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Problems of Journalism.

How to meet increased cost of paper,
ink, metals and machinery without raising
subscription price or advertising
rates?

How to stop price-cutting on printing
and advertising when all other lines of
business and professions are maintaining
prices?

How to establish a fair rate for legal
advertising when all other public
business or service has its price fixed by
law?

These are a few of the hard nuts the
publisher has to crack and he realizes
that unless he cracks them he has a
back-breaking load to carry.

These are some of the problems state
editorial associations are trying to meet
and that will be discussed at sessions of
the State Editorial Association.

The Services of J. J. Hill.

(From July Sunset Magazine)

It is true that the Northwest would be
producing wheat and lumber today if
James J. Hill had never lived. It is al-
so true that the crags and glaciers and
lakes of Glacier National Park were not
created by his son. But the Hills, father
and son, had the foresight, the ability
and the energy to recognize the poten-
tial wealth of a vast, undeveloped do-
main and to make this wealth immedi-
ately accessible. That others might have
done what they did does not diminish
the value of the services they rendered.
With James J. Hill there has departed
from the American stage the last figure
of that great group which laid the founda-
tions of the modern West. The era of
the Empire Builders is now definitely
closed. There are no more kingdoms to
be conquered by the shining steel of new
transcontinental railroads. But there
are dozens of untamed dukedoms,
scores of principalities in the West still
awaiting the advent of the conqueror.
The Snake River valley of southern
Idaho is crying for a direct outlet; the
mineral wealth of central Idaho lies fall-
ow because there is no Hill to lay rails.
Central, eastern and southwestern Ore-
gon need more tracks throughout the
Rocky mountain region are still waiting
for the sesame of the steel rail. James
J. Hill and his contemporaries only be-
gan the conquest of the West; the new
generation will be dust before the con-
quest is finished.

The Same Old Story.

Five high school boys in a new ma-
chine come around curve in road near
San Francisco at high rate of speed,
fail to see lowered gates at limited train,
three killed, fourth seriously injured and
machine completely demolished.

So goes the story nearly every day.
How long will it be before drivers will
become aware of the fact that a rail-
road crossing is necessarily dangerous
at any time and that a halt should al-
ways be made?

An accident of this kind is most re-
grettable, not only to the families of the
deceased but for the engineer and fire-
man who are subject to the nervous
shock and may be incapacitated for
work as a result, through no fault on
their part.

Accidents Due To Trespassing

In a coast city recently a boy aged 13
tried to steal a ride on a freight train
and a foreleg smashed and one foot
crushed. The boy was observed jump-
ing on and off the cars and finally the
accident happened, although the train
was going at a moderate speed. The
result will be a crippled boy and man
for the rest of his life, with a slim
chance of making a livelihood at any-
thing under the sun. Society has added
another to the army of defectives, and
instead of deriving benefits from a use-
ful citizen it must support a helpless
one. The boy was not entirely and
alone to blame, for the laws of this
state do not prohibit trespassing on
tracks or railroad right of way.

For the fiscal year ending June 30,
1915, 5, 084 persons were killed and 6,
448 injured while trespassing on railroad
tracks, an awful loss. While we are
living in a new country, and it is a
great convenience to be allowed to walk
railroad tracks, is it worth the lives it
costs. We enact laws to protect people
against impure food, adulterated and
alcoholic drinks, but we allow them to
be killed by thousands. Is not a law in
the interests of society, prohibiting tres-
passing by walking along on a railroad
track, sorely needed in this state?

Fight For Tax Reduction

Persons with bills to go before the
legislature or by initiative before the
people, involving large expenditures,
might as well save themselves trouble as
they will not be authorized.

Political crazes and their effect on tax-
ation are being thought over by the
people as never before and not many
more steps in that direction will be taken
on this coast in the near future.

The high cost of living and the high
cost of government are in large part due
to the development of a trained army of
experts, or political pests, called uplift
boards, commissions or whatnot.

The average per capita tax in Oregon
is nearly as high today as in war-ridden
Germany and from \$20 per capita to \$60
per capita within a decade on progressive
lines.

In 20 years Oregon taxation increased
five hundred per cent, and the per capita
in the three coast states is about the
same—all higher than New York. The
tax rate should come down 25 per cent.

Cheap capital with high taxation, will
not employ high priced labor, and estab-
lishment of new industries will go on
very slowly until the average rate of
taxation has been reduced considerable.

Cheap capital becomes dear capital
when taxes amount to two and a half to
three per cent. Low rates of interest are
impossible for industrial development or
manufacturing enterprises.

It is only the interest-eating mortgage
that can live when the cost of govern-
ment is too high, and the high cost of
living cannot be reduced with taxation
applied in too many forms.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF CLACKAMAS.

