Superintendent of Schools

Assessor.

NEED HONESTY AND BACKBONES.

VOTE FOR THE MAN, NOT HIS ALFRED D. CRIDGE PRESENTS PARTY OR TAG.

Too Much Politics and Too Little Shows up the Rank Inconsistency Honor in Public Offices.

Why are the offices which offer high salaries for little work so eagerly sought while those of school clerk, school director and others without salaries, usually look for the man. It shows the true motive of the average office-seeker and the unselfish spirit of those who conscientiously perform the work of a public place without compensation. Thus we see, besides the man who works gratuitiously for the public weal, the over-paid county position holder with his feet on the desk and plenty of time to draw up

citizens still adhere to the name ing improvements from taxatafter the thing itself has disapion, with full power to go back if peared. Some cling to a party

had property in a distant town, the taxes thereon exceeding the interest. (Many a taxpayer in Clackamas county tells the same tale). Investigation showed that with its enactment." the administration of that county was rotten to the core. What did the voteless woman do? She naturally turned to the people. But they were ignorant Poles, mostly want it? How can the people have the single tax forced on them if they don't want it? How can this graduated they were ignorant Poles, mostly want it? How can this graduated want it? How can this graduated measure be the full single tax learned their language and made speeches telling them what monster was taking the bread from the mouths of their children. Their native sense of honesty was

past life. Let us vote for our taining the power to take as many men, not because they are republicans, democrats, or single taxers so solicitous that they refrain but because they are honest and have the moral backbone to remain honest in office.

Andrew Franzen.

REDLAND.

Mr. J. Lewis was taken to Portland to a hospital last week to be operated on, and is now doing very nicely.

The wind Friday night did con-

boys and J. Lewis were fooling come to Or with a gun, Jack was shot in the Columbia.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

SOME HARD NUTS

SOME REASONING POINTS.

of Shields' Line of Talk.

holder with his feet on the desk and plenty of time to draw up elaborate political schemes.

Party distinctions as pertain—

There is another song he learned from the Oregonian. It runs to the effect that the poll tax was repealed in 1907 by the legislat-Party distinctions as pertaining to county and town offices are growing meaningless to the common sense voter; but the politician, too shrewd to accept them as realities, knows their value to his purposes, for a number of

with a sort of a religious tenac-ity and vote "straight" like the old Baptist who said that the pul-wer. collected in 1910 in every pit of his church being occupied by an unworthy man, would not make him turn Methodist.

county of the state but one. Official reports prove it. The Organian has admitted it, but every To qualify a candidate for a public office nothing more is required than efficiency and honesty; the latter, we all know, is esty; the latter, we all know, 18 hecoming a rare rvirtue every day. Its importance is more aplow the people TWO YEARS after day. Its importance is more appreciable after considering that when the wrong man is in office there is nothing to set a limit to his extravagance, and all sorts of misappropriations, except his conscience, and if he is devoid of such, it fares hard with the public finances. The average citizen low the property of the provest hat it was thoroughly and fully understood. Charlie learned his song from the finances. The average citizen has never any means by which to trace the taxes he pays.

Not long ago the newspapers told the story of a woman who had property in a distant town,

means to carry on this cam-paign," wails Charlie, "and they expect to force the single tax on

Their native sense of honesty was aroused and under her direction public corruption was ousted.

Such proceedings should serve as a warning to all of us who vote. Before we cast our ballot for a candidate, let us inquire into his nate life. Let us vote for our large of the single tax, how can it be established in Oregon by a measure that in many respects does not go as far as British Columbia has already gone? If the people find by trying it out that they want more of the single tax pie, what large into his have you to say against their re-

in Oregon, according to you?
"And single tax will chase values down so fast that all land will be confiscated to the state." "An' the gobblins will ketch yer, ef yer don't watch out," as Little Orphan Annie says in Jas.

and to a hospital last week to Whittomb Riley's noted poem.
See any chasing down of values in Vancouver, Charlie? Se any destruction of land values in Britthe Richardson place, has given up the same, as rent was getting too high for him. He is moving his effects to Logan and will stop at J. Gill's until he finds a place to suit him. He was the victim of an unfortunate accident recently. While unloading a load

of an unfortunate accident recently. While unloading a load of baled hay, several of the bales fell on him, and he will be laid up for some time.

