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WOMAN SENATOR FROM COLO.

the near future is the election of a would become a political machine. woman as United States senator from Colorado

Mrs. Decker is now put forward as ble degree of efficiency. a candidate for United States Sena- A crowning glory of the Hitchcock tor. Her friends have started an ed- administration has been the estab- teats. ucational campaign with this end in lishment of the postal savings bank, view They propose to try to have her which now have deposits aggregating elected next August as the successor \$11,000,000, and which, it is predicted, her chosen as the successor of Sena. banks would find its way to banks tor Guggenheim, whose term expires in other countries. March 4, 1913, and who has just announced that he will not be a can- news his recommendation in favor of

Mrs Decker will be elected if the women of Colorado are united in their support. At the outside, she would need only the help of comparative few men voters. These she would panies, tions of the senate will receive a rude iar by the election of a woman to membership in that august body.

FARMING IN CANAL ZONE.

The department of agriculture has dom that inspired his appointment. been making an investigation concerning agricultural possibilities in the Panama canal Zone, and advance information shows that along the Panama canal lies a splendid field for Indian race of the United States is nose. the scientific farmer.

In the canal zone operations are limited to the meager efforts of the ened stick. In addition to the the West Indians generally have a spade and a grubbing hoe.

a good market in truck-farming. Of civilized tribes of Cherokees, Creeks, course he would face competition Choctaws, Chickawas and Seminoles from the farmers of the South, who velopment of commerce along the canal he would have the advantage of being on the scene of competition. At any rate the department has performed its duty in making public an opportunity for those anxious to avail themselves of it.

REDUCING REPRESENTATION.

states in the national convention was inroads on the rural section. action in the matter.

1.064, of which the South will have which half is credited to Chicago. over 250. Senator Bourne, of Oregon, In 1890 the rural population of Chipresident of the National Progressive cago was 55.2 per cent of the whole Republican League, is the leader in in 1890; in 1900 it was 45.7 per cent, late in the season to allow the trip the movement to reduce the represen- and in 1910 it was 38.3 per cent. tation of the South and is understood | Chicago is complaining of the high to favor the change advocated four cost of living. What else could be unpleasant for the driver who venyears ago by Representative Burke, of expected when the agricultural activitured across her borders. Pennsylvania, speaking for the mi- ities are being abandoned for city nority of the committee on rules. The life? Burke plan would give every state four delegates-at-large and one for The President intimated in a speech tants driving more than thirty miles e held next June.

OUR POSTMASTER GENERAL.

By his achievements Postmaster General Frank H. Hitchcock bas shown himself to be one of the best equipped officials ever at the head of that important department. In view of the vast extent of the de-Mr. Hitchcock is the greatest man who has ever occupied the post,

The selection of Mr. Hitchcock led sources because of the fact that he purely a political one and that his another. One of the political possibilities of Hitchcock the postoffice department As she is largely a creature of habit,

Women have long enjoyed suffage emphatic endorsement of the wisdom from six to ten per cent. in Colorado and members of their sex of his selection. He has been prohave held many public offices. One gressive, but not at the expense of of the ablest and most active of their economy. In two years a deficit of ed past the sphincter muscle leaders is Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker. \$17,479,700 has been wiped out and closing the remainder of the hand. She has been the director of a numb- replaced with a surplus of \$219,118. The cow's teats should always be er of reform movements and has as- Economy and efficiency have been dry when milked. Wetting the teats Great Britain and France, went furthsisted in numerous others She is the watchwords and the abolishment also allows the teats to chap and becredited with having done more than of the deficit has been accompanied come sore in bad weather. If there cently any one else in bringing about gener- with the exaltation of the service of is difficulty in milking a cow dry a embodied in these treaties. He also

Mr. Hitchcock, in his report, rethe establishment of the parcels post, from which there has been such universal demand throughout the coun-

not at all improbable that the tradi-Uncle Sam's patrons is also urged No succulent feed should be fed, as riation and recognize the right of

All in all, the report of the postbute to his genius as an executive and abundant justification of the wis-

RED MEN ON INCREASE

Contrary to general supposition the nor diminishing in numbers, but increasing, according to ceusus figures.

native and West Indian population. this country was 305,000, compared second milk the cow three times They display their efforts in patch with £43,000 in 1890, and 270,000 in daily after the calf has taken the first farming, carried on principally with 1900. This does not present any imthe aid of the machete and the sharp- mediate prospect of the race being low the calf to suck frequently the

Of the Red Men residing in the United States, 117,000 or more than Against such competition an Ameri- one-third occupy the Indian territory can farmer would be certain to find in Oklahoma. The survivors of the have established there, for two thirds could send their products to the zone of a century, schools, churches, mines, at a small cost. But with the de- factories, mercantile houses, banks. and have adopted methods and aids to the best civilization. They have also accumulated much wealth.

