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**DEEP CUTS MADE IN BUDGETS THROUGHOUT STATE.**

Indications at this time point to a decided cut in the annual budgets made up in the different counties throughout the state. The knife is being plunged to the hilt in Umatilla county, according to the Pendleton Tribune. The taxpayers league has recommended to the Umatilla county court that \$102,173 be stricken from the 1922 county budget. The office of county agricultural agent has been abolished, the county roadmaster has been "canned," the amounts of money allotted each county office has been considerably trimmed, the home demonstration agent will be a thing of the past, while the special prohibition officer will not function in the foregoing county if the Taxpayers' League has its way.

Among other items on the budget which the league would like to see taken away from the taxpayers of Umatilla county is the estimated mileage allowed their county judge and commissioners, the stenographer employed in the district attorney's office, one deputy from the sheriff's office, and some dozen or more alleged unnecessary handicaps hanging around their courthouse, which the league avows are useless and will save the taxpayers considerable money. The salaries of all help are also being investigated with a view of lopping off overpaid employees.

Many other counties in the state are taking a like attitude to lower taxes, swinging the axe with terrific speed. Whether or not the wholesale slaughter is for the best interests of the counties involved and state at large is questionable. If conditions exist in a county that such drastic measures should be taken to reduce taxes there is certainly something radically wrong with the officials, for no government conducted along successful business lines could withstand a sudden upheaval as planned by the Umatilla Taxpayers' League and continue to prosper, unless very loose methods had been employed by the head of the county's government.

In explaining the cause for such action on the part of the Taxpayers' League, one of its leading members had this to say: "We have been voting mills for this and mills for that, until we have built a mountain of mills and now the dollars are crashing down upon us, until the very foundation of our economic structure is threatened."

Thus it may be plainly seen that the burden of taxation has reached the limit in the eastern Oregon county, and that the taxpayers are determined to put into operation a plan that will materially reduce taxation, according to their viewpoint.

That it can be done so abruptly without jeopardizing the best interests of the people and stiling the progress of the county's future, is quite doubtful. But Umatilla taxpayers are determined to start the ball rolling. Like many other counties they are going to take snap judgment to get out from under what they have largely brought about by their own efforts at the ballot box—increased taxation—without giving due consideration to ultimate results.

Economy is a good thing in municipal affairs, but you can carry it too far. Many public officials say that beauty is a luxury and it can't be afforded. Yet people who go on that theory in handling their own places are not apt to see their real estate advance in value much. It is the same in developing a city. It has become a settled policy in many advancing towns, to try to persuade every householder to plant shrubs and trees and give each home a restful setting of foliage. Trees are planted when streets are laid out so that when houses are built the neighborhood seems homelike. Vacant land in the outskirts is taken for parks. If taxes can't be afforded to improve it, community work days are held and the people take hold and make it a scene of beauty. Unused corners at street intersections are made into little nests of greenery. When buildings are put up, good standards of taste are consulted. If a town will carry out such a policy for a period of years, it will acquire a charm far more attractive than costly edifices. It would gain a reputation as a home of progressive and refined people, who have travelled enough to know what a fine modern town looks like. Almost anyone would pay a premium to live in a place like that.

The man who is chronically behind with his work would make a big kick if his employer were constantly behind with his pay.

When you think your ability is not properly recognized, sit down, analyze it, and maybe you'll find it isn't recognizable.

If one time out of ten you succeed in getting the thing your heart desires, you are lucky. The average is much lower.

**AROUND THE TOWN**

Libby, the sweetest Oregon coal. Page Lumber & Fuel Co.  
Jess, the Shoe Doctor, has moved from Jackson St. to 123 Oak St.  
Diamond Briquets are once more available. Page Lumber & Fuel Co.  
The Fiction Library has about thirty-five hundred books. Rental 10 cents.

Send your rubber boots by parcel post to D. H. Green, the tire man, and get them half-sold. \$1.25 a pair. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Kelley of Kellows Corner spent yesterday afternoon in Roseburg attending to business matters.

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Lehrbach have left for Chicago, where they will make their permanent home. They left for the east by the way of Los Angeles, and will no doubt enjoy a lovely trip.

**Prune Pickin's**  
By Bert G. Bates

**GOOD EVENING FOLKS—**  
Well, old man La Grippe and ye ed, noticed in the papers last night that the city paters were just about in the notion of calling in the old town curfew and putting in a siren. Now the Dads can find any number of sirens parading around the main streets about curfew hour time, and to save the city some expenses they might pick up a few of 'em. In fact a curfew for the "village vamps" would do more good than a clanging bell to run the young fries in off the corner from playing "run sheep, run."

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We used to envy the bird that was "fortunate" enough to get a few days vacation from the grind on a sickness complaint, but after having stuck out our tongue 4001 times at a doctor for the past week, we've decided that we'd much rather have our Roman head edged against a grindstone 365 days in the year.

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You probably remember how the teacher used to point to the brightest pupil in the class and say, "Mark my word, you'll hear from this boy some day." The sheriff's office is hoping that the two birds who flew the coop Sunday a. m. were at one time the subject of such a prophecy but as yet Sam hasn't even rec'd. a post card.

