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AS TO ASSESSMENTS

A Portland man went to the Board of Equalization and said his assessment was too low-he had two horses that had not been listed. Inasmuch as the two horses represented a considerable part of his possessions, this man's attitude is rather remarkable. In Corvallis, men are carrying on their holdings insurance that totals three and four times the amount at which the holdings are listed for assessment purposes! And insurance companies issue policies for but two-thirds the actual value of the property insured!

In other words, property is purposes, and the insurance carried on that property is \$300. That \$300 represents but twothirds the actual value. And assessed at its reasonable cash value.

To continue this - property worth \$450 is listed at \$100; \$200; property worth \$9000 is listed at \$2000-only it isn't, for the ratio of the listed valuation is increasing too rapidly. In than that of Ross. one instance the records show holdings listed at scarcely more testimoney of the owners is that the invoice value is \$10,000.

The list of valuations of stocks published in this paper yesterday must have made business placed on the other fellow's stock and the unequal valuation of their own. And it's a ten to one bet that there is not one on that list who will say privately, confidentially and in sincerity, that more than one or two men on the list are held up for any-The point of interest is, however, that while there is a poor equalization of stocks of an individual class, there seems to be also an extreme inequality in the valuation of the classes of stocks. For instance, a man with a very small stock in a small room is assessed practically as high as the man with a very large stock of another class, ulitizing several rooms and doing the best business of the kind in the city. Three men in a certain class are assessed so that it appears ridiculously absurd to the men themselves and to all others. The result is that men natcan say they are not justified? The difficulty is, however, that the little fellow can not hide the little he has and ever pays more than his share.

the matter of construction but is little if any shorter, than by way of Corvallis, and it is hardly probable that the advantages could outweigh the loss resulting from passing up a city this size.

The route proposed by Mr. Welch indicates lack of information or good business judgment or proclaims that there is a "nigger in the woodpile." Perhaps the Oregon Electric wants a little encouragement in the shape of a bonus. This is a matter that should receive the prompt atten-

this main llne is to begin immediately. The club and business interests of this city can not afford to delay investigation of this situation. We want the Oregon Electric, we need it; it is up to the interests here to show the Oregon Electric that it needs Corvallis.

Mr. Welch says active work on

BANKER ROSS'S MISTAKE

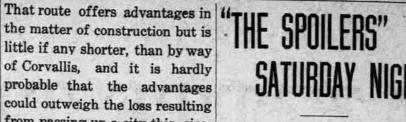
Banker Ross made a mistake in getting no more than \$285,000 of the people's money. Had he managed to misuse two or three millions he would not have to serve five years in the pententiary. Had he managed to get \$25,000,000 he would probably have been honored with an election to the legislature or the listed at \$100 for assessment United States Senate next year. Perhaps he preferred the peni-

tentiary to these honors,-who knows. But in any event it the law says property shall be doesn't pay to steal comparatively small amounts. In a Montana town not long ago a

laborer broke into a store, took a few dollars and was sent up for property worth \$900 is listed at fifty years. And it will be recalled that the Banker Bigelow, who stole millions, was let off with a sentence little heavier

The banker who deliberately misuses the funds entrusted to than \$1000 when the reputed him and makes a failing, to the loss of his depositors, should be

sent up for life, placed at remunerative labor and his earnings turned back to misused patrons. The punishment for any men both laugh and swear-at crime should be sufficiently heavy the absurdly low valuation to deter any other from attempting the same sort of crime. The five year sentence for Ross is an outrage. It is not sufficient to make any banker take a second thought should he be tempted to overstep the bounds. It is not sufficient for anything except to convince the puplic thing like the real cash value of further of the weakness of the law.



A press notice says: "Of all the great plays that have graced the stage "The Spoilers" is one of the best and purest. It is a story of human interest, unfolding a life's chapter in the Alaskan gold fields, so true to nature and to life as to appeal with irresistible force to the audience. tion of the Commercial club.

'The Spoilers'' is from the pen of that popular writer, Rex Beach, and Henry McRae has given it a sumptuous production, and the cast headed by that popular young leading lady, Miss Margaret Oswald." The engagement in this city

will be one night, Saturday, October 23rd. Reserved seat sale began this morning and a large crowd is expected.