The Indian may yet become a factor in the civilization which has dominated the land of his ancestors.

A CITY ABSORBING A STATE

ington, the convention alone can take tion. Only 134,690 live in the rural plan new routes. Hence the winter regions or towns not incorporated. The membership of the Chicago The total gain of the state in popula- of discussion in the automobile clubs convention on June 18 next will be tion during the decade was \$17,041, of is the Pacific Highway Association's

each 10,000 votes cast for the Republike other day that he thinks his func. north of the boundary after leaving lican electors. In the convention of tion in government is just as sacred 1988 seventeen states favored the as is that of the Senate. This is not Burke plan, and an effort is to be likely to surprise anybody but the President Francisco Madero is made to adopt it at the convention to senators. To them it will sound like highway improvement, active steps presumption.

TURN OVER A NEW LEAF

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COW EXPERT GIVES ADVICE ON MILKING

CORVALLIS, Dec, 30.-Inquiries as partment's activities and its multitud- to the proper method of milking a ious responsibilities, it would not be fresh cow have led E. R. Stockwell unfair to his predecessors to say that of the dairy department of the Oregon Agricultural College to make the following statement regarding the care of the cow after calving.

Milking is generally considered to milk," says Mr. Stockwell, "There was at the time chairman of the Re- is however, an immense difference in publican national committee. It was milkers. One milker may be able to President Well Guarded As He Makes contended that his appointment was get twenty per cent more milk than

"The milker should not be allowed choice was a reward for his services to excite or worry the cow by loud in the political field. The prediction talking or abuse of any kind. A cow was freely made that under Mr. should be milked quietly and quickly special care should be taken to get all the strippings. The first milk The record of Mr. Hitchcock is an drawn may contain as little as one effective answer to his critics and an per cent of fat, while the last runs

"In milking, the whole hand should be used, closing first that part next tions, to the udder. Then the milk is forcis not only a dirty, filthy habit, but it or tonight than heretofore and rethe department to the highest possi- small amount of vasaline may be rubbed on the hands; it is beneficial rather than harmful both in a sanitary way and in its effects on the arbitration in the difficulty between

The dairy cow has been abnormally of Senator Hughes, deceased. If they will soon reach the enormous sum of developed to produce large quantities fail in this they will endeavor to have \$50,000,000, a sum that but for these of milk; consequently certain of her organs, such as the mannary glands, have become greatly enlarged and weakened just before and after parturetion, due probably to the secretions, ing of large quantities of milk. "Al

"The art, or science, whichever we may call it, of milking can only be on the question of why the treaty attained by those wno are willing to should be terminated and why arbimake a study of each individual cow, tration would not do, I would be contry as a relief from the exorbitant of her disposition, dairy temperament rates charged by the express com- and physical condition. First, as to planation of that, the care of the cow previous to par-turetion. She should not receive self contains contractual obligations Revision of the postal rates, with much grain, but just enough bran on the part of the United States to

it stimulates milk secretion. to take the first mlk, and master general is a splendid record when it has had all it will take, finish Russia and could be punished for beof noteworthy accomplishments, a tri- the milking with the calf still near, comin naturalized citizens. The Presgood massaging with the pulm of the the hall. hand, with or without lard, or, better, with camphorated ointment, will relieve almost any congested condition. The breaking up of the udder may be greatly bastened by the sucking of a hungry calf, because of the kneading it gives the udder with its

"The most important things to keep in mind are: First, do not feed succulent feeds previous to parturein 1910 the Indian population of tion or for a few days afterward

