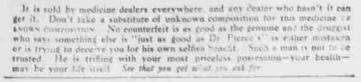
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### ARGUMENT FOR TAFT'S TAX.

corporation tax amendment to the tar-tiff bill, are commended by the Wash-tion in the cities. ington Herald of July 2 in the following editorial:

Senator Bourne, of Oregon, who yesamendment to the tariff bill, is essen. Streich, of the United the same time conservative.

and he presents them in a logical and up and educated a family of ten childof this excise tax than did the chair ters were trained in crafts that will man of the Finance Committee, who enable them to gain their own livelipresented the amendment. It is well hood. within reason to believe also that the heads of many corporations share fully his opinion touching the benefits surely to arise out of the publicity

feature of the measure. ed, we believe, to be for the country's as a fisherman's paradise. general good. Is is this aspect of It with which the Oregon Senator , and his argun nt is strong and

customs service until the deficit in As services and authorized increases in salaries of a number of inspectors in the Customs House at New York. It was thought that a number of salar-ies would be raised on July 1st, but the beginning of the next fiscal year, but Mr. MacVeagh has decided that .75 til the Treasury Department is able .25 to make a beter financial showing. He

dill

has announced his intention, however, ury reecipts warrant it.

### LABOR NEEDED ON FARMS.

Secretary Wilson of the Department under seashore conditions; (2) a thorof Agriculture and recently returned ough preparation of the soll, which to Washington from the West, made the statement that throughout the with one-half to three-fourths per cent West the farmers are seeking in vain for laborers to cultivate their farms, For this reason The Enterprise and that there was not one of the borers on the farms. If labor lead-ers seking work for the 2,000,000 unemployed members of their organiza-tions could induce an exodus from

the cities, they could not only supply

Ohio has produced many financiers, Senator Bourne, of Oregon, who yes-terday advocated the corporation tax cier of Cleveland, the Rev. Casper Brethren tially a man of the people. A pro- Church, who recently celebrated the gressive type of statesman, he is, at fiftieth anniversary of his wedding. He and his wife, on an income that Absolutely independant in thought never exceeded \$700 a year, and was and action, he has pronounced con-for most of their married life only victions on the pending legislation, between \$500 and \$600, have brought

Bend had a fourth of July celebration that was probably the most unique in the country because of one As a mere revenue-raising make- great feature, a trout harbecue. There shift, as we have said before, the cor-portion tax would have little to com-could duplicate it, probably, but where mend it, but as a step toward a gov-throughout the East could such an af-ernmental policy of supervision and fair be held? Bend had 3500 trout ing, would probably bring the drifting control-made necessary by twentieth served to those in atendance at the sand under complete control. century conditions—this legislation is of far-reaching importance and destin-vertisement of Oregon's attractions shrubs suitable for seaside planting:

GIRL WANTED

for

GENERAL HOUSEWORK.

GOOD WAGES

MUST BE COMPETENT.

Piles! Piles! Piles!

Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will

### OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1909.

SEASIDE BETTERMENT CHECKING NOXIOUS WEEDS.

Hints on Beautifying Homes With that is being paid to good roads all Trees and Shrubs.

BE SURE TO PLANT CLOSE. Thorough Preparation of the Soil Very

Important-Cut All Plants Back Severely Except Evergreens-Suitable Trees and Shrubs to Plant.

It is natural that people living by the seaside should be as interested in beautifying their homes with trees and shrubs as those who live inland. On attempting to grow plants near the been much disappointed to find their efforts vain; have seen their carefully

planted trees and shrubs die, killed by The problem of seaside planting is one which should be given special consideration by landscape architects, garto reward efficient employes in the authority on this subject, and in assist- roadside are kept free it will be an oms service as soon as the Treas- ing to make a landscape report on

Blackwell's Island, New York city. Some of the most important requirements for seaside planting are: (i) The choice of plants that are hardy usually is sand and should be mixed of well rotted baruyard manure or else should be removed altogether and fine, rich loam substituted, the depth of preparation being about three feet; (3) close planting, so that the trees and shrubs may afford each other mutual

evergreen boughs.

