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Blessed is the man that trusteth in the Lord, and whose hope the Lord is.—Jeremiah 17:5, 7.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



MARSHAL OTEY WALKER CAUGHT ONE OF THE MEDICINE SHOW TROUPE IN THE ACT OF REFILLING THE FAMOUS BLOOD TONIC BOTTLES AT BOB HOLGATE'S PUMP.

Taxpaying

Today most people in Union county feel considerable poorer in purse, for yesterday there was a rush to replenish the county treasury with tax money. And it costs money to own property. If anyone doubts this, let him get an equity or two which always carries with it the burden of paying taxes, insurance and upkeep. Property is the only thing that is taxed. Practically everything else escapes, and the load therefore is tremendously heavy as every tax notice shows.

There was a time when any person who acquired property felt a safety and a pride in possession, for in those days taxes were not unbearable, but with the advancing tastes of the public which demand this and that all of which takes money from the public treasury the pride of property possession has dwindled to quite a degree.

Lands, town property, stock of merchandise and live stock cannot be hidden from the assessors' eye and therefore the load of maintaining the different public agencies fall there.

An income tax law was passed by the last legislature. It is a fair and honorable law which taxes the incomes of people and thereby will cause a lessening of the tax on real property. But Oregon seems to have so many people with good incomes and little or no real property, that a referendum has been invoked on that law and next month a special election will be held in an attempt to defeat it.

In other words, the people with good incomes and little property are making a fight to force real property owners to continue to carry the tax load, while they who have the incomes can come and go at will without being bothered by paying for the privileges of good state, county and city government.

Think this over before that election is held, you men and women who have just gone to the courthouse and paid the last half of your 1922 taxes.

How About It?

There is a lot of gossip about inmates of the state prison being permitted to attend the state fair, a thing which should not have been permitted.

But there is one thing we would like to know: Has it been the custom in the past for this practice to be carried out?

According to grapevine information, which occasionally is reasonably correct, the habit of permitting trustees to help around the state fair has been long standing. If such is the case, why should this fact not be brought along with the charges that are being made.

Of course it should be stopped. All will agree that it is not the thing to do, but if practice has been such at Salem in years gone by, would it not be fair to say so?

The state penitentiary is a load for any governor to carry, for it must be remembered that the institution was placed directly under the governor's personal supervision some years ago, possibly for the adroit purpose of being able to pick holes in the governor's administration.

Warden Smith is having his grief and he may not be the man for the place, but whether he is or not, a spirit of fairness should apply even to Smith, as well as the present governor, in matters pertaining to the prison.

Gompers' Firm Hold

There may be those who think Samuel Gompers is losing his hold on the American Federation of Labor, and he does have quite a little opposition within its ranks, but we have always noticed when an issue goes to the bat that is of considerable importance, Gompers comes from the meeting victorious.

Our old friend, Henry J. Allen of Kansas, once held to the belief that Gompers would be defeated from within the ranks, but time has clipped along and Mr. Gompers is still a headliner on the front page.

Prunes are so cheap at Vancouver, Wash., that no one picks up a load of them when they are upset. As a result an automobile skidded to its wreck on prune juice the other day. Not the first time prune juice has had an unbalancing effect.

Cheapening Slang—"I'll Say"

Two ladies of La Grande met on the street, both were well dressed, well bred and carried every feature of high class womanhood—except their conversation. Slang had undermined their vocabulary, and when one made a remark the other insisted on saying, "I'll tell the world," or "I'll say it does."

What a pity that people will be so particular about their dress, their manners and their bearing and then upset the harmony of their being by indulging in common street slang which conveys no meaning, which gives no emphasis and tends to weaken a conversation rather than strengthen it.

One good mother in La Grande who has raised a fine family of boys, constantly taught them that profanity was not wrong but that it showed a laziness of mind and a depletion of intellect. The same could very properly be said of some of the late slang such as "I'll tell the world," or "I'll say it does."

The coo-coo clam demands the right of peaceable assembly, but of late it doesn't seem to be able to stage any peaceable assemblies.

"Trains of thought," observes a paragrapher, "have many head-on collisions."

