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FORGET PARTISAN POLITICS IN TAX QUESTION.

President Coolidge, in his Lincoln Day New York speech on street. tax reduction said: "If we had a tax whereby on the first working day the government took 5 per cent of your wages, on the second day 10 per cent, on the third day 20 per cent, on the fourth taker gettin' any customers. day 30 per cent, on the fifth day 60 per cent, how many of you would continue to work on the last last two days of the week? It is the same with capital. Surplus income will go into tax-exempt securities. It will refuse to take the risk incidental to embarking other sections of the village. in business. This will raise the rate which established business will have to pay for new capital, and result in a marked increase in cost of living.

"The high prices paid and low prices received on the farm are directly due to our unsound method of taxation. I shall illustrate by a simple example; A farmer ships a steer to Chicago. His tax, the tax on the railroad transporting the animal, and of to be short. the yards where the animal is sold, go into the price of the anithe yards where the animal is sold, go into the price of the animal to the packer. The packer's tax goes into the price of the hide to the New England shoe manufacturer. The manufacturer's deniably pretty is where she gets it tax goes into the price to the wholesaler, and the wholesaler's tax tax goes into the price to the wholesaler, and the wholesaler's tax goes into the price to the retailer, who in turn adds his tax in his price to his purchaser. So it may be said that if the farmer ultimately wears the shoes he pays everybody's taxes from the farm with an egg. to his feet.

"It is essential, therefore, for the good of the people as a whole that we pay not so much attention to the tax paid directly by a certain number of the taxpayers, but we must devote our efforts to relieving the tax paid indirectly by the whole people."

The foregoing seems like good common sense whether proposed by a republican of a democratic president. If the tax question could be considered as a business proposition affecting all the people equally and removed from the realm of selfish political activity, it would be a blessing to the American people.

How much longer will we have to pay excessive taxes in order that this national subject may be used as a political football in Washington?

SAINT PATRICK.

old saint who is reverenced by the Irish people today. He must lightning od agents. have had a most original personality, as something out of his commanding and winsome character has come down through all these ages, to influence the life of these times. He must have been a man of great power and influence, as he is said to have founded 365 churches and to have put a school beside each one. The Irish people, who have become so important an element in American life, look back to Saint Patrick with a peculiar affection, perhaps because he typified in so many ways the Irish temperament. The man who did so much to stamp out heathenism, who faced and poker. overcame the perils of thse savage times, must have been one of undaunted courage and cheerfulness, and these characteristics have been handed on to his descendants in America. Some one has said that when an Irishman has a roof over his head, he sings and if he doesn't have a roof, he sings too. There is an imperishable good cheer in this race that has helped them win their way. Wherever you find the sons of Saint Patrick in this country, you find people who have taken hold of the hardest tasks with persistent industry, and a kind of smiling faith which has worked wonders. The first pioneers began on the most laborious tasks, wonders. The first pioneers began on the most laborious tasks, broke her gas range. nave risen to the highest posts in the nation and in business. The same dauntless spirit that carried old Saint Patrick through his nchievements and drove the snakes out of Ireland, has today driven away the difficulties and obstacles that beset the people who was sitting in the street car. they helped build our railroads and dig our ditches. Now they broke her gas range.

nchievements and drove the snakes out of Ireland, has today driven away the difficulties and obstacles that beset the people who come to a new land.

Airplanes, on their tour around the world, will pass over this section of the state tomorrow. They left Clover Field, Cal., today, and with clear weather prevailing it is quite possible Roseburg people will have an opportunity of viewing the fleet on its burge people will have an opportunity of viewing the fleet on its burge people will have an opportunity of viewing the fleet on its burge people will have an opportunity of viewing the fleet on its burge people will have an opportunity of viewing the fleet on its burge people will have an opportunity of viewing the fleet on its burge people will have an opportunity of viewing the fleet on its burge people will have an opportunity of viewing the fleet on its burge people will have an opportunity of viewing the fleet on its burge people will have an opportunity of viewing the fleet on its burge people will have an opportunity of viewing the fleet on its burge people will have an opportunity of viewing the fleet on its burge people will have an opportunity of viewing the fleet on its burge people will have an opportunity of viewing the fleet on its burge people will have an opportunity of viewing the fleet on its burge people will have an opportunity of viewing the fleet on its burge people will have an opportunity of viewing the fleet on its burge people will have an opportunity of viewing the fleet on its burge people will have an opportunity of viewing the fleet on its burge people will have an opportunity of viewing the fleet on its burge people will have an opportunity of viewing the fleet on its burge people will have an opportunity of viewing the fleet on its burge people will have an opportunity of viewing the fleet on its burge people will have an opportunity of viewing the fleet on its burge people will have an opportunity of viewing the fleet on its burge people will have an opportunity of viewing the flee