is often possible to fill in later, after pair work is avoided these plants are established, with oth-Hicks says, "Plant thick and cut back severely." Evergreens, of course, must not be cut back. He also mentions in a recent letter that he has seen brush used to fill in a depression caused by the wind blowing out the sand, the brush being carefully staked down. The result of this was that the sand

Following is a list of trees and

Very hardy-Bayberry, beach plum,

Line of Road Improvement That Should Not De Overlooked. It is encouraging to see the attention

through the United States. Various state organizations are taking the matter up, national conventions are being

held, and an international meeting was recently called to convene in France Everything points toward better high ways, better facilities for marketing

crops and better conditions for the farmer. A good road brings one nearer to his neighbors, nearer to his church and

school and nearer to his market. The time will soon come when one will speak of a farm as being ton minutes distant from town rather than two miles. The popularity which the automobile is rapidly acquiring among salt water many seaside dwellers have farmers will promote this good roads movement.

There is a splendid opportunity for the individual to help the good work the salt spray and fogs, blown to along by taking care of the roads in the last Congress added considerably pleces by heavy winds, form by flying front of his own farm. There is no surer method than to take pride in the road that goes past your door. There is one line of road improve-

ment-the holding in check of noxious deners and those interested in beauti- weeds-that is frequently overlooked. fying the home grounds. The writer Every roadway can be kept free from has had an opportunity to study sea- these with comparatively little labor shore conditions governing plant if the matter is taken up promptly. growth on the consts of Maine and Each weed that matures bears a more Massachusetts, in landscape work on prolitic crop of seed than its prede-Long Island with Mr. Henry Hicks, an cessor. If the fence corners and the easy matter to exterminate the undestrable weed pests which are coming to be a decided problem. If you can not drag your road, you can at least have regard for your adjacent field to keep the weeds from growing along

### MAINTENANCE OF HIGHWAYS.

the roadside.

Features of the Patrol System to Keep Roads In Good Condition.

The new state highway commission has announced that it expects to adopt protection-isolated or scattered plants the patrol system for the maintenance are almost sure to fall: (4) plant more of the state and county highways here hardy things in exposed spots, less tofore improved by state aid. This The views of Senator Jonotham the demand in the agricultural sec-Bourne, of Oregon, on the proposed tions, but would accomplish an incal-sometimes an artificial shelter of force of some 180 patrolmen, each with sometimes an artificial shelter of force of some 180 patrolmen, each with boughs or planks may be needed to a horse and cart and each assigned to give the plants a start; (6) provide look after the repair of ten miles of good winter protection of strawy ma. road. This system involves an ex nure and in some cases leaves or pense of \$60 a year per mile of road to be repaired. It has been success For holding banks near the sea and fully followed out in keeping in con to prevent sand drifting Mr. Henry dition improved highways in Massa Hicks recommends pitch pine and red chusetts and in certain foreign councedar. Beach grass and red oak are tries, and under the system the roads also found in nature serving these pur- are kept in such a state of efficiency poses in a most satisfactory way. It that much in the way of expensive re-

The commission has also voted to and he presents them in a logical and up and educated a family of ten child-fess to speak for the President, but there is little doubt that he more ac-curately outlines the President's view a business college, while four daugh-there is the president's view a business college, while four daughand for conducting experiments with a view to ascertaining the best form of construction which will be adapted to the present conditions, having in mind especially the great damage caused by automobile traffic.

### FLORIDA SAWDUST ROADS.

Southern Expert Finds It Cheaper and Best Material to Use.

They are making roads of sawdust mixed with earth on a new plan in Leon county, Fia. Two ridges of earth are thrown up with a road machine at sea buckthorn, yucca, woodblne or Vir the required width from each other, ginia creeper, wild cherry, tamarisk, and the space between is filled with a merican bolly (bardy as far north as six inch bed of sawdust. This is fol-

contractor, G. H. Averitt, has kept an

It may be suggested that sawdust is

Oil For Country Roads.

Result of Bad Roads.

# SPECIAL JULY SALE OF FINE WRITING PAPERS

Commencing Saturday, July 10th, we start a grand Money-Saving Sale of Fine Stationery. Not a 10 or 20 per cent. reduction but a saving of one-half to two-thirds. Not a sale of cheap, out of date writing paper that nobody wants, but a sale of the finest up-to-date Eaton, Crane & Pike Co. fine stationery --- the kind every woman of taste prefers. Highland Linen, Hot Pressed Vallum, French Percale, Cranes Kid Finish, Cranes Linen Lawn-the highest grade papers made-these all come from the mills of Eaton, Crane & Pike Co.