A. M. Kerchum, Louis Kerchum and Louis Funk constitute a party, going over on the Nehalem after some venison.

E. N. Brock is building a barn for F. Sprague.

The wind Friday night did considerable damage to our tele-

The wind Friday night did considerable damage to our telephone lines.

Miss Jessie Fouts is the champion shot in these parts, recently having shot a large hawk that measured 3 feet 10 inches from tip to tip. The shot was made with a .22 rifle.

Last Sunday while Mr. Hazel's boys and J Lewis were fooling. come to Oregon as well as British

with a gun, Jack was shot in the calf of the leg. Dr. Mount dressed the wound and the injured is getting along all O. K.

Mr. Fouts finished baling his have crop last week.

Columbia.

Here our real estate agents are biting their finger nails in idleness and in British Columbia.

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wails Charlie, the Shield of Big Business in Oregon.

This little song sounds funny. Would he urge that we do not tax land or franchises at all and thus encourage their use? If taxing water power will discourage its use, then taxing the big idle tracts of land more will discourage their use, If the 78,000 acress of S. P. land in Clackamas county was not taxed at all—not a red cent—would that encourage their being sold? Now, isn't water power and falling on the land? Would and falling on the land? Would be urged to the sound the sound that an account the sound that are the sound that an account the sound that an account the sound that an account the sound that the company's aim has always been to make health given the sound that an account the sound that the company's aim has always been to make health given the sound that the company's aim has always been to make health given the sound that the company's aim has always been to make health given the sound that the company's aim has always been to make health given the sound that the sound that the company's aim has always been to make health given the sound that the sound t

on believe that if sixty million of water power was not taxed at all that the owners could not keep it idle all the easier; or would you think that if it was taxed that the owners would lock it up in their pockets and take it all way from Oregon and operate hat water power in New Mexico or Lower California?

These little songs Charlie has learned until he can repeat them forward or backward like a Sunday School pupil repeats the ten commandments. They are enough to make a cat laugh with their intradictions and twistings, and if enough of the people of Oregon a Weak Document from a Weaker can be induced to believe them

ANSWERS HIS SINGLE TAX AR-GUMENTS OF LAST WEEK.

Maintains that the Single Tax is the Rich Man's Friend.

Oregon City, R. 2, Oct. 19.

Editor Courier: Bro. Alfred D. seems to think that I have something of the nature of these long-eared animals in me, and that I am arguing just simply to keep from asknowledging that I am wrong. Now let us take some of his own argument and analyze it, and see how it shows up. We will take the affirmative argument of the "Graduated Single Tax League of Oregon." on Page 230 of the state pamphlet. (That is the argument mentioned by the whole reliable to the importance of the single tax amendment is approved this year, a group of about 300 individuals, land and timber companies, estates, railroads and there franchise services corporations would cause that imports its importance in the farmers as I do, they would not expect the banks and manufactur. J. C. Mattoon
J. A. Tidyman
John Ficken
J single tax amendment is approved this year, a group of about 300 individuals, land and timber companies, estates, railroads and other franchise corporations and water power lords will have to gray about five and a half million dollars in taxes for the year 1913, on the same land values and franchise and water power values, on which their taxes for this year will be less than three million dollars. Now this means that we will gain a revenue of about two and a half million dollars from all these sources mentioned, all over the state, that we are getting mow. Very well, we will take your word for it that this is the revenue that you have all been telling is so much about, that-is going let us see how Multnomah county is coming out, if this graduated single tax should be adopted. We have got just the hasis we want now, to work on, and the effects will show up very plain. Multnomah's assessed valuation, if think, is \$340,000,000 and it is

Multnomah's assessed valuation, I think is \$340,000,000 and it is supposed, by the best authority, that I can get hold of, that this graduated single tax an endment, if passed, would exempt from taxation, very nearly one-half of all the present assessed valuation of the county, which would mean that the county would lose about \$170,000,000 of assessed valuation from which they are now collecting their revenue. Now if their rate of taxation this year is only 20 mills, (I am not sure about the rate. I think I saw that it was 24- mills, 1 think that that would mean a loss to the county of pretty nearly three and a half millions in taxes. Now the extra revenue you have gained for the whole state, state, and they could find one in any tours asy land one in any values are the basis of credit. Are they not the foundation of the basis of credit.

of the bill.

