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STRIVING TO PLEASE.

(Eugene Register.)
Discussing taxation of incomes in
Oregon, with special reference to
fair and unfair laws, the Cottage
Grove Sentinel says:
Here is one for the Register
to explain:

The proponents of the in-
come 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.

If we admit that we cannot
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 pay-
ing double or treble in propor-
tion to what he, the little fel-
low, pays, or would pay, if the
schedules were made low
enough to catch us?

It does sound bad, for a fact,
doesn't it? But wait a minute.
Let us dig down and uncover a
little ancient history.

Not long ago Oregon adopted an
income tax whose exemptions were
considerably lower than the law
now proposed and shortly after
its adoption the big fellows set
out to beat it. Did they object to it
because it caught them where the
wool was short? They did not—
in public, at least. They said
never a word about their own woes
but they howled and tore their
hair and beat their breasts because
of the infamous manner in which
the income tax soaked the small
home owner and the working man

and the widow with her mite. They
shed bucketsfull of tears over the
sad plight of the little fellow.

Taking note of this fact, the
proponents of income taxation said
to themselves: "Observe these big-
hearted big fellows who are putting
up a big wad to slip the skids un-
der the income tax. They do not
object to it because it is so drawn
that it taps their own wallets rather
than theirs, but they are devastated,
they are prostrated, because the
exemption limits were so placed
that the little home owner and the
honest working man who lugs his
meager pay check home to the good
wife on Saturday night will be
caught and mangled of his hard-
earned cash. Very well; if this
bill is beaten we will draw another
one whose exemptions will be high
enough to let the little fellow out,
and thus we shall escape the wrath
of these big fellows who are using
their hammers so industriously on
this law whose exemptions are so
low that it catches the little fel-
low."

So we hasten to assure the es-
teemed Sentinel that it is wrong
in supposing that the exemption
limits of the present income tax
bill were placed high with the
thought of catching the little fel-
low's votes. Not at all! This was
done in order to mollify and ap-
pease the big fellows who publicly
threw one cat-fit after another two
years ago because the income tax
bill which was then a law was
wickedly so drawn as to catch the
little home owner and the working
man.

Of course the Register is sar-
castic, but there is enough of
truth in what it says to make its
argument prove our case for us.

There were many who pleaded
for the small wage earner and the
small home owner. Despite the ex-
planation of The Sentinel and the
Register that the little fellow with
a family would not be hurt, the
appeal for the small wage earner
and the small home owner was
effective in securing votes against
an income tax.

And that's exactly what The
Sentinel has contended. So long
as the small wage earner or the
small home owner is likely to have
to pay, or if he can be made to
believe that he will have to pay,
no income tax law can be passed,

or, at least, the proponents of an
income tax are of that opinion.

The Sentinel is not going to vi-
olate any confidences, at least, not
until after the primaries, but the
writer has talked within recent
weeks with several of the most
ardent proponents of income tax
and every one of them admitted
that the schedules in the proposed
income tax are high for the reason
that one that would hit all classes
could not be passed.

The Sentinel reiterates that it
believes that an income tax will
not send the old state to the dem-
onstration bow-wows. Nor does it be-
lieve that an income tax, which will
not take to exceed four mills off
of real property, is going to bring
us overnight the prosperity and
freedom from taxes that some be-
lieve that it will.

AN INSPIRING EXAMPLE.

Here's inspiration for those striv-
ing onward and upward against
seemingly insurmountable obstacles:
Miss Eva Richmond, Cottage Grove
girl, elected to the position of vocal
instructor in the Wooster, O., con-
servatory of music, secured by her
own efforts an education far more
expensive than an ordinary high
school and college education. She
wasn't discouraged, as have been
so many others, by the lack of time
for social functions that many deem
so important a part of educa-
tion. She wasn't discouraged by
lack of time for play. Now that
she has earned her way well toward
the top she may have time for
such pleasures as she desires, and
will enjoy them the more be-
cause she has had so few of them
before, and because she has earned
them by her own efforts.

Professor C. Q. Sauer, of the
University of California, says the
world is filling up with people so
fast that in a little while there
won't be food enough to go around.
That is exactly what we want,
professor. The trouble with prices
for farm products is that there
are too few people for the amount
of production.