Well, tomorrow is the day we put over the bond issue for a public library building. Let everyone do his mite,

Plenty of room for a few more candidates in the political

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HEAVY SNOWFALL PAPERS WARN

KANSAS CITY. No., March 17.—
Snow ranging from in inch to nearly two feet deep in some localities covered southern Nebraska foday most of Kansas and northoastern Missouri and weather officials predicted that the white area would be which he was thrown while particular to dicted that the white area would be which he was thrown while particular to and lower two include South Da Rota and Iowa and Oklahoms

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Northwestern and central Wanness
were builed under the harvest
snow. Communications gradually
were being restored today.

While relireds experienced difficulty in keeping lines open through
Kaneas there was no serious delay
in train service.

Grain men halled the fall a "miljon dellar" snow. They said that

it would go far toward keeping wheat ground moist until harvest

PICKIN'S

BY BERT G BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS-As this is St. Patrick Patrick's Day A lot of the Merchants took The display Of oranges Out of their

DUMBELL DORA THINKS A "hello girl" is a Jane who says to everyone she meets on the

The Happy Canyon show

The night cop got pasted in the Jaw Saturday night down on the Water-front and is now confinin' his beat to

This weather is enough to booster out of the most confirmed

The chamber of commerce drive is still on and from present appearances the 1925 crop of moss is going

-NOT SO MANY YEARS AGO. Folks boiled coffee and settled

Ladies rode on side saddles. Little Johnnie wore brass toed Leeches operated more frequently

than the surgeon's knife. When the preacher said a truth, the people said amen. Left over noon victuals were finish-

ed at supper time. Neighbors asked about your family and meant it.
Merry-go-rounds were called Flying

Folks used tooth picks and were

A tin cup of red liquor was sold for Ladies' dresses reached from the neck to the heel.

Hogs were slopped on buttermilk.

It took 20 minutes to shine shoes with Mason's blacking. People served Pot Liquor instead

of canned soup.
Only crooks on record Indigestion was called plain belly

Quinine was taken in coffee, mo lasses on tissue paper.
The Kaiser was wearing knickers.
Vermillion was used as hearth paint

nstead of face paint. Bables were rocked in cradles vithout addling their brains.

Doctors worked their patients in-stead of their patients working them. Men played mumble peg instead of

The neighbors all got fresh meat at hog-killing time, Cotton seed was considered good

And men made the same wife do a

It's not hard to tell who puts most every student through school-the answer is a parent. 3

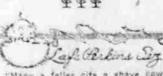
NO MORE HOT BISCUITS

will be so tactions next Christmas as to send the Falls any silver teapot, no matter how beautiful or expensive they may be.

学学学 Uneasy lies the fist that holds a

We know of a fellow who is engaged so much they call him a ring

Where this female undressing race Will end, nobody knows, Some day a girl will paint her face, And then paint on her clothes.



"Many a feller gits a shave cown town because he hates to build a fire to heat up the water at home."

PRUNE PRUNE GROWERS FORM ORGANIZATION

George Neuner, Jr., and R. W. Hink-ley of Douglas County Chosen As Directors of Concern.

Salem, secretary-treasurer; directors, George Neuner, Jr., Hoseburg; R. W. Hinkley, Roseburg; Charles A. Park

pounds. Members of the association will be free to sell green fruit, but will be bound to dispose of their dried to the organization under of 2 cents a pound. It is expected that the association hill will be able to pay for its plant in three years under the scheme.

