

THE DAILY GAZETTE-TIMES

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N. R. MOORE Editor
CHAS. L. SPRINGER, Business Mgr.

TAXES

Taxes are a legitimate expense and should be met as such. To pay taxes should bring as much pleasure as to pay the grocery bill. While groceries are necessary to sustain life, tax funds are needed to provide conditions that will make life worth living. The matter of paying all legitimate bills, taxes included, should bring as much pleasure as the receipt of money and this condition of spirit can be brought about if proper consideration is given the matter. Most people let loose of their money grudgingly, even though they are but paying for value received. This is particularly true in the payment of taxes. The more a man has profited by the thorough organization of society his taxes have helped make possible, the less rightful proportion of taxes does he want to pay. And the less he does pay, for the more a man prospers the less proportion of his holdings does he list with the assessor. Every man should be glad to return to society in proper proportion to what society has given him. The last man to raise objection to a full share of taxes is he who owns property that has doubled and trebled in value through no effort of his own in the way of improvement.

DOOM OF THE BILLBOARD

The billboard as a means of advertising will soon be but a memory—a nightmare—if public sentiment against it continues to increase in volume and effectiveness as it has during the past few months. Never since the American Civic Association opened its campaign for the abatement of the billboard nuisance has there been such an awakening to the fact that "the billboard is an eye sore, a nuisance, and a disgrace, and should be abolished altogether," as the Washington Herald aptly puts it.

From the East to the West, organized effort to eliminate, or regulate, the billboard, has been taking definite and effective form. Carefully prepared ordinances have been passed and others are being drawn for passage. Cincinnati recently scored against the billboard by the adoption of a building code containing elaborate provisions regarding outdoor advertising. Under that code a large number of sign spreads have been ordered done. Moreover many advertising merchants are voluntarily abandoning the billboards. In the West, Portland and Seattle are grappling with the problem in an intelligent manner. In Cambridge, Mass., a Woman's Club secured the removal of many stands by appealing to the advertisers direct. Lynchburg, Va., has placed a most effective ban on the billboard.

The American people believe in advertising, they read advertising, they patronize advertisers, but they are discriminating; they don't want the advertising that mars scenery, that shuts out light, that depreciates adjoining property, that offers a rendezvous for neighborhood juvenile gatherings of dangerous tendencies.

If the billboard must exist the

day is not far distant when it will be a subject of municipal, state and federal regulation. It will be regarded as a revenue producing structure, assessed and taxed accordingly; it will not be permitted to exist as a menace to health. The property rights of the man who does not believe in billboards and refuses to grant space on his own lands for their erection will be regarded. No amount of seductive offers of the billboard owners, such as free space for laudable work like the exploitation of preventive measures against tuberculosis, as recently made to the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, will stem the tide of popular disapproval of the billboard. The opposition is strong and it is growing.

ALBANY'S APPLE FAIR COMING.

Preparations are well under way for the forthcoming Apple Fair to be held at Albany, October, 27-28-29. The Gymnasium of the Alco Club has been secured for the use of the Apple Fair committee, and therein all fruit and flower displays will be made and the lectures and literary and musical exercises of the Fair be held. The room is an ideal one, situated in the central part of the city, and will afford every convenience for the occasion. The directors of the Alco Club courteously voted at their last meeting to issue special cards to visitors from out of town taking part in the program, so that during their stay in Albany they will have the freedom of the club parlors.

In addition to the display of apples which now promises to be of a very high class, there will be given probably the finest exhibition of Oregon chrysanthemums ever shown in the central Willamette Valley. Devotees of this queenly flower in Albany are coaxing their finest buds for display at that time. One enthusiastic grower reports that he has now a blossom, only partly developed, which measures eight and one-half inches in diameter,—a remarkable product.

The Boy and the Book.

"The late Edward Everett Hale," said a Boston magazine editor, "was a great student of child life."

"Dr. Hale once dilated to me on the incurably bad taste in books that children have. He instanced the case of his own son, now a famous architect, whose taste he had a hard time forming."

"The little boy, it seemed, cared only for the sensational in literature. Jack Harkaway and Deadwood Dick seemed to him the very topmost pinnacle of literary excellence. He yawned over the splendid historical works his father read to him."

"One day, however, Dr. Hale had a gleam of hope. The little boy brought him a volume of English history and said:

"Will you read me some more out of this, please?"

"Why, certainly, my boy," the father answered cordially. "What part would you like to have?"

"Read me," said the little boy, "about Mary, queen of Scots, getting her head cut off and the blood all running down her back."

Division.

The new teacher glanced smilingly over the school and was delighted to see so many bright young faces among her new charges.

"Now, children," she said, "so that I may find out what you know I will test you on arithmetic. Maggie Wilkins, if I were to divide three bananas among seventeen boys what would be the result?"

"A riot," said Maggie, speaking up like a little drum major.

"Possibly," said the teacher, "but that is not what I mean. Tommy, you may take the question. Three bananas among three boys—that would be one banana apiece for each boy. Now, three bananas among seventeen boys would be what?"

"Three bananas, m'm," answered Tommy.

"I know, but three into seventeen is"—said the teacher.

"Three bananas would go into seventeen boys once and none over," said Tommy, confidently.

It was then that the new teacher resigned.—Harper's Weekly.

RAISING FORESTS FOR TIES

More than a million trees have been planted by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company this season, making a total of 3,400,000 trees planted by this corporation in the last three years to provide for the future demand for timber and cross ties. This work constitutes the most extensive forestry plan undertaken by a private corporation.

