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ENGLAND'S SUFFRAGETTES

That outbreak by Mrs. Pankhurst and some of her associates which has just taken place in London will find very little favor among American suffragists. It is not likely to advance Lloyd-George help them. At a meeting of representatives of the National Union of Woman Suffrage Societies in frage provision in the government's are revealed are often distorted so as American citizenship for its people, reform bill, the chancellor was stigmatized as a "coward" and a "traitor" because he did not insist on incorporating the ballot for women in that measure.

Here is where the suffragettes perpetrated a blunder which their American sisters would not have made. The British ministry is divided on that issue. Premier Asquith is against it and so are a majority of his associates in the government, but Lloyd-George and two or three others favor it . If they had insisted on placing a clause of this sort in the bill, however, they would have been overwhelmingly outvoted by the other members of the government. His position, which ought to commend itself to everybody having even an elemenpose it in the Commons as an amendment to the bill, and thus give everybody in each party an opportunity to vote for or against it. Both parties are divided on it, but the majority of

and, manifestly, his outcome would sure to follow. delay and not hasten the ballot for they resort to coaxing rather than in the country. All we need is new ual approaches than by a spasmodic without charge by leaving addresses rush, they do not hurl such epithets with the Publicity Department. equal terms with men, Washington an aid in the advancement of the was added to the roll in 1910 and Cal- city, ifornia in 1911. And there is a strong probability that Oregon and Kansas will place themselves in the suffrage column in 1912.

House and Senate to carry out the on February 12 ,so as to have it copresident's recommendation for the incide with the Lincoln birthday anni- 50 to 26. establishment of a commission to intween labor and capital. Evidently the proclamation on that day, and the this was suggested to the president matter went over to the 14th. While by the strike in Lawrence Mass., as a nickname the Lincoln state would which has been under way for over have been preferable to its present a month, and by the disagreement be- designation the latter will be accepttween the anthracite miners and the able. The fact of admission is the opertaors which is expected to bring large consideration, and this comes a strike as soon as the present con- after many years of endeavor on the tracts end a few weeks hence. Pos- part of its leading citizen. sibly, too, the strike of the British Arizona has one distinction which coal miners, and the effects of which will be likely to cling to it. It is the will be felt in several countries, in- last of the states of the continental cluding the United States, and some contiguous sections of the country. FORMER OREGON CITY influence on the president in urging The whole region from the Gulf of

Oregon City Enterprise learn what effect the organizations of eight names, and none is likely to land and the recent irruptions along number of its inhabitants, and persimilar lines in France, Austria, Ger- haps that hope is justified. many and other countries on the other the matter will receive our attention. side of the Atlantic show the folly liftleth states come from? Perhaps

usual. This is a peril which the fair. wealths. minded members of the proposed commission must avert if their work is to command any public confidence.

HELP BOOST CITY.

More than 100,000 persons are expected to visit Portland from Eastern cities during the Elks Convention in July. Oregon City is nearest to Portland and the Publicity Committee of the Commercial Club intends having States senator. a large percentage of these people visit Oregon City, some of whom, it either business, professionally or oth- available candidate of the party.

cities, needs continual installments of indicating a strong sentiment among the friends of suffrage are among the of progress moving. The city is now the primary ballot, I have consented the Land Value Tax on mercantile in an era of advancement beyond the The chancellor's plan is the only expectancies of even the most optimethod of dealing with the suffrage mistic members of the Publicity Com- are all in the field, and I shall not be issue which has any prospect of suc- mittee. There are more things being able to have any matter printed in the cess. To attempt to commit the Lib- done, expected and promised than ev- state pamphlet before the primaries. I eral party or the ministry to the sup-port of that policy would result in the port of that policy would result in the seems to place his shoulder to the ciruculated in the necessary number shattering of the party and the min- wheel and do his part. That is what of counties before March 29. istry and the triumph of the Tories, is bringing the results which are now

ballot for them must come, if it Oregon City wants them. That we ing on the issues of the day. comes at all, through the support, have more natural advantages than which the cause receives from men, any other place on the Coast, if not ing windows or assailing policemen. new industries, need for labor and complish their object quicker by grad- west can have literature sent them bar, for Food Commissioner.

as "traitor" or "coward" at them. Men of families are needed daily Hence they accomplish something, at the paper mills and it is the desire To the four states-Wyoming, Colo- of the Publicity Committee as also rado, Utah and Idaho-which had al- the mill managements to get for these ready given the ballot to women on vacancies men of proper calibre to be

Aid the committee

THE VALENTINE STATE

Because it was admitted on Feb-

Mexico and the Mexican Republic up If politics be kept out of it the pro- to the Dominion of Canada is now posed inquiry may benefit both capi- organized into self-governing units. tal and labor. One of its objects is to The roll of states comprises forty-

employers and workers has on the be added to the list until the twentipublic welfare. Another purpose of eth century is well in years. Under the inquiry is to find out what re- the terms in which it was admitted sults have come from collective bar in 1845 Texas is permitted to divide gaining of a means of avoiding labor itself into four other states, but as disputes. Incidentally the commist he permission of its own people as sion is to give some attention to as- well as the permission of Congress certaining the methods employed in will have to be obtained before any Europe for "maintaining industrial division of any sort can take place, peace." Perhaps Europe has not been nobody now alive is likely to see the quite so successful in this line as the dimensions of that big commonwealth framers of the bills before Congress curtailed. Its people belive that some imagine. The big coal strike in Eng. day it will be the empire state in the