Speakers at the meeting were: mour Jones, president; Henry Vancouver, representing Was Vancouver, representing Washi Growers' Packers corporation; Washington neth L. Miller, president old associa-tion; Frank Brooker, Vancouver prune man; George Zimmerman, Yambill, meeting chairman. Prune men of Dallas

Wednesday night to arrange organization and there will be meeting at Forest Grove with

Large number of new rugs new in stock at Powell's.

Deer Creek Grange Saturday night nearly every member was present. Considerable discussion was induked in concerning the deplorable condition of the road from Dixonville to the city limits, but no definite decision was arrived at. It was the opinion of the majority, however, that inasmuch as this road is the neck of a bottle leading back many miles and has to bear the brunt of the travel from all the road districts. that the county court should appropriate enoug funds from the market road money maintain this five mile stretch. maintain this five mile stretch. At present it is almost impassable at any

The movement now on foot to initiate a measure repealing the income tax law and the anti-margarine measare part of the program to relieve ag-riculture are to prevail that the or-ganized farmers would have to make the fight for all those depending on agriculture for a living.

Didja wear the green today?

Gifts derive half their charm from the associations and memories they awaken, and so ye ed, hopes no one will be so tacking next Christmas at the members and friends of the

A. J. Hochradel who is taking an active interest in the City Beautiful work Les written to the Oregon Ag-ricultural college for information The true formula for success is blants. In answer to this letter Mr. Hochradel has received the follow-

Your letter inquiring about the

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kind of roses, shrubs and trees to plant on home ground has been rekind of roses, shrubs and trees to plant on home ground has been referred to me for reply. Let me recommend the following street trees—Norway Maple, thirty feet apart; Oriental Sycamore, forty feet apart; Pin Oak and Scarlet Oak, thirty-five feet apart; European Linden, thirty feet apart; Horse Chestaut, thirty feet apart; and for a narrow parking European White Birch and English Hawthorne, twenty feet apart. has been re-Let me rec-

PORTLAND, Masch 17.—Reorganization of the prime growers of the state into a new, centralized body, which was favored by bankers, business men and fruit men in Portland Wednesday, received the unqualified approval of growers of the William ette valley at Yambiil Friday. The meeting was attended by Portland business men and by growers from all parts of western Oregon.

The action of the valley prune men yesterday in signing up with the new organization is the last step in the consummation of the plan which has been under advisement for several months. The Yambiil group is the first to affiliate itself with the new Organization. More than 1000 acres were placed under contract for the new organization.

Officers of the new state association named were Seymour Jones, Salem, secretary-treasurer; directors, Salem, secretary-treasurer; directors, George Neuner L. Rosaburg R. W.

May I recommend that you write Salem, secretary-treasurer; directors, George Neuner, Jr., Roseburg; R. W. Hinkley, Roseburg; Charles A. Park, Salem; H. S. Buty, Dailas; W. M. Elliott, Dallas; Oscar Haynes, Yamhill; Edwin Allen, Forest Grove.

The association will take charge of plants of the old organization which are needed, secording to M. J. Newhouse, manager, who explained the provisions of the agreement. The contracts will be continuous and will provide withdrawal privileges for 15 days each year. Organization will be tree to sell green fruit, but would be worth while to obtain it. would be worth while to obtain it. If I can be of further service kindly let me know. Yours respectfully,

A. L. PECK Professor of Landscape Garden

Pioneer new method roofing has no imitations. Denn-Gerretsen Co

(Associated Press Leased Wire BOSTON, March 17.—Charles Paddock, suspended California sprinter, has been reinstated by the Amateur Athletic Union President William C. Prout made this an-nouncement today and said that he would issue a statement on the mat-

GRANGE MEETING COOLIDGE WRITES

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- Prestoday wrote Anton players, expressing his personal rret that any misunderstanding should have marked the visit to the White House Saturday of the play-

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LOST-2 sample cases belonging Western Dry Goods Co., Seattle, Finder notify A. A. Spencer, 36 E. 15th St., Eugene, Oregon, Reward.

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