

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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A FAIR INCOME TAX.

These frequent statements that a fair income tax will not be opposed need elucidation. A fair income tax, it should be understood, is one that is paid by the other fellow.—Eugene Register.

Quite so! quite so!
As the proposed income tax will not hit us, it is undoubtedly a fair one.

But here is one for the Register to explain:

The proponents of the income tax admit that it should have schedules that would catch the \$1000 income, yet they dare not put such a tax measure on the ballot for fear that the \$1000 voters would defeat it.

It is quite plain then, is it not, that the only way an income tax can be secured is through the votes of those who wish to vote taxes onto the other fellow.

A fair tax is one that treats all alike, according to their means.

If we admit that we can not pass an income tax that would hit the little fellow that would pay about \$3 the year under it, why cast aspersions upon the big fellow who objects to paying double or treble in proportion to what we, the little fellows, pay, or would pay, if the schedules were made low enough to catch us?

The Sentinel is one of those papers which believes in the principle of the income tax but does not believe the only kind of an income tax that will do us any good is one that will cause capital to shy at us.

Capital may be wrong, but we're like the charitable institution that doesn't question how the money was gained that is contributed for a good purpose. We're not going to question whether capital is right or wrong, just so it comes here.

If we could double the amount of money invested in the state we would do more to hold taxes down and to lift the burden from property now bearing the burden than we can by an income tax. Whether an income tax such as is proposed will secure capital is of course largely a matter of opinion.

Whether we get it, or whether we don't, we're not going to the demotion bow wows at the speed some seem to believe. We're going to make progress anyway. It is only a question of speed.

A FULL HEAD OF HAIR.

Of course as many women are not wedded to bobbed hair as pretend to be, or as appear to be. The trouble is that they haven't the nerve to look like scarecrows for the month or more it takes for it to grow long enough to look like something. These might be heartened by an incident of a few days ago. Five married men were in a group as a young woman passed by. All turned to look, which is not so unusual, but they looked at her hair, which may be unusual, and several of the group remarked, "My, a full head of hair looks good, doesn't it?" All

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KEM'S FOR DRUGS

C. J. KEM, Prop.
COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON

of these had wives who probably tell the neighbors that their husbands insist that they keep their hair bobbed.

Wonder what cloth manufacturers are going to do since women have quit wearing linings to their dresses?—Elgin Recorder. Probably making the cloth for Oxford bags or making bed socks and hot water bags for the girl who finds silk socks and an 18-inch skirt more than enough to keep her warm sitting in an automobile until 2 o'clock a. m.

A British film producer objected because Betty Blythe insisted on sitting her gown in such a manner as to show her ankles. If the dress didn't show her ankles before she slit it, she must have been sitting on them.

"Ucinara duodialis" is the medical name for the hook worm. A fellow who has one is too lazy to ever learn how to pronounce it.

Most of the reformers are busy reforming some kind of reform.

Rippling, tinkling laughter comes from the fountain of youth.

Society

Forty-one were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Land of Dorena Sunday to celebrate Mr. Land's seventy-eighth birthday anniversary. Guests were Mrs. Marie Swan and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hart of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lea and sons Ernest and Fitzhugh of Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Garoutte, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garoutte, Mrs. Vera Garoutte, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kime, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Garoutte, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Van Schoick, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Damewood, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garoutte, Miss Rita Kelly, Bob Stacy, Mrs. Augustus McCormick, Miss Geneva Kime, Walter, Leonard, Alden, Orford and Ethel Garoutte and Lawrence and Harvey Kelly. Many useful gifts were given to Mr. Land. A delicious supper was served.