### The Reason Why One-half to Two-thirds Reduction:

Why do we make such unbelievable reductions as one-half and more on standard high grade writing papers?

First: We had planned a big July sale of stationery at a reduction of one-fourth to one third to stimulate the business of a usually dull month.

Second: Just as we were preparing for it along comes a proposition from a transportation company offering to settle a damage claim for a big shipment of Holiday stationery, on our own terms. We accepted; and so we have 3 big cases of the finest kind of Eaton, Crane and Pike Co. writing paper, with envelopes, to add to our July sale. The reductions on this paper will be from one-half to two-thirds. For instance:

- 35c, 40c, 50c Boxes go at 15c
- 65c, 75c, 80c Boxes go at 30c
- \$1.00, \$1.25 Boxes go at 45c \$1.50, \$1.75 Boxes go at 60c
- All 15c boxes contain one quire with envelopes. All 30c boxes contain two quires with envelopes, two sizes in each.
- All 50c boxes contain three quires with envelopes, three sizes in each.

The outside of many of the boxes are soiled by coal dust. The contents are in perfect condition except occasionally the top sheet of paper and an envelope.

If you wonder how we can sell Eaton, Crane & Pike Co. stationery at one-third of regular prices, remember the R. R. Co. pays the other two-thirds on account of soiled boxes.

## **Reductions on Regular Stock**

All Eaton, Crane & Pike Co. goods.

25c	box	paper	at	17c
35c	box	paper	at	23c
40c	box	paper	at	30c
50c	box	paper	at	35c
			finish pape eets (regular	
15c envelopes to match, per				10c
Box	<b>40</b> <sup>c</sup>			

Odds and ends of bulk paper, one-third price

### Not E. C. & P. Co. Stock

12c 20c box paper ream the good note paper 19c ream the the temper 10c 10c envelopes (best 10 pkgs) 50c 5c envelopes (20 10 pkgs) 33c 15c envelopes of 5 pkgs) 35c 15c envelopes, fine goods ptr 10c

### Fountain Pens One-third Less

Genuine 14 karat Gold Pens in three styles of nibs---fine, medium, coarse

\$1.00 size 67c \$1.50 size 98c \$2.00 size \$1.33 \$2.50 size, gold mounted \$1.67 \$3.50 size, gold mounted \$2.33 \$1.00 size ink pencils styles 67c \$1.50 size ink pencils articles 98c

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#### LIVESTOCK DISPLAY AT PORT LAND.

Special arrangements have been made whereby all the exhibits in the livestock show at the Seattle fair will be displayed in Portland the third week of September during the show of the Portland Fair and Live stock Association. This will mean a show of pure bred stock in horse, cattle, sheep and swine divisions greater by far than has ever been seen in the state. The exhibit will show the great strides of the live stock indus-try in the Pacific Northwest during recent years. The annual show of the Portland aFir and Livestock Association will last from September 20 to 25th and the State Fair entries will he on display as well as the cream from the show at Seattle. "We had at least \$1,000,000 worth

of stock here last year," said Secre-tary Wisdom, of the association, "but applications from stock farms of the Coast, Middle West and Canada, already received make it certain shall have more than \$1,500,000 worth of the fanciest stock the breeders of oure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays itching America produce. It will be possible to arrange for a great deal more com at once, acts as a poultice, gives in-stant relief. Williams' Indian Pile prehensive display this year for the expense of shipping exhibits from dis tance will be minimized and distrib uted between Portland, Salem and Seattle."

ECONOMY IN ADMINISTRTION. President Taft's expressed wish for

economy in the administration of the government is being carried out in the most practical manner Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Veagh has just announced that there will be no increase of salaries in the 1003 Main St.

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sale by Jones Drug Co.

### Starting a Business For Yourself

It is unreasonable for a young man to think that he can set himself up in business without some capital to invest in the enterprise. Perhaps this lack of capital has been the cause of your working for some one else instead of yourself these many years. If so, it is high time that you began to accumulate a fund for the purpose of establishing yourself in some good paying business.

