visit
her son Franklin, for a few days.

and a way you will have to learn. No
man wants to be drawn vicariously
into grief. He wants to share all his
trouble with you, but seldom wants
to sorrow when you sorrow. This is
true especially of the young man and
sometimes I think he is right, my
dear. There is enough individual
martyrdom in this world without
taking up anyone else's crosses."

While my mother was talking I
had just one ray of happiness—I had
not heard Kenneth's voice blended
with Grace's laughter.

Tomorrow—Breaking Home Ties.

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