The Choral Club was entertained Thursday evening at a waffle supper at the home of Miss Laura Stewart. Plans for a musical comedy to be given by the club the first of June were discussed. The production is called "The Rejuvenation" and is a sparkling comedy full of laughs and amusing situations. The cast is: Jacob, Laura Stewart; Minnie, Helen Ostrander; Ralph, Ralph Boslogh; Janice, Alberta Williams; a bell boy, Dorothy Dahsen; an opera singer, Daisy Bennett; a movie star, Nina Mitchell; a beauty specialist, Margaret Land; a vamp, Genevieve Miranda.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sanders entertained with a dinner party Sunday, honoring Mrs. Earl Garoutte on her birthday anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Garoutte, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bussey, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Damewood, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Allison and Earl Garoutte. A large birthday cake lighted with candles was the table centerpiece. The party attended the Arcade theater after the dinner.

Members of the Methodist church will be entertained this evening in the church parlors by the side which lost in the recent money-raising contest. Mrs. E. E. Cone is chairman of the losing side. A play, "Her Son's Sweetheart," directed by Mrs. N. E. Compton, will be given.

The Royal Neighbors entertained with a gingham dress and overall party Wednesday evening in I. O. O. F. hall. A number of members of the Springfield lodge were guests. The colorful costumes of those present added to the festivities. Delicious refreshments were served.

The Latham Community club was entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gerald Counts. Current events were the study topics.

Mrs. A. W. Swanson and Mrs. T. C. Wheeler will be hostesses Friday evening to the Joker club at the home of Mrs. Swanson.

Mrs. F. L. Grannis will be hostess to the Tuesday Bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at Hotel Bartell.

Mrs. D. T. Awhrey will be hostess to the Social Twelve club Thursday afternoon.

Cost of Clothing.

"The female of the species" spends more for clothing than the male, according to investigators among farm families. The average per person is about \$56 a year. The man of the house spends about \$61 a year. The children, of course, need less. The peak of clothing cost comes about the age of 19 to 24 years, when the young man spends an average of \$89 and the young woman \$108.

Ring Books. The Sentinel.

Man Not Yet Able to Make Wind Work

If we could bring the wind into subjection, and store it for power purposes as we do water, it would enable us to scrap our coal mines and oil wells.

The power of wind is enormous. An ordinary 20-mile-an-hour breeze, such as one commonly feels on the pier at the seaside, exerts a pressure of two pounds to every square foot, whilst if the wind speed is doubled the pressure is quadrupled. That is to say, a 40-mile-an-hour wind exerts a pressure of eight pounds per square foot.

The trouble is that the wind pressure is so variable. It is estimated that during 24 hours, taking the year round, there are 16 hours during which the wind is not strong enough to turn the sails of a windmill.

But even this inconsistent agent can do a great amount of work. At Faversham a 15 horse-power windmill raised in ten months 21,000,000 gallons of water from a depth of over 100 feet. Needless to say, every year, in Britain alone, hundreds of millions of horse power blow to waste, which, could it be utilized, would turn every wheel in the land.

Law Defines Certain Rules for Marriage

It is a truism to say that marriage brings responsibilities, but how many men, when they marry, realize what their full legal burden might be in certain circumstances? The law says that a man is not bound to maintain any of his wife's relatives, but—a somewhat queer exception—he is bound to maintain, until they are sixteen, any children she may have had by a former husband. Thus a man who married a widow who concealed from him the fact that she had children would have a big burden to bear. A married man is not bound to maintain his wife's son, or his son's widow, or his daughter's husband, whatever their circumstances, but he can be compelled, if necessary, to contribute to the support of the grandchildren.

To balance the grandchildren responsibility, he cannot be compelled to maintain his own grandfather or grandmother—or his brother or sister.—London Tit-Bits.

Frozen Alios

It seems a shocking thing to freeze fish alive to keep them fresh for the market at their journey's end, but it has been found that when they are unfrozen they are just as lively as before, and show no sign of injury or illness.

It was noticed that fish in Siberian rivers that are frozen solid in winter came out all right in the spring, and this gave the idea for experiments which have been going on for some time. The system is now being adopted in America as a regular thing.

The fish are put in a tub into which oxygen is forced, and after being kept three days just above freezing point they are frozen, and the blocks of ice, stripped of the tub, are wrapped up and put into cold storage.