Of all the trees planted this year, 983,000 were red oak, and 14,000 pin oak. There were planted 40,000 Scotch pine, 29,000 locust, 14,000 hardy catalpa, 5,000 European larch, 3,000 chestnut, 3,000 yellow poplar, 2,000 black walnut and 1,000 white pine.

LARGE TOMATOES

The Albany Democrat mentioned a tomato this week, shown by the late J. F. Peebler, measuring 13 by 15. Yesterday C. R. Widmer, of North Albany, left a solid fellow, a beautiful tomato, at the office, which measured 13 by 20 inches, the biggest yet.

ORIGINAL BEAUTY PARLORS HERE

To the ladies of Corvallis desiring the service of a competent masseur, hair dressing, manicure, scalp treatment for falling hair, massage for wrinkles, shampoo, etc., at their own homes, can get it now, as I have secured the service of Mrs. Kaupisch, (lately returned from the east.) We have our own shampoo and skin food. Nothing to harm the most delicate skin.

Mrs. H. E. WETHERLA
 151 Madison street
 Ind. Phone No. 2501. 10-4-6-8

CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD'S STORY

BY WILLIAM E. CURTIS,
 [SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD]

Continuing its write up of the Oregon Agricultural College, the Chicago Record-Herald of Sept. 29, says:

"The largest number are between 17 and 20 years of age, but we have students as young as 15 and as old as 30 years. In 1906-7 we had 617 men and 218 women; in 1907-8 we had 620 men and 336 women; in 1908-9 we had 989 men and 362 women. Since 1870 there have been 875 graduates. In 1907 there were 64, in 1908 there were 84, in 1909 there were 123, of whom 20 were women, and the catalogues of the alumni show that many occupy positions of responsibility and trust. The larger number are following agricultural pursuits. Several are in the government service. Twenty-eight are members of our college faculty, 70 are teaching in other educational institutions, and the remainder are lawyers, judges, doctors, engineers, merchants, druggists and journalists.

"In the great work of agricultural education," continued President Kerr, "the Oregon Agricultural College is in harmony with the spirit and keeps

Announcement—

This announcement is made in your interest. Please read every word of it. We have just obtained the exclusive agency in this city for "Indestructo" Trunks. We are glad to be able to make this announcement because of the benefit to you—our customers.

We have investigated, with the utmost care, the manufacturing process and the materials used in "Indestructo" Trunks—as well as the standing of the makers, the National Vener Products Company of Mishawaka, Indiana. This thorough investigation has satisfied us that we want to sell—to recommend to our customers—"Indestructo" Trunks. That they are all that the makers claim for them.



INDESTRUCTO TRUNKS

The special features of "Indestructo" Trunks are original and exclusive.

Among them is:
 Free 5-year insurance policy—
 A broad guarantee from the manufacturers—
 A warning to "baggage smashers"—
 A guarantee of saving in excess baggage charges.

A stock of "Indestructo" is now on display in our windows and in our trunk department. Come in and permit us to present you with a handsome and interesting book.

J. M. Nolan & Son
 QUALITY STORE

step with the progress of the best institutions of the country. It is our purpose to meet the needs of the people for a practical education. We aim to train useful citizens for agricultural and mechanical pursuits rather than for the professions, and our courses in agriculture, forestry, domestic science and arts, civil, electrical, mechanical and mining engineering, commerce, pharmacy and in other lines are adapted to the needs of the masses.

There are many districts in Oregon without high schools; in others the high school work extends through only one or two years. None of the high schools offers courses in agriculture and very few provide any training in mechanics or in the domestic arts. Yet the great majority of the people of Oregon are engaged

in industrial pursuits and need vocational training—a knowledge of the things with which they are to deal in life.

"The rapid growth of the institution and the increase in the number of our students show the appreciation of the people of the state of the value of the special training that is given here and also illustrates the improved ability of the families of Oregon to send their young men and women to college. The increased incomes are the result of better methods in farming and the cultivation of the crops that pay best. It is gratifying to know that the majority of our students go back to the farms from which they came and most of the young women become farmers' wives."

WILLIAM E. CURTIS.

TRESPASSERS.

As two of my registered sheep were shot and killed by hunters last year, and recently two of my best ewes were torn up by hunting dogs, I have therefore given strict orders to my men employed to gather evidence to prosecute all trespassers with gun or dog found on my premises, and particularly to shoot and kill all dogs found on the farms. So that no one may be taken by surprise, I publish this notice.

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD is hereby offered for the arrest and conviction under section 36 on page 419 of the session laws of 1909, of any person found trespassing by hunting with gun or dogs on my farms.

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD is also offered for the arrest and conviction of any person for tearing down, cutting, destroying or defacing this notice, posted on my farms Sept. 30, 1909.

9-30-D&W-tf M. S. WOODCOCK.

The Gazette-Times 50c per month.

Moving Every Day

Our buy in Ladies' Tailored Suits and Coats seems to be just right. A lot of satisfied customers evidently thinks so, from the way these goods are rapidly moving out.

We are getting more new suits and coats in every day to meet the constant demand.

**LATEST STYLES
 BEST QUALITY
 LOWEST PRICES**

This is the keynote to the big success we are having in this popular department.

THE SHOE DEPARTMENT

Continues to receive large shipments of the famous "K. D. & Co." Shoes. These Shoes have style and are fitters.

MEN'S AND BOYS' OVERCOATS
 Big New stock just received

All other departments getting in new things every day. Today we have received our latest line of Ladies' Shirt Waists in all the newest fabrics.

COME AND SEE **J. H. Harris** COME AND SEE