An account with this bank will afford you a convenient, safe and an ideal method of putting your surplus sums where they will grow into a fund, that in time, may make possible your business success.

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Long Island), many of the willows, lowed with a smaller machine, which red cedar, pitch pine, black spruce (especially near ocean marshesi, black sawdust. This makes a roadbed on oak, post oak, chokeberry, beach which the tires of the heaviest loaded grass, hearberry, black huckleberry, vehicles make no impression. The false heather and shining sumac. Less hardy-Scrub oak, scarlet oak, accurate account of expenses in conchestnut oak. Norway maple, red ma- nection with this section of sawdust ple, American white birch, horse chest- and earth road and says the cost agnut, western catalpa, plane, tree, honey gregates \$297 a mile, showing it to be locust, white spruce, Austrian pine, about the cheapest road material in mugho pine, sweet bay, juniper, European barberry, Hercules' club, Califoruia privet, marsh elder, purple fringe, not a durable material, but the Florida APPLY AT ENTERPRISE OFFICE. Long Island and the majority to Maine.

man.

upright honeysuckle, cockspur thorn, True Democrat meets this objection high bush blueberry, sassafras, pep- with the statement that one or two D. L. C. township B south, range 4 Oswego; 10. peridge, bittersweet and blackberry, such roads were constructed in a south All of these are hardy as for north as Georgia county twenty years ago and -Stanley F. Morse in Country Gentledurability. As is well known, Leon county soil is clayey.

Scheme to Boom Trade. The New York Industries association A most interesting experiment is behad a meeting recently to plan a boom ing conducted in central Illinois near for metropolitan merchandlse through-Springfield. The state highway com- \$1 out the country. The implements by mission is making a test of oil on which the boom is to be developed are country roads. While oil roads are no the ink of the printer, the colors of novelty in many parts of the United

the painter, the personal efforts of the dealer and the coaching of the traveling men who go out of the city to talk New York first, last and all the time. Ointment is prepared for Piles and This is regarded as about the first con itching of the private parts. Sold by fession the city has ever made that druggists, mail 50c and \$1.00, Williams she is not sufficient all to berself. Mfg. Co., Props., Clavaland, O. For There are other trade centers that are threatening her supremacy as a buying and trafficking place, and the Industries association is determined to of the eastern states. Good roads must use all the service the press agent can afford in meeting the competition.

> great deal of interest. To Protect Trees From Live Wires. Injuries to street trees by wires are many. Often dead wires attached to trees come in contact with live ones, and all show exasperating powers There is little exof destruction. cuse for the attaching of any wire to a tree, yet the very unsightly anchor poles and wires lead many property of its usefulness impaired and is cerowners to consent to the use of large tainly worth 33 1-3 per cent intrinsicstreet or garden trees as anchors, ally less than it should be were the Where this is done blocks of wood roads not so had. Bad roads are a deshould be placed between the wire and terrent to settlement, thus driving ap the trees so that the wire will not cut additional value away from farm land the living wood and will have a non- due to increasing population. They conductor to protect it against injury through the contact of live wires with

#### Sweet Briers Win Again.

guy wires.

The Sweet Briers crossed bats with he fast Willamette team Sunday and

ron, the score being 9 to 12. Fred Baker, of Willamette, will be en in a Sweet Brier uniform here.

Next Sunday we will all go to Hog Cuy LaSaile to Edith Keck Mchain, and in Clackamas County; \$100. Interference of block 52: Hanche Wells to August Tuck Hollow to watch the S. B.s play their \$500

from farm life.

return game. The Sweet Briers have certainly 70 feet of lots 9, 11, block 20, Robert- \$159. son; \$500. made a showing this season. They made a showing this season. They have played 18 games and have only lost three. Note that the season of the season

block 6, South Oregon City; \$800.

Zion Cometery Association to Al- F. A. and Minnie Knapp, to S. P. and Foeller to Katherine Lucy Trevett, plows up and mixes the earth with the bert E. Hitchman, lot 23, block 2, Mary G. Mackey one acre of Min- all of portion of tract 6, Foeller's Sub Canby: \$16. thorn Addition to Poriland; \$450. division of lota 1, 2, block "V," Mil-

Milwaukle Park; \$1560.