OF MEXICO PLANNED

Warmed by the Japan current and the temperate trade winds of the Pacific the far West knows no automobile "season" such as Easterners prepare for dismantling their machines, coating the engine's innerness with grease and hooding the body with canvas. The most that any motorist of the Pacific Slope acknowledges winter's approach is perhaps to add pint or so of alcohol to the water The population of the State of Illi- in his radiator. But, except in Southnois is being rapidly absorbed by the ern California, it must be admitted Although the subject of reducing City of Chicago. The rapid growth that this season of the year sees much the representation of the Southern of the Windy City is making telling a motorist cannot be forever away from his business; and besides, discussed by the Republican National In ten years that ended in 1910 one is always touring, when shall he Committee at its meeting in Wash- fifty counties lost 55,944 in popula- have time to develop his photos and

Just now one of the chief topics proposed run from San Diego to the City of Mexico for a gold trophy. This run was announced some time ago; but the announcement came too to be made. At that time, too Mexico was in the throes of revolution, which would have made it decidedly

The rules of the tour are much the same as for the Pacific Highway's San Diego. Roads in the Latin republic are said to be in very fair shape; and the avowed policy of

having been taken to this end. After crossing the border at Tia Juana, the route would likely run through the provinces of Sonora, Chihauhua, Durango, Zacatecas, Aguas Callentes, Jalisco, Guanajato, and Queretaro to Mexico City. It is more than two thousand miles long.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA STEAMER RACKED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 39 .- One and members of the crew were injured when the steamer Rosnoke, Captain Jessen, bound from Portland to San Francisco shipped a huge com-ber in crossing the Columbia River bar at 8 o'clock last Thursday morn-

One passenger, Robert Stavens twenty-three years old, a Canadian electrician, who forced his way from tion of your work can be done while the social hall to the after-deck, you do your trading. Give me a trial against the orders of the ship's of job and see if I can't please you.

OWENG. THOMAS drowned. His body was not recov-

PEACE BANQUET IS BIG SUCCESS

TAFT REPLIES TO CRITICS AND MAKES FINE SPEECH ON POLICY.

DISSENSION SOON DIE

Way To Hall-Charge Of Inconsistency Is

Denied.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- Preceded by dissentions which seemed for a time to threaten a climax anything but pacific, the peace bauquet tonight proved in realization everything that its name implied in its attendant condi-

President Taft, the guest of honor and speaker of the evening, while arguing for the pending arbitration trea-ties between the United States and plied specifically to criticisms remade against answered the charge of inconsistency lodged against advocates of the arbi bitration treaties who did not favor the United States and Russia.

voke arbitration in the recent difference between Russia," said Mr. Taft. "I am not entirely willing to speak as frankly as I might of that, because my tongue is tied in a slight way by what we hope for in future negotia

"All I can say is that if you will read the great argument of Elihu Root tent to stand on his exhibit and ex-

"The truth is that the treaty it-Russia to say that the naturalized "After calving the calf should be Russian citizens in the United States should not lose their allegiance to If the udder is hard and caked, a ident was well guarded as he entered

GRANGE WORKING FOR ROAD MEASURE (Continued from page 1.)

large, no bonds will be voted to carry

the work on. "Of the checks which the State En gineer may have over county road work to insure efficiency, we believe the grange measures are ample. First, before the contract is signed between the county and the builder of a road, said contract must be approved by the State Engineer. Second, all permanent road work must be under the supervision of a practical road builder appointed by the County Court, but said appointment must be grange recognize the authority of the state in carrying out county road

UNANIMOUS FOR TAX.

Estacada Votes Special Levy of Ten

Mills For Roads. ESTACADA, Or., Jan. 3.—At the road meeting in Road District No. 49 last Saturday there were nineteen taxpayers present and there were nine-teen votes for a ten mill road tax. A proposal was received to admit a portion of Road District No. 10 into this district. This proposal was submitted to a committee of G. T. Hunt, J. F. Snyder and J. E. Honebon. The ballot was spread for supervisor and G. T. Hunt received every vote cast. There will be something doing in a road district like this one. Three inches of snow here Decem-

MOEHNKES HAVE REUNION.