VOCATIONAL MAN COMES TO CITY

Will Deliver a Number of Lectures in City Hall on Placing People in Right Calling.

Robert Samuel Fisher, nationally known vocational guide and business specialist, reached La Grande yesterday. He is making a continental tour lecturing and giving vocational and personal analysis.



Mr. Fisher will lecture several evenings in the city, having obtained the city hall for that purpose. The first lecture will be given Tuesday night on the subject, "Getting Out of Ruts." He is said to have addressed more than half a million people on the subject of personal betterment. Recently he worked in Baker and he comes to this city recommended by Walter E. Meacham, secretary of the Baker Chamber of Commerce and also other civic orders of that city. His lectures in this city will be free to the public and private vocational consultation will be given in his room at the Foley hotel.

Finds Good Market for Cooks
VIENNA, (AP)—"Don't come to America, girls, expecting to land at once comfortable jobs as stenographers or some other kind of 'high brow' office work." In the advice to Vienna young women given through the news papers by a Viennese man in New York.

"What Americans desire mostly so far as employees are concerned," says the writer of the letter, "are young

women willing to work in the kitchen or as maids, and who don't want to go out too much at night. I write perfect English but speak it with a slight accent, and therefore could not find a position as a stenographer. But there have been plenty of offers of a job as a cook. I cannot cook, and I have no job."

DIXON AWARDED SINGLES TITLE

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP)—Fred Dixon of Provo, Utah, holder of the 1922 state tennis singles title, and also Intermountain honors has been chosen the ranking player of the year by the state tennis association. Dave Coleman and Elliot Peterson, both of Salt Lake City, won the doubles title in a recent tournament.

Society

(Continued from Page Three.)
than 200 organized, intelligent, earnest women can wield in a community if they co-operate and co-ordinate their efforts. There is nothing we cannot accomplish if we agree upon what we want and are willing to work for it.

"The wise men who study the beginnings of the human race tell us that in the days of the cave man, the father left the mother and children safe in their cave home, while he joined the other men in a battle against common foe, or in pursuit of game, which they shared, and so in the early dawn of the human family the men developed a solidarity of purpose, while the woman left alone in her home, developed individuality and aloofness from other women. That may be the reason that men have the class spirit so much more than women, but whatever the cause, it is high time that intelligent women like us get out of the cave woman class.

Eulogizes Sisterhood.
"I love the term, 'The Sisterhood of Women.' No doubt you have heard some orator speak of the 'Brotherhood of Man,' but I always suspect he means the 'Brotherhood of Men.' Not long ago I was singing our song 'America the Beautiful' and my small son asked, 'Mother, how do you know that song?' and I said, 'Oh, I have to know that song because it is the official song of the General Federation of Women's Clubs of America.' 'But,' he persisted, 'I don't see why, 'cause it says 'and crown our good with Brotherhood,' and that means just men.' And that is the idea of sisterhood I wish to ex-

Famous French Recipes

(By Alice Langlois)
Artichokes Cardinal.
Paris, (I.N.S.) — French people don't seem to agree with certain Americans who think life is too short to spend eating artichokes, for they appear on many good menus.

For artichoke cardinals cut the vegetables into four portions. Cook in a casserole for one-half hour with a cupful of ham cut into dice, a large piece of butter and a touch of garlic. When cooked remove the artichokes from the pan and put in a good tomato sauce moistened with some veal juice. Cook a short while. Arrange the artichokes in a hollow dish and pour over the sauce. Serve very hot.

After the new officers took charge of the meeting Mrs. A. J. Richardson and Mrs. Louise Francis entertained the assembly by describing the "General Federation of Women's Clubs" at Medford.

At the close of their talks there was a short recess, during which dues were paid and your books given out to the members present.

After this a short but excellent program was given, consisting of two beautiful vocal solos by Mrs. Florsheim Lynch Milice, "Cavatina," by Dolipender, and "Moonflower," by Mrs. Ray Miller. "Mark the Time: The Early Song," by Jones and "The Last Hour," by Cramer. Both ladies graciously responded to hearty applause.

The afternoon was brought to a close after delicious refreshments were served.