With Buster Keaton preparing to
film a play here, Cottage Grove
has 4000 potential movie actors
and actresses, everyone certain that
he or she has the latent ability of
Keaton, Charlie Chaplin, Douglas
Fairbanks, Theodore Roberts, Nazi-
mova, Mary Pickford or the Gish
sisters.

Where is the old-fashioned man
who used to rave about the hosiery
ads that startled with pictures of
women's nether extremities exposed
half way to the knee?

The Sentinel is tempted to offer
a prize to any republican voter
who has picked his three candi-
dates for the legislature in the
approaching primaries.

Eugene can have her railroad
pageant, we have Buster Keaton
and his 200 Hollywood stars and
actresses.

BARNES CIRCUS WILL BE AT EUGENE FRIDAY

Show Is So Large That No Street
Parade Will Be Held.

The Al G. Barnes big 4-ring
circus will exhibit at Eugene on
the afternoon and night of Friday,
May 14.

The circus has been greatly en-
larged and, in addition to the all
new spectacle of Pocahontas at the
court of Queen Anne, with an
enormous cast selected from the
1080 employees, other new features
are: One hundred eighty horses in
one big act, the Fez-Ton Tribes of
Arabs from the Sahara Desert in
their first visit to America, the
Canton troupe of Chinese circus ar-
tists, the imperial midjet family
from Bavaria, Joe Martin (him-
self), the giant gorilla man, Lotus,
the only performing hippopotamus
in the world, and the famous ex-
clusive Al G. Barnes feature, 40
dancing horses and 40 dancing girls.
Al G. Barnes appears in person at
each performance.

Owing to the enormous size of
the circus this year, no street pa-
rade will be given in any city
visited. However, in place of the
parade a mammoth open air free
exhibition will begin on the show
grounds at 1 and 7 p. m.

He was a stranger in the neigh-
borhood, and had been brought to
a dance at the local deaf and dumb
hospital by an old friend, the doc-
tor.

"How on earth can I ask a deaf
and dumb girl to dance?" he asked
a trifle anxiously.

"Just smile and bow to her,"
replied the doctor, who had done it
many a time.

So the young man picked out a
pretty girl and bowed and smiled,
and she bowed and smiled, and
away they danced.

They danced not only one dance
that evening, but even three, and
he was on the point of asking her
for another when a strange man
approached his fair partner and
said soulfully:

"I say, darling, when are we
going to have another dance? It's
almost an hour since I had one
with you."

"I know, dear," answered the
girl tenderly, "but I don't know
how to get away from this deaf
and dumb idiot!"

Society

Mrs. D. T. Aubrey was hostess
Thursday afternoon to the Social
Twelve club. Mrs. Caroline Brand
of Seattle, a former club member,
was a special guest. The after-
noon was spent socially. Snap-
dragons were the room decorations
and pink roses were table decora-
tions. A dainty two course lunch-
eon was served. Miss Esther Sils-
by will be hostess to the club at
its next meeting.

Invitations to the wedding of
Miss Martha Johnson and Roscoe
Hemenway have been received here.
The wedding will be an event of
May 17 and will be held in Port-
land. Both are former residents
here. Miss Johnson is a daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Johnson of
Portland and Mr. Hemenway is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hemen-
way of this city.

The Ad Libitum club was enter-
tained Thursday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. Loren Harvey. Mrs.
Angus Sprinkle was a special guest
of the club. Baskets of roses were
effective room and table decora-
tions. Needle work was the diver-
sion and a delicious two-course
luncheon was served.

The ladies' aid of the Presby-
terian church will meet Wednesday
afternoon in the church parlors,
with Mrs. M. P. Garoutte, Mrs.
Earl Hill, Mrs. J. P. Currin, Mrs.
Anna Gowdy, Mrs. Ida Roberts
and Mrs. O. W. Blackmore as
hostesses.

The children and grandchildren
of Mr. and Mrs. A. Henneman
gathered Sunday at the Henneman
home honoring Mr. Henneman on
his eightieth birthday anniversary.

The Latham Community club
will be entertained at 2 o'clock
Friday at the home of Mrs. Minnie
B. Nichols.