A large family reunion was held at he home of Mr. and Mrs. Gottfred Moehnke at Beaver Creek, all members of the family and friends being This was the first time that been together for many years. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gottfred Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moehnke, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil May, Mr. and Mrs. George Priester, Misses Rosa George Priester, Misses Rosa Moehnke, Iva and Marie Bluhm, Evelyn May, Dorothy and Irma Benson, Clara and Katle Bent, Messrs. Robert, ter and Maurice Priester.

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The land to home builders who resided on it, the tax would be \$61.46.

Let us see how this scheme of assessment would affect the improved speculative holding I spoke of. I do not know present assessment. Let us assume that 30 acres are improved

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THROAT, CHEST

SELUNGS.

RICE PLETT CEPTO.

CHICAGO. ILL.

ESTACTDA, Dec. 30 .- (To the Editor of the Enterprise).—I have read with considerable interest the articles of Messrs, Dimick, Hackett and U'Ren on the single tax. Permit me a few words upon this interesting subject. I have been studying the tax quer tion for some time. After giving the subject careful consideration I do not favor the so-called single tax. Neith er do I favor the present system, as thing the people of the community

it stands in our statutes. The single tax people propose to schools, etc., or in the city improving tax six kinds of things, land at its the lots and streets have actually unimproved value, water powers, natural deposits, natural growth, other franchises and right of way.

Let us see how the single tax will work out. One of my neighbors here has 22 acres of improved land assessed at \$40 and 44 acres unimproved assessed \$10. His prune drier and dwelling is assessed at \$40, a total assessment of \$1,430. His rate of tax is 20 mills, so he paid \$28.60. Under single tax he would be assessed \$660. Single tax will release more citizens of tax obligations than any other asystem I know of. F. M. GILL. er did I say anything that would lead

and would pay \$23.12.

Let us take a comparative example. I own 160 acres in Road District 49, assessed at \$800. There are no improvements. My rate was 26 mills and I paid \$20.80 in tax. Under \$15.62. I do not object paying the

impliments \$200; team \$300; other livestock \$300, other improvements \$200, a total of \$3,400. At 26 milis he pays \$88.40. Under single tax he as his assessment is the same,\$800. I pay 18 21.1000 per cent of my income of \$200 in taxes, but John Doe who has an income of \$5,000 pays 771.2500 of one per cent of his income. In other words the single tax increases the burden of taxation on those least the burden of taxation on those least able to pay and decreases it on those most able to pay. This is the great est injustice of the single tax.

The single tax advocates say they wish to lay a heavier portion of the tax burden on the speculative land holdings. They seem to assume that all speculative holdings are unimprov-But such is not the case. Here at Garfield is a place nearly all improved, with house and barn, which is held by a speculator. There is no one on the place and it is producing nothing, yet under single tax it will pay less tax than now.

I desire to say now what changes I would make in the present tax sys-Mr. and Mrs. Moehnke's family had tem. First I would exempt from taxation all dwelling houses and barns that are occupied, also all such struc-Moehnke, Mr. and Mrs. William tures as are built to adorn or beautify Bluhm, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Benson, without profit to the owner. Next without profit to the owner. Next I would classify properties for assess ment purposes. Let us assume that we increase the assessment on specu lativeholdings and franchise corporations two-thirds and decrease the assessment on farmers lands, farm stock John, Charley and Fred Moehnke, Roy and implements, improved city lots Douglass, Ed. Mau and George Pries and improvements on city lots not otherwise exempted, and merchants' goods one-third.

Under this plan, if I do not Improve, and use my 160 acres, my assessment would increase from \$800 to \$1,333,33, and my tax from \$20.80 to \$34.67, which is \$1.67 less than under single tax, but if I improve and cultivate some portion of the land my assessment will decrease by one third to \$533.33 1-3 and my tax will be \$13.87. Would not this be an in-centive to me to improve my land when I know that I will save \$20,80, which is interest on \$260 at 8 per cent per annum and I, would have the income from my improvements be-

My neighbor was assessed \$1,320 on scalp affection. Oftentimes one oot- his land and \$110 on his buildings, one tle and one cake of soap will cure a of which is a prune drier. He will be assessed still on the drier, but is exempt on the dwelling now assessed \$933.33. At 20 mills his tax is \$18 67, nearly five dollars less than under single tax. In the case of John Doe BY WAVE; ONE DEAD tained from one leading druggist in he would be exempt \$500 on his barn which leaves and in or or or city by Huntley Bros. Drug his assessment \$2,500. This reduced one-third is \$1,733,33. At 26 mills his one-third is \$1,733.33. At 26 mills his tax is \$45.07