Richard and Martha Petsold to J. George Meinzer to R. P. Morten- waukle Park; \$1. E. Morris, east half of south west sen, lots 8, 9, block 96, second sub- David and Price quarter of section 29, township 4, division of a portion of Oak Grove, south, range 3 east; \$900. \$10.

Thomas F. and Inez Ryan to J. C. Oregon Realty & Trust Company to field; \$1. 'estergard, lot 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, J. R. Kelso, lota 15, 16, block 68, Min-6, 17, 18, block 41, South Oswego; \$1. thorn Addition to Portland; \$45. W. A. and Agnes Wilcox to William J. F. and Lillian Dickerson to J. F. and Lillian Dickerson to J. Kellendonk, 88 acres of Hugh Currin N. Pearcy, lot 13, block 36, South

G. F. Tucker to Carl B. Wintler

are still in good condition, showing its Dubois to Henry Dubois, lot 2, block lot 10, block 36, South Oswego; \$1. Charles E. Dubols and Mary Allce Estacada; \$1 north half of lot 5, block 2, Maywood; Western Lumber & Fuel Company

Estacada State Bank, lot I, block \$1.

 Kestern Lämber & Fuel Company
Estacada State Bank, all of lots
7, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 6, Estactda; Hibernia Savings Bank to Kather-

Mary Hopp, lot 3, block 7, Greenpoint Addition to Oregon City: \$675.

Albert Runyan to Owen Curry States, they are not known on the outh half of lot B or tract 59, Willheavy black soll of central Illinois. amette; \$10.

The top soil of the road is being mixed T. L. Charman, et al., executors, to Mary M. Charman, tract of land in with an asphalt oil to the depth of six inches. In many parts of the Sucker lackamas County; \$2600. State stone roads are out of the ques-United States to Robert H. Virch.

tion. Without the material near at 30 acres of section 24, township 6 hand the great prairie states cannot outh, range 3 east; Patent, Robert H. Virch to John C. Nell, expect to have stone pikes, as do some acres of section 34, township 6 be secured by drainage, special care outh, range 3 east; \$10.

onst: \$6160.

W. A. and M. A. Shaw to Eriscilla and possibly by the use of oil. This experiment will be watched with a M. and Frederick A. Daly, lots 4 and Boardman's Addition to Jennings

Lodge; \$700. Beaverton & Willsburg Railroad

ompany to Portland Open Air Sani-There is another matter that makes bad roads a factor of loss. That is in of section 2, township 2 south, range the sale of the farm. A farm ten 1 east; \$1.

W. R. and F. J. U'Ren to Allen miles out on a road impassable for five months in the year has five-twelfths Koch, lot 4, Oak Grove; \$1. of its usefulness impaired and is car. Rufus R. and Isabella Ball to William J. Page, 30.9 acres of section Ownship 2 south, range 2 east; \$2250 Oswald R. and Nellie Belle Ball to William J. Page, 30.9 acres of section township 2 south, range 2 east;

A. J. Kitzmiller to L. R. Bodley, et act as a repellant force to drive the al., northeast quarter of southwest quarter of section 5, township 3 south, boys and girls and desirable citizens range 5 east; \$1.

John Weismandel and Sophia Weismandel to George Dembach, easterly half of lots 3, and 4 of block 169;

REAL ESTATE \$1000 Henry and Louisa Hilleary to John Moore, strip of land in section 8, town-ship 2 south, range 3 east; \$129.

Susan and John B. Coyne Erma A. and Oscar E. Freytag to Herbert E. Eddy, 1 acre of Peter M. Rinearson D. L. C., township 2 south, Rortha and Louisa Drew to George to Mar-

range 2 east; \$5.00. Guy LaSalle to Edith Keck McBain, and Ernest Genserowsky, tract of

Blanche Wells to August Tucholke R. I. Hansen to H. E. Sharrow, east lots 15, 16, block 22, Milwaukie Park;

F. A. and Minnie Knapp, S. P. and

F. E. Hall to Andrew Griesshaber tract of land in Clackamas County; \$1 CLACKAMAS ABSTRACT & TRUST COMPANY.

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