Soothed by Volcano

On the Greek island called Santorini, but now officially designated Thira, the natives have become accustomed to being rocked to sleep by the heavy rumblings and rattle crackings of a newly active volcano.

Thira has been for thousands of years a theater of volcanic activity, says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. The waters of its great bay have boiled and flamed for days, and islands of red-hot matter have risen and disappeared as if controlled by stage machinery. At one time Thira was the top of a huge active volcano.

"Fast Colors"

It is a common fallacy that green, lavender or some other color is less fast than blue or pink. Fastness depends on the chemical composition of the dye used, not on the color. Dyestuffs are grouped into various classes according to their composition, and the dyes in some classes are more fast than those in others. A dye that is one of the poorest of its class may have been used on one of the fabrics, while the other may have been dyed with one of the best. Green, lavender or any one color is just as fast as another if similar dyes are used.

Old Pieces of Furniture

Whatnot is a piece of furniture derived from the French etagere, which was exceedingly popular in England in the first three-quarters of the Nineteenth century. It usually consists of a slender upright or pillars, supporting a series of shelves for holding china, ornaments or trifles of any kind; hence the allusive name. In its English form, although a convenient drawing room receptacle, it was rarely beautiful. The earlier mahogany examples are, however, sometimes graceful in their simplicity.

Tip to Busy Men

There arrives via Berlin this story of a new dean of the faculty of philosophy at Leipzig university: beset by a caller who would not depart, the dean eventually took his hat and said to the caller: "Excuse me, sir, for taking up so much of your time," and bowed himself out of his own house.

This impresses us as the perfect technique, with distinct advantages over any other method which has yet been tried.—New York World

To Clean Billiard Balls

Ivory billiard balls can be cleaned with a soft cloth, moistened with tepid water. Where the balls are so dirty that this is not effective, a small quantity of alcohol can be used satisfactorily by applying same to cloth and rubbing the balls until they are clean.

Wasp Takes High Rank as Builder of Nests

Wasps are the master architects of the jungle.

Masons, tailors, carpenters, decorators, paper manufacturers and builders of skyscrapers—all of these trades and many more are open secrets among the wasps.

There appears to be almost an esthetic sense among some species, writes Paul Griswold Holmes in the Bruce magazine at Greenwich, in Nature Magazine. I have found the exquisite homes of the Nectarina wasps so beautifully decorated in color that I could scarcely believe my eyes.

These little wasps are found in colonies. They are rather timid and seldom sting. One may disturb their nests with impunity. The nests are of paper, constructed by macerating wood pulp into paper ribbon. The color of this basic material in the case of the species in question is coppery brown. When the nest is almost finished it is beautifully decorated by the addition of stripes and bands of pure white. These are laid on in interesting designs.

The bottom of the nest is pure white, as a rule, but in one memorable case all the white portions were washed with the most delicate shades of pink and green.

Within the nests are tiers of hexagonal cells of paper, wherein the young wasps are reared, after the fashion of other paper wasps.

The walls of the nests are often as thin as tissue paper, and it is surprising how they withstand the tropical downpours.

Elder Believed Tree on Which Judas Died

Jew's ear, as the name of a fungus, is a corruption of Judas' ear, given to it because the fungus referred to is often found on the elder, on which tree Judas is supposed to have hanged himself.

It is curious that on account of this connection with Judas the fungus should have "become a famous medicine in quinsies, sore throats and strangulation ever since." Why the elder should have been selected as a gallows for the traitor apostle is, considering the usual size of the tree, puzzling enough, says a writer in the Chignist and Druggist, but Sir John Maudslayi (or the romancer who wrote under that name) tells us that when he was at Jerusalem the very tree on which the hanging took place was still in existence near the Pool of Siloam.

A Hard Rain

"I spent last summer at Nantucket," writes a reader, "and one day I went to one of the wharves to hire a sailboat and overheard an old Nantucket skipper, who was mending his nets, discussing the rainfall of the night before with one of the summer guests.