Now I want to ask you from what source are you going to make up for this, say \$3,000,000 toss in taxes to Multnomah county, so as to make taxes lower? How will this three million dollars loss in taxes be made up? It looks to me like the answer is very plain, the assessment or the rate on every lot and every piece remedies and doctors' treatment Chas. Rider

W. Mead

D. D. Hostetler

Clyde Ainsworth

W. F. Stanton

Orvall Watts

Elton Hattan

L. Leach

D. L. Highton

W. R. Crafton

E. B. Watts

J. J. Hattan

ries, which it is almost sure to do, we would not even get the two and a half million dollars of revenue out of these sources that you speak of, because the whole thing speak of, because the whole thing would be under the control of the railroad commission, and all such specific taxes as these, if they were paid at all, would have to be made up by the people of if the commission did their duty. Now after I have made this state

Wishing you a clean defeat, I J. J. Honebon George Hicinbotham.

Wm. Allen, who has been with Gerber's baler all fall, is now at home.

Lester Schwartz has sold his team of grays.

day.

"Do not tax our water powers their use."

and thus encourage their use."

Wails Charlie, the Shield of Big Business in Oregon.

This little song sounds funny.

Would be urge that we do not the powers and the

SCARE CIRCULAR.

Source, he Says.

Courier:—
Election draws near and it seems that the candidates are exhausting all the legitimate means in the scramble for votes. Judging from the pictures of many of them in store windows, they certainly are not lacking in personal attractiveness. But it seems that, until women go to the policy, the method of advertising aby pretty pictures is of doubtful value.

All this, also, has its serious side to the common sense voter. Why are the offices which offer they have a poil tax, and why are the offices which offer they have a poil tax, and why are the offices which offer they have a lax levied on store thinks, also, has its serious in the soft of the common sense voter. Why are the offices which offer they have a lax levied on store through the pictures is of the proposed by 364 is about what they have a lax levied on store through the pictures is of the proposed by 364 is about what they have a lax levied on store through the pictures is of the proposed by 364 is about what they have a lax levied on store through the pictures is of the proposed by 364 is about what they have a lax levied on store through the pictures is of the proposed by 364 is about what they have a lax levied on store through the pictures is of the proposed by 364 is about what they have a lax levied on store through the pictures is of the pictures.

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that would injure their business.
They tell me that mortgages
will be foreclosed and new loans cannot be made.
Also the merchant, manufac-

urer and storekeeper will not be able to borrow money.

And again they complain that under this law banks, breweries, newspapers, department stores and manufacturers are to pay no

Now if what you predict is true it is a very wise provision in the law to exempt all those who have been ruined in business from Albert Gee paying taxes.

Being a farmer and knowing that I have something of the na-ture of these long-eared animals the farmers as I do, they would not expect the banks and manu-facturers to bear the burdens of J. A. Tidyman

specific tax is only about two and a half millions, and only a very small portion of this would come to Multnomah county, as anyone can see by studying the make-up of the bill.

Saves Leg Of Boy.

"It seemed that my 14-year old boy would have to lose his leg on account of an ugly ulcer, caused by a bad bruise," wrote D. F. Howard, Aquone, N. C. "All remedies and doctors' treatment of the bill.

Note that the sale was a saven failed till we tried Bucklen's Ar.

W. Mead.

very plain, the assessment or the very plain, the ve or and county will have to be very nearly doubled. Have you got that? Now don't forget it when you go to the polls on the fifth of next month and vote 365 X No.

And then I want to say, in addition to this, that if No. 314 carries, which it is almost sure to do, we would not even get the two and a half million dollars of rev-

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

ment clear to everybody, I will answer your question by saying that if Multnemah county had single tax and Glackamas county did not, and I owned land on both side of the line between them, I would most assuredly build my house, and make my hens' nests on the Glackamas county side,

Wishing you a clean defeat I. H. Davis W. W. Porter Alex Irven F. Sanford

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