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HE REDEEMS AND CROWNS.
Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits; who redeemeth thy life from destruction; who crowneth thee with loving kindness and tender mercies.—Psalm 103:1, 4

Fighting Income Tax of Course

Widening the breach between the ones who have and those who are struggling, the fight against the income tax law of Oregon goes on.

Some of the moneyed people who are so short sighted they think things can go on forever as they are now going have hired a publicity man, have secured a sufficient amount of signatures for the referendum and will proceed to revoke the legislature's effort to give the people an absolutely fair and impartial law which will spread the burden of taxation so that farmers and home owners will not be paying an unjust portion.

We wonder how long these city dwellers imagine that the goose is going to lay the golden egg. It is mighty fine for the high salaried city man to receive his thousands for his services and pay no taxes.

It is mighty fine for him to enjoy all the privileges of state and county and city and say to the chap who owns the property, "You pay for my police protection; you pay for my state government; you pay for the county and city administration. I am the big parasite. I sit on a throne the equal of King Tut in olden days and you guys are my slaves and servants."

Only a lash of the whip designates that condition from the condition of servitude existing in many of the unenlightened countries; only a lash of the whip is necessary to designate master from slave—a slave who has grown up as the producer of America—the backbone of national independence and representative of the class of people who have made America a fit place to live in.

They may defeat the income tax law by misrepresentation; they may defeat it by making the telephone girl, the clerical element and the wage earner believe that the law will affect them, but just as sure as they do they are breeding that trouble which later will haunt them and bring on a condition far more tense and severe than these city dwellers ever imagine could happen.

And then we will hear these same self-satisfied, self-centered ones calling upon the "bone and brawn" of Oregon to save them. May heaven have pity on their poor souls. Can't they see the unfavorable condition of today; can't they see that their petty professions, their little city shops, their alleged fickle incomes will perish as the dew before the morning sun unless there is a general readjustment of affairs, including taxation?

Go on, you who are laden with self-conceit, you who are drunk with your own temporary success, you who are lolling in the lap of present-day luxury; go on, defeat the law, if you can, but when once defeated and the crisis comes do not call upon the men on the farms and the rural sections to save you from your own depravity.

Thus far the argument against the income tax law is that it will drive industry from the state. No industry of consequence will leave Oregon because it makes money and thrives and pays a small part of its income for state purposes. No individual will shift his property to another state because he is asked to contribute his share of public expense if he is a good citizen. All such argument is the purest kind of propaganda and is without foundation.

Learned lawyers of Portland have been declaring the law unconstitutional because an "I" was not dotted or a "U" crossed, but we have a supreme court that is pretty well equipped to pass on the law when it is necessary and the learned attorneys up to date have found nothing but the possible twisting of a word upon which to base their argument.

Income tax is on the horizon of every state. It will come just as the Australian ballot came, just as the direct primary came, just as woman suffrage came. If the present law should suffer a referendum defeat, still we say, the income tax is coming.

"STINGY" COSTS \$60,000
SHREVEY, Eng., May 28.—Because he called his father "stingy," John Marran was left only \$125 out of a fortune of \$20,000, when his father died.

WED BOARS RAID TOWN
PARIS, May 28.—Heavy damage was done and several persons hurt when 20 wild boars raided the village of Lillebonne, in Normandy.

THE MARKET.
(By Associated Press)
PORTLAND, May 28.—Cattle 25 to 50 cents higher, choice steers \$7.50 to

\$8.00; hogs steady, sheep slow and weak; eggs and butter firm.

The "undeveloped peoples" are those that have undeveloped oils.

THE OFFICE CAT

THE FLAPPER'S LAMENT.
I want to be naughty, but I want to be nice,
I don't mind the route, but I don't like the price.
I want to do what the other girls do—
Toss 'em and cuddle 'em, and bill 'em and soo.

Blot out my eyes and powder my nose,
Roll my cigarette and also my hose,
Rough my cheek and pencil my lip,
Carry a silver flask on my hip,
Tango a little and shimmy a lot,
Park my slaps when the weather is hot.

Hide and swim and golf and skate,
Take the fence instead of the gate,
Break all records, yes, all but one,
And be good and true when the game is done,
I don't like pepper but I do love spice;
I want to be naughty, but I want to be nice.

It is really amazing how much more realistic some girls make themselves when they do a little monkey far, think a La Grande cynic.

I HATE TO LEAVE YOU.
We stood in the hall at midnight,
Her lips to mine I pressed,
Her father came upon the scene—
Fast sped the parting good.

"It's queer," commented the old timer, "that a young fellow can get upon a horse and gallop away bare back and have a lot of fun, while a girl never wants to ride a horse unless she gets a riding habit first."

INCOME CRACKS
The income tax, oh, the income tax,
It's big enough to break our backs;
We can't have wine and we can't have beer,
And 'ats how come 'at tax is here.

The income tax, oh, the income tax,
Just watch it grow and watch it wax;
For the 'ole guy must have his fun,
He pays no tax—the 'ur-of-a-gun.

Reformers' waves are our welfare's graves,
(Their jobs their only resource);
So we weep and vote—they've got our goal—
We have no other resource.

The income tax, oh, the income tax,
Our fortunes go with mighty whacks;
For the cups that cheer (all forever here)
Are sold tax free—now, ain't that queer?

PAGEANTRY PLANS MADE HERE SUNDAY

(Continued from page 1)
The first aid department, under the supervision of Dr. Day, of Hot Lake, and in charge of Mrs. Faye Catlin, of La Grande, was completely organized and will be on the grounds a short time before the opening of the pageantry.

Cavalry Harding's Escort.
Ralph Huron's plan for equipping the cavalry detachment was submitted, accepted and ratified by the association. This mounted troop will escort the President by his movements on the pageant grounds. Mr. Harding will ride in a Concord coach, accompanied by the Pendleton Round-Up Association and driven by Joe Woods, of La Grande, from his train to the pageant grounds. In addition to serving as a driver for the president's coach, Mr. Woods will also give an exhibition of six-horse stage driving. The team is now being trained for the purpose and will make its first appearance at the Union Livestock Show, June 6-8, at Union, advertising the pageant.

To Depot Expedition.
A committee consisting of Dr. Donny, president of the Willamette university; Dr. John Seeger, pastor of the Methodist church at Pendleton, and Rev. Charles A. Edwards, secretary of La Grande but now Gold secretary of the Oregon Conference of the Methodist Church, will properly symbolize the Jason-Less expedition in 1847.

No Prize Fight.
The committee went on record as being opposed to the holding of any prize fights during the pageant.

City Mailer F. B. Hayes will survey and stake out the entire pageant grounds early this week. If satisfactory arrangements can be made with the owner of Immigrant Springs, near the pageant grounds, the state highway commission will build a

drinking fountain at that point, identical with the fountain now on the La Grande-Joseph highway, and the Old Oregon Trail Association will place a bronze tablet with proper inscriptions on the drinking fountain, which will be dedicated during the pageantry. If the highway department is unable to build the fountain, the tablet will be placed on a huge boulder at Top O' Blue Mountains.

At the meeting yesterday it was decided to commence construction on the Toll Gate immediately. Several other minor matters were discussed. The next meeting of the association will be held some time this week, in all likelihood.

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