Ezra C. Truman and Eliza J. Truman
husband and wife, Plaintiffs

vs

Elijah Coalman and Elvina C. Coalman,
his wife, D. C. Latourette, Bank of
Oregon City, a Corporation, Caspar
Junker, F. L. Mack, Constable, and
John Straus and W. A. Proctor, De-
fendants.

SUMMONS

To F. L. Mack, Constable, and John
Straus, Defendants:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF
OREGON: You are hereby required
to appear and answer the complaint filed
against you and each of you, in the a-
bove entitled action on or about the 12th
day of August, 1916, and if you fail to
answer or appear, for want thereof the
plaintiffs will apply to the court for the
relief demanded in their complaint, to-
wit:

1st. That they have and recover from
said defendants, Elijah Coalman and
Elvina C. Coalman, his wife, or from
either of them, the sum of FOUR
THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED (\$4,000-
00) Dollars, principal, together with in-
terest thereon at the rate of SEVEN (7)
per cent per annum from the 3rd day of
July 1914; the further sum of FIVE
HUNDRED (500 00) DOLLARS attor-
ney's fees; and their costs and dis-
bursements herein. 2nd. That said
mortgage be foreclosed and the premises
covered thereby be sold by the sheriff of
said Clackamas County, Oregon, accord-
ing to Law and to the practice of this
Court and that the plaintiffs, or either
of them, be permitted TO PURCHASE
said property upon execution sale by the
Sheriff; 3rd. that the proceeds of the
sale of said real property be applied;
First, to the payment of costs and ex-
penses of this suit and sale Second:
to the payment of the amounts
decreed to be due the plaintiffs from
said defendants Elijah Coalman and
Elvina C. Coalman, his wife, or from
either of them; Third, that the balance
be paid to the clerk of this Court to be
distributed by him as by Law provided;
4th. That the defendants and each
and all of them be barred and foreclosed
of and enjoined from asserting any right,
title, lien, claim or interest in to or up-
on said real property or any part thereof,
situated in the County of Clackamas,
State of Oregon, and more particularly
described in said mortgage as all of the
South west quarter (S. W. 1/4) of Sec-
tion Twenty four, (24), in Township
no (2) South, Range Seven (7) east of
the Willamette Meridian, in the County
of Clackamas, state of Oregon, contain-
ing one hundred sixty (160) acres accord-
ing to the Government survey thereof,
except only the statutory right of redem-
ption, and Fifth, for such further
and different relief as may to this Court
seem meet and proper.

This summons is served upon you by
publication and published by virtue of
an order made and entered herein on the
22nd day of June 1916, by J. U. Camp-
bell, Judge of the above entitled Court
directing the same to be published in the
Sandy News, a newspaper of general
circulation, published at Sandy in
Clackamas County Oregon, and ordering
that said publication be made at least
once a week for six consecutive weeks.

C. D. Purcell
Attorney for the Plaintiffs
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Drying an Umbrella.

An umbrella should never be opened
in order to dry it, as the ribs get
sprung, and it will never roll up neatly
and tightly after once dried in this
manner. Doing this will also spoil the
cover by straining the weave unnatu-
rally. The correct way to dry an um-
brella is to stand it on the handle that
the water may run off at the points in-
stead of gathering at the ferrule and
thus rotting the material.

WANT AND FOR SALE COLUMN

For Sale—Good pure Olive Oil.
Apply to M. Boitano. Phone Sandy 10x.

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a guarantee, or if you want a buggy or
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Very fine thoroughbred Jersey Bull
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old, weight 1400 lbs. Bay mare 5 years
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nearly new, and one hay rake in good
condition.

G. P. Herz, Bosing, Oregon.

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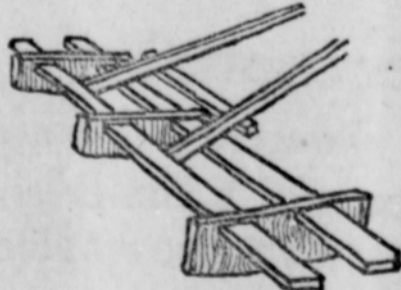
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A Row Marker.

A very handy marker that will trace
three straight row lines at a time has
been perfected in Illinois. It can be
easily made by the farm carpenter who
has a few tools. A single horse is
hitched to it by the shafting. It may



be used in fields, in gardens and in
truck patches and wherever straight
rows are necessary. A study of the
illustration will show how it is con-
structed. The three "sleds" should be
placed equally distant and at the right
space intervals to mark rows of the
width that are wanted.—Farm Progress.

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