"That was a terrible storm we had last night," said the visitor. "I never saw so much rain fall in so short a time."

"Yes, there was quite a bit o' rain fell las' night," replied the skipper. But, if yew want to see some rain yew should go to the Amazon. Ten years ago I shipped with a tramp steamer, and down near the Amazon there was so much rain fell one evenin' that yew could drink the fresh water off the top of the ocean."—Youth's Companion.

Paying Life Insurance

A leading life insurance company says the practice of life insurance companies concerning the termination of policies on persons who outlive the highest age of the mortality tables on which their rates are based is not uniform. Most companies pay the face of the policy to all those who reach the highest age of the mortality table. Since most companies do their ordinary business on the American experience table, this age would be ninety-five years. However, many companies operate on different tables of mortality and some companies hold the face of the policy and pay it with accumulated interest at 4 per cent to the beneficiary. The general practice is to pay the face of the policy to the insured at whatever age the reserve equals the face of the policy.

Dry Candidates

The first Presidential candidate of the Prohibition party of the United States was James Black of Pennsylvania, who was nominated at the party's national convention, held in Columbus, Ohio, in 1872. He received 5,008 votes, and was a native of Lewisburg, and died in Lancaster, Pa., 53 years ago.

In 1876 Green Clay Smith was the dry standard bearer and got a total of 3,552 votes. Neal Dow received 10,305 votes in 1880, and John P. St. John was given 151,800 votes four years later.

In 1888 Clinton B. Fisk received 240,007 votes. The party's high-water mark was reached in 1892, when John Bidwell's vote was 264,182.

Early Libraries

From manuscripts discovered by French explorers throughout China and Turkestan it would seem that Houei Tse, a wealthy Chinese merchant of the Fifth century, originated the idea of establishing libraries, an extract from one of 20,000 or more rolls of manuscript being as follows: "Libraries I have given by the score. I have scattered them over all the land, that the light of learning may never be dimmed and that the grateful may do honor to memory as long as Buddhas live. Into dark places have I thrown the light, and the light will be with me forever."

A Great Help

"You certainly have a dumb office boy." "Yes, but he talks just like me over the phone."

VAUDEVILLE TO BE GIVEN AS PLAYGROUND BENEFIT

The Keepers of the Den will give a vaudeville about the middle of May to raise money for the maintenance of the children's playground.

Six acts have been secured and another is yet to be arranged. The headliner will be a style show from the family album, to be put on by the Lions club and the Keepers of the Den. Other acts are an operetta by the pupils of Mrs. Thum's class, a toe dance by Marjorie Miller of Oakland, a Dutch dance by Miss Wheeler's pupils, Raggedy Ann dolls by Miss Sheerin's pupils and selections by the Masonic musical organization.

Motorcyclists Visit Triangle Lake.

Twelve members of the Lane County Motorcycle club went to Triangle lake yesterday on a picnic and fishing trip. Those making

the trip were Amiel Hawkins, Arbre Purcell, Clayton Erskine, Harry Bentle, Joe Taylor, Chauncey Overton, Earl Van Valin, Frank I. Miller, Hubert Ewing, Ellis Kelly, Robert Waldron and Claude Abeede. Amiel Hawkins and Arbre Purcell went to Florence from the lake and reported that the roads

as far as Mapleton are in good condition.

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Columnar Pads. The Sentinel.

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Under any other circumstances, Ford cars would cost a great deal more than they do.

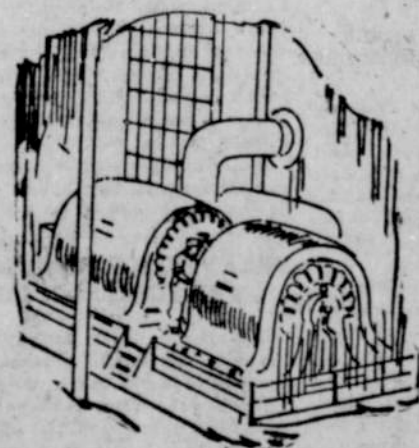
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