Lying just south of my land is 640 acres belonging to the Southern Paci-fic. I presume it is assessed at \$5 an acre. If not it should be. This is an assessment of \$3,200 with a tax last year of \$83,20. Under single tax it would pay \$145.68, under the system I propose the tax would be \$138. 67, but if the railroad company sold the land to home builders who re-

and 10 acres unimproved, improved how to vote and might give him a at \$40 and unimproved at \$10; im- small slice of that \$16,775 for his asprovements at \$200. A total assessaistance. ment of \$1,500. It now pays \$30. But being a speculative holding it would pay \$50 under the classified plan and only \$14.01 under single tax. Would

the single tax discourage this kind of speculative holdings? The single tax will not give a square deal while the plan of classifying properties can be adjusted to give a square deal.

It is true that the citizen who buys property to let it increase in value increased value is getting something for nothing if he does nothing to create that value. It is somewho are improving the farms, roads, given to him and he has no reasonable right, since he did nothing to get it, natural resources, and corporation to object if the community which gave it takes it back again. This is the for themselves, and they'll find the justification of increasing the taxes on the speculative holding.

I think every citizen so far as possible should have a financial interest in his government. In amending our tax system this should be considered.

MR. HYDE ANSWERED.

singe tax I would be assessed \$500 at the article of V. R. Hyde in reply but my rate would be 45.526 mills and to my article on the Single Tax propwould pay \$35.42 an increase of osition. He doesn't know how to vote himself, so he admits. He reminds Huntley Bros. Co. Guarantees Hyomei. increase while it lies unimproved, but | me of the story of the boy who was selling the pups. He went to a Metho- drive every bit of catarrh from your year. I do not see how I could get dist, first offering to sell, and claim nose and throat why not try a sensian income of more than \$200 from it ing they were Methodist pups and ble remedy that is guaranteed to banasking \$2 apiece for them. A few ish catarra, or mone Suppose John Doe owns 160 acres days later he went to a Baptist and If you already own a little hard rubapproved by the Highway Engineer. in the same school district and road was asking \$3 apiece for them. The ber HYOMEI inhaler you can buy a lin these two instances only will the district. He has 80 acres of improved Baptist inquired how it was that a bottle of HYOMEI (pronounce it Highdistrict. He has 80 acres of improved land assessed at \$15 an acre and 80 few days before he asked \$2 apiece, o-me) for only 50 cents. If you do acres of unimproved at \$5. His and claiming they were Methodist not own an inhaler ask for complete acres of unimproved at \$5. His and claiming they were Methodist not own an inhaler ask for complete house is assesser at \$500; barn \$300; pups, now he wanted \$3 apiece and HYOMEI outfit which contains an inclaimed they were Haptist pups. The haler, this will cost you \$1.00. boy's answer was: "Oh they've got their eyes open now." It is too bad of catarrh, relief comes in five min-

Mr. Hyde's eyes are not open.

Now Mr. Farmer and land owner don't you think it would be wiser to think a little for yourselves, before you swallow a pill prescribed by Millionaire Fels even if it be sugar-coated and recommended by our friend U'Ren. If the farmer and land owner think it wise to adopt single tax they are at liberty to do so. But I am likewise from Missouri when it comes to believing that millionaires are much interested in the present land owner except to pave the way to get it away from him. I hope your readers will not understand that I am an enemy of Mr. U'Ren. Far from it I like him personally and he is a pleasant gentleman to meet, but as an advance agent for Fels and his gang I have no use for him. Let the farmer and land owner study out this problem correct solution.

Mr. Hyde knows very well that in experting the books and accounts of the county it was not in my line of duty to discover whether the assessor had assessed every piece of land in er did I say anything that would lead to the belief that I did not think the assessors had been doing their full duty, and he knows it I didn't know Morning Enterprise. To the Edi. that Judge Dimick had declared war tor: -I could not help feeling amused on URen and his methods or I should not have "butted in" and I'm done E. C. HACKETT

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