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**WRITES LIKE THE BAND.**  
A sufferer who lives close to a railroad yard in a suburb, wrote the following to a railroad company, complaining about the racket made by a switch engine:

"Gentlemen: Why is it that your switch engine has to ding and clang and fizz and spit and clang and bang and hiss and bell and wail and pant and rant and howl and yowl and grate and grind and puff and bump and click and clank and chug and moan and hoot and toot and crash and grunt and gasp and groan and whistle and wheeze and squawk and blow and jar and perk and rasp and jangle and twang and clack and rattle and rumble and jangle and ring and clatter and yelp and howl and hum and snarl and puff and growl and thump and boom and clash and jolt and jostle and shake and screech and snort and snarl and slam and thrum and creak and quiver and rattle and rattle and rattle and rattle and yell and smoke and shriek like hell all night long?"—Boston Globe.

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The kid with the tickle-grass between his toes has more troubles in the world than the president of the U. S.

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"Custard Pie" Arbuckle now faces the bar of public opinion. He has one foot on the rail and is adjusting his halo with both hands.

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Babe Ruth was suspended from the big league for playing ball out of season. Lots of fellows should be bounced off their jobs for playing pool on their bosses' time.

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**LAFF PERKINS SEZ:**  
"Nothin' tickles a feller like braggin' on his pocket knife."



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**WILL BUILD GARAGE**

A corrugated iron garage is to be erected by August Schloeman on his property in North Roseburg, a building permit for this structure having been procured today. The garage will be erected on the property where the Staggis mill formerly stood and will be large enough to accommodate a number of automobiles. The cost of the building is estimated at \$2,000. It is understood that a lease has already been signed with a Seattle firm which will conduct a garage and repair business there.

**UNCLE OLE AGAIN.**

"There are can openers and bottle openers and openers of all kinds, but it takes the Christmas season to be the great heart-opener." You are now brought in close remembrance to many friends almost forgotten during the year. Renew your friendships with an appropriate Christmas card. Carr's have a beautiful line from 5c to 15c, and your early choice is advised. Carr's Christmas Store—"where you save."

**SAP AND SALT**  
BY Bert Moses  
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- Ⓜ More lawyers are engaged in dodging the law than in enforcing it.
- Ⓜ About the only time it pays to yell is when your house is on fire.
- Ⓜ No one should have appendicitis unless he can afford it.
- Ⓜ We have more government than we need, and the excess is what makes the big taxes.
- Ⓜ Cabbage brings a higher price as cabbage than cigarmakers can afford to pay for it as tobacco.
- Ⓜ The main thing for a doctor to do is to get the patient's confidence.

**HEZ HECK SAYS:**  
"The telephone book is the root of much evil."

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**State Press Comment**

**BUILDING A NEWSPAPER IS LIKE BUILDING CHARACTER**

A newspaper cannot be built up in a year. Like a man's life, it is a matter of slow growth and development. Look over your exchanges and you will find that all the successful ones—the leading papers in every town—have long been under one management. It is so the world over. Money alone can no more create a newspaper than it can suddenly get for a man a new character.—Hon. Guy U. Hardy, past president National Editorial Association.

**THE COSTLY CRIME WAVE**

In the midst of the general depression there is one industry which is flourishing. The concerns which manufacture locks, safe-doors and burglar-proof devices are busier than they ever were before. One firm, which right now is dating its earliest deliveries for next May, has among its commissions an order for a single steel vault door costing \$22,000. It is to be delivered to the bank in a town of 500 people.

It is an interesting sidelight on the extent to which the crime wave has affected even remote parts of the country, and what it is costing the nation day after day for protection.

As things stand, the burglar-proof devices are a necessity, but it would be cheaper all around for society to restrain criminal activity through education and prompt punishment. Installing the thief-proof lock is building against waste while waste goes on. Restraining the hand which picks the lock prevents waste at the source and makes protection unnecessary.—Albany Democrat.

**PARTISAN CONDUCT OF THE LATE WAR**

The Oregonian assumes to prove by Soc. Tumulty's book, which it is printing serially, that President Wilson was a narrow partisan in the conduct of the war. The proof it offers is Tumulty's statement that the president was opposed to a coalition cabinet, which nobody has ever denied. He took the ground that such cabinets in similar crises had usually proven failures, or caused much friction that might be avoided by a harmonious political group. Whether right or wrong, the president gave excellent reasons for not disrupting his official family at a time of national danger.—Eugene Guard.

**WHY AN ASSOCIATION IF NOT A LEAGUE?**

President Harding has hinted at an "association of nations" growing out of the present armament conference. What he said was so vague and his meaning so undefined that one can only guess what he has in mind, but he said enough to stir up the old controversy which waxed and waned all through the final years of the Wilson administration.

It is difficult to conceive of an effective disarmament agreement or any progressive program toward an ultimate complete disarmament without some international agency for the enforcement of such decisions as are made. Probably Mr. Harding, too, realizes this and contemplates some such agency.—Astoria Budget.

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