HEBRON.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

May 8.—The Church of Christ at
Hebron will hold an oyster supper
and wienie roast May 14 in the
Farmers' union hall. Supper will
be served from 5:30 to 7:30. A
program which will include a mock
wedding will be given by the young
people. There will be several musical
numbers, selections by an elo-
cutionist and a community song
service.

A bazaar will be held in connec-
tion with the supper and ice cream,
home made candy, handkerchiefs
and other hand made articles will
be sold. A fish pond will be pro-
vided for the children.

Proceeds from the entertainment
will be used to make improvements
on the church building and to buy
a piano.

Refund Measure Is Approved.
Washington, D. C., May 8.—The
senate public lands committee to-
day approved the Stanfield bill to
advance to 18 counties in Oregon,
\$5,000,000 in lieu of taxes from the
Southern Pacific railroad land
grants within their boundaries.

It is estimated that cusswords
have been added to our language
by every alarm clock.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the county court of the state of
Oregon for Lane county.
In the matter of the estate of
Almyra M. Kern, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that
H. J. Shinn has been by the
county court of the state of Oregon,
in and for Lane county, appointed
administrator of the estate of Al-
myra M. Kern, deceased, and that
all persons having claims against
the said estate are hereby notified
to present the same, duly verified,
to said administrator in Cot-
tage Grove, Oregon, within six
months from the 30th day of April,
1926.

a26m24c(M) H. J. SHINN,
Administrator of the estate of
Almyra M. Kern, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the county court of the state of
Oregon for Lane county.

In the matter of the estate of
Ellen Jane Shortridge, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that
A. W. Shortridge has been by the
county court of the state of Oregon,
in and for Lane county, appointed
administrator of the estate of Ellen
Jane Shortridge, deceased, and that
all persons having claims against
the said estate are hereby notified
to present the same, duly verified,
to said administrator in Cot-
tage Grove, Oregon, within six
months from the 30th day of April,
1926.

A. W. SHORTRIDGE,
Administrator of the estate of
Ellen Jane Shortridge, de-
ceased.

H. J. Shinn,
Attorney for estate. a26m24c(M)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the county court of the state of
Oregon for Lane county.

In the matter of the estate of
Sarah E. Rawlings, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that
Worth Harvey has been by the
county court of the state of Oregon,
in and for Lane county, appointed
executor of the estate of Sarah
E. Rawlings, deceased, and that
all persons having claims against
the said estate are hereby notified
to present the same, duly verified,
to Worth Harvey, executor, in Cot-
tage Grove, Oregon, within six
months from the 30th day of April,
1926.

WORTH HARVEY,
Executor of the estate of Sarah
E. Rawlings, deceased.
H. J. Shinn,
Attorney for estate. a26m24c(M)

MOTHERS ARE HONORED AT CHURCH SERVICES

Church services yesterday were
dedicated to the mothers and the
churches arranged special programs
in their honor.

Special musical numbers were
given at the Methodist church. Pas-
tor John A. Linn spoke on "Our
Debt to Our Mothers" at the fore-
noon service and on "The Greatest
Need of an American Family" at
the evening service.

Mothers took a prominent part
in arranging and giving the pro-
gram at the Baptist church. Dr.
A. L. Wilson, colporteur of the
American Baptist Home Missionary
and Publication societies, preached
at both services.
More than 275 attended the
forenoon services and more than
450 attended the evening services
of the Christian church. At the
forenoon services mothers more
than 75 years old were on the
platform. Pastor Kenneth J. Hus-
by spoke on "The Anxiety of
Mother." In the evening he spoke
on "A Tribute to Mother." Special
music was given by the choir and
junior choir.

Boy Scout Troop to Organize.

Harry Neet, Roscoe Forward,
John William, Claude Sherman and
Jesse Lansing have been named
as the executive board for the
Boy Scout troop for which the
Christian church is sponsor. A
meeting of the board will be held
this evening at which plans for for-
mal organization will be made.

A meeting of the Boy Scout troop
will be held a week from this eve-
ning and the group will be or-
ganized into patrols. The troop will
receive its charter from the national
organization as soon as the ten-
derfoot examination has been
passed.