Albany business men, with J. K. Weatherford, vice president of C. & E., at the head, facilities. According to an Ore- cents at all druggists.

Price \$12.50 Suit



the Albany board of equalization yesterday according to the Albany Democrat. J. W. Morrow for O. & C., better known as the S. P., who asked that the assessment on the railroad be reduced from \$38,000 to \$20,000, though last year's assessment, \$30,000 would be acceptable.

Money Comes In Bunches

To A. A. Chisholm, of Treadwell, N. Y., now. His reason is well worth reading: "For a long time I suffered from indigest an, torpid liver, constipa tion, nervousness, and general debility" he writes. "I couldn't sleep, had no appetite, nor ambition, grew weaker every day in spite of all medical treatment. The used Electric Bitters. Twelve bottles restored all my old-time health and vigor. Now I can attend to propose to build "feeders" into business every day. It's a wonderful sections not now having railroad medicine." Infallible for Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Blood and Nerves. 50

CORVALLIS OPERA HOUSE **ONE NIGHT** 23 SATURDAY A Charming Story of Alaska SPOILERS" By Rex Beach **EXCELLENT COMPANY OF 18 PEOPLE** A BEAUTIFUL PRODUCTION IT'S PRICES REAL PLAY THAT 25c . WILL TOUCH 50c IT'S YOUR 75c HUMAN \$1.00 HEART Seats on sale Thursday, October 21, at Graham & Worthams. Notice For Publication. Any person is at liberty to protest this pur-before entry, or initiate a contest at any tim fore patent issues, by filing a corroborated davit in this office, alleging facts which would DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Ore October 14 sat the entry. U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, October 14, 1909. Notice is hereby given that Henry H. Ruth, whose postoffice address is 68 E. 12th St., Eugene, Oregon. did, on the 3rd day of June, 1909, file in this office Sworn Statement and Application. No. 06138, to purchase the N½ of SE½, and N½ of SW³4, Section 12, Township 14 S., Range 9 W., Willamette Meridian, and the timber thereon, under the provisions of the act of June 3, 1878, and acts amendatory, known as the Timber and Stone Law," at such value as might be fixed by appraisement, and that, pursuant to such applica-tion, the land and timber thereon has been ap-praised 5662, the timber estimated 1,555,000 board feet at \$.40 per M, and the land \$40; that said ap-plicant will offer final proof in support of his appli-cation and sworn statement on the 11th day of January, 1910, before the Register and Receiver of the U. S. Iland Office at Roseburg, Oregon.) BENJAMIN L. EDDY. First Publication, Oct. 22, 1909, Last Publication, Dec. 24, 1909.

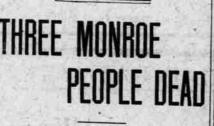
POTATOES You will find Boyd's potatoes at KLINE'S The Best Raised

Price \$25.00 Suit

Why Do Wooltex Styles **Remain Good**? Wooltex styles are good for the second season

TIME FOR ACTION

If the Oregon Electric is to be extended from Salem to Eugene, the extension should pass through Manager Welch skips Corvallis, in a runaway. crosses the Willamette at Peoria, touches Monroe, continues to



MONROE Oct. 21-Alph Brabham, a well known farmer of Benton county, died a few days ago at his residence in Eugene, where he has been since last fall. The corpse was taken care of by Undertaker Brown, of Euurally inclined to take pride in gene. Mr. Brabham was a paying their fullest proportion charter member of the Modern of taxes are led to protect them- Woodmen of America, Monroe selves by dodging. And who Camp No. 9795. He was buried in the I. O. O. F. cemetery at Eugene Sunday, Oct. 17, by the members of Monroe and Eugene camps. The deceased was thirtyfive years of age and leaves a

wife and one child.

This makes the third death from among Monroe's citizens in recent weeks. A short time ago, Mrs. Peter Rickard passed away, and a couple of weeks Corvallis. The route outlined by ago Benjamine Cleek was killed

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because they are models that are really in advance of those shown in other garments.

Another reason is that they are so quiet and conservative, so free from freakishness that even in the second or third season they are acceptable.

A third reason is that the style is not just pressed in with an iron, but is cut in and sewed in and stays in for two seasons---and longer.

There is still another reason and that is that the pure wool materials used in Wooltex garments look well, and hold the style even through hard and continuous service.