Health Report for April.

Births in April were nine less
than those recorded in March, the
report of C. E. Frost, city health
officer shows. Births for the last
month totaled seven, four males
and three females. Sixteen births
were recorded in March. Deaths
in April totaled six, one male and
five females. This is one more
than in March.

No telling what you could hear
every day with the energy you
spend talking about nothing.

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rattles before it strikes.

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SENIOR CLASS PLAY IS TO BE GIVEN MAY 21

"Dummy", a three act comedy,
is the title of the senior clas-
s play which will be given May 21
in the Arcade theater. The pro-
duction was scheduled for May 14
but was postponed for a week in
order not to conflict with the an-
nual children's night of the
Eastern Star.

The cast of characters is: Pro-
fessor Montgomery Walton, Harvey
Siemann; Mrs. Walton, Doris Mul-

vihill; Margaret Walton, Daisy
Bennett; Jim Cameron, Paul Gor-
don; Curt Blair, Earl Ballew; Alas-
ka, John Wilson; Sam Hedges,
Lawrence Chestnut; Dorothy Burke,
Ina Ballew; Sylvia, Hilda Faber.
The play is being directed by
Iva Wood Brune.

A full-blooded Indian who ap-
plied for a license to marry a white
woman was refused the license by
County Clerk Bryson Saturday. The
Oregon law prohibits the issuance
of a license to such a couple.

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Stanfield Gets Favorable Report On His \$5,000,000 Refund Bill

Restoring Taxes to
18 Counties

Senator Stanfield's bill to
refund \$4,907,000 of O. & C.
grant land taxes to 18 coun-
ties of Oregon was reported
out favorably on May 8, 1926,
by his Senate Committee on
Public Lands, for passage in
the Senate. Besides restor-
ing this big sum to the coun-
ties affected, the bill pro-
vides for the annual payment
of \$500,000 hereafter, which
will very greatly reduce the
burden of taxpayers of Ore-
gon.

Winning Fight for
Resources

Senator Stanfield maintains
that Oregon's resources be-
long to the people of Oregon
and is making a determined
fight to secure for them all
of the revenues derived from
the utilization of public lands
in Oregon, and to materially
reduce taxes. His grazing
bill, reported out favorably
by the Committee on Public Lands, is the entering wedge of his
campaign toward that end.

Stanfield for Port and Shipping

U. S. Senator McNary wired Bert Anderson, republican county
chairman of Jackson County, on May 4:

"I am busy assisting in the hearings before the Senate Com-
merce Committee on the attempted sale of the Oriental line by
the Shipping Board to the Dollar interests. SENATOR STAN-
FIELD IS ASSISTING ME IN EVERY WAY HE CAN."

Writing Favorable Report on Lincoln County Refund

As ranking member of the Senate Committee on Claims, Sena-
tor Stanfield is drafting the report of that committee recom-
mending the passage of the McNary bill for the repayment to Lincoln
County of over \$45,000 in back taxes on the U. S. spruce lands.

Insists on Early Completion of Roosevelt Highway

Senator Stanfield recognizes the economic and strategic value
of the Roosevelt Highway and maintains that it should be com-
pleted at the earliest possible moment, because of the great
development it will bring, particularly to all of Western Oregon.

Helped Pass Original Federal Highway Act

Senator Stanfield, as a member of the Committee on Post
Offices and Post Roads, gave material aid in securing the passage
of the original \$75,000,000 Federal Highway Act. Senator Stan-
field secured the inclusion in the Townsend bill of an appropria-
tion of \$15,000,000 for forest roads, the first large appropriation
for forest roads ever made by Congress.

More Federal Funds for Rivers and Harbors

Since Senator Stanfield has been in the Senate, \$7,386,000 of
Federal funds have been secured for the improvement of rivers
and harbors in Oregon. As a member of the powerful Finance
Committee, Senator Stanfield insists upon larger appropriations
for river and harbor improvements in Oregon and is in position
to render valuable aid in securing Oregon's just share of govern-
ment money for this purpose.

STANFIELD'S HIGH RANK ON SENATE COMMITTEES
HELPS OREGON. IT WOULD TAKE YEARS FOR A NEW
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