Where will the forty-ninth and the of crying out peace, peace, when there from Alaska and Porto Rico. Alaska has much more than double the area The danger of getting politics into of Texas. It would make twelve states the projected investigation is greater of the dimensions of New York. But than the average person may realize. Alaska's population is small, being on-Anybody who has read carefully the ly 64,000. Some wards in New York work of the various House commit- City have more people than are in the tees of inquiry into many activities entire province of Alaska. Moreover, in the past few months will see the its gain is slow. But this will improve temptation which politicians have for as the facilities for bridging as maginjecting partnership into such invest- nficient distances increase. Some day will their denunciation of Chancellor gations. The Democrats who control Alaska will probably furnish several all these inquiries are less interested states, but necessarily that day is a in getting all the truth than they are long way in the future. Porto Rico is in making or attempting to make, cap- a candidate for statehood, but a full ital for their party. Facts, when they territorial government, with complete to be used if possible, in Democratic will come first. Possibly Hawaii will campaign documents. This is a pres- enter statehood sometime. For many idential year, and the exigencles of decades, however, Arizona, will hold politics make the Democratic party the honor of being the youngest enmagnates more scrupulous even than trant into the circle of the common-

LANE ANNOUNCES FOR U. S. SENATE

PORTLAND, March 12, (Special,)-Dr. Harry Lane is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United

He announced his decision today following a conference with local Democratic leaders when a petition urging tary knowledge of politics, is to prociently interested to stay with us, ed and he was told that he is the most "I have reconsidered my former de

cision not to be a candidate," said Dr. Oregon City like all other western Lane." Owing to recent developments new blood in order to keep the wheels Democrats to have my name go on fects of the General Property tax and to make the race.

"If I receive the Democrate nomination I will go out and make a vigorous campaign, covering all parts of When the Elks and their friends the state. I will tell just what I stand women. The suffragists in the United come we should be ready to receive for when I file my declaration, and states are wiser. Knowing that the and entertain them .- To show them there will be no doubt as to my mean-

PAGET IS NOMINATED

The State Prohibition convention to coercion. They refraim from smash- blood, new capital and the resulting nominated officers Wednesday. B. Lee Paget was nominatedd for United When the male friends of their cause pay roll. Anyone who has friends retary of States, C. J. Bright for Justis a tax upon production and all business as a point out a way in which they can ac- in Eastern cities looking toward the tice of Supreme Court, and J. A. Dun-

PITNEY CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, March 13.-Despite a flood of protests addressed to its members against the elevation of Mahion Pitney of New Jersey to the United States Supreme Court the senate today confirmed his nomination by President Taft. Pitney, in many of the protests against his appointment, INVESTIGATE LABOR CONDITIONS ruary 14 Arizona is to bear the name was alleged to have the "capitalistic ⊕ of the Valentine State. Its officials mind." Bitter opposition to his se-Bills have been introduced in the sought to have its entrance take place lection was manifested by labor bodies from all over the United States. Pitney was confirmed by a vote of

> Mahlon Pitney was born in Morrisfather was Henry C. Pitney, vice chancellor of New Jersey. In 1879 he took the degree of A. B. at Princeton and in 1882 the degree of A. M. In 1891 he married Miss Florence T. Sheldon of Morriston. He was admitted to the he resigned. In 1891 he was president of the New Jersey senate, and followng that time he was associate justice of the New Jersey supreme court for eight years Since 1908 he has been chancellor of New Jersey.

FAMILY TO QUIT CANADA

An interesting letter has been re-

ceived from Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stoetzel, who formerly lived in Oregon City but who are now living in Windthorst, Canada, a part of which is as follows: although we had the coldest weather on Single Tax, wherein he writes as the first two weeks in January than follows: 'If I clear a forest, drain a we have ever seen in Canada. We swamp or fill a morass, all I can justiy had a very cool and wet summer, claim is the value given by these exconsequently our harvest was very ertions. late. We threshed on the 14th and 15th of November, with four inches of snow on the ground, and all of our equal share with every otner member grain standing in the shock in the of the community in the value which ing bundles to the machine using We only threshed our oats and wheat, as the flax did not ripen. Threshing was being done this wint-

60 degrees below zero, and it remained 40 dgrees below zero all day. We had fine sleighing, just enough snow to make it good. "We are not certain about remaining in Canada, as we have offered our place for sale, and if we can sell it we will leave here, but have not decided upon a location. You may feel assured that we enjoyed our stay in Oregon, and we often speak of the Oregon people, and wish to be remem-

er when the thermometer registered

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bered by them. The ground is still covered with snow,"

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SINGLE TAX PLAN SCORED IN DEBATE

"Page 5 of said pamphlet contains the following paragraph, In addition to the foregoing, the Commission has sent out a quality of such literature as is obtainable, and plans are now under way for the preparation of a Mer-chants' and Manufacturers' Booklet, the object of which is to show that Land Value Taxation means a saving of dollars-AN ACTUAL PROFIT OF DOLLARS-TO MERCHANTS AND

MANUFACTURERS. "The booklet will give actual examples taken from several states in which Land Values and Improvement Values are separately assessed, and will show contrasts between the ef-

and manufacturing business." "I also call your attention to page 10 of said pamphlet wherein the following report is made under the head of Publicity Bureau (Early in 1910 beginning was made in organizing a Publicity Bureau.)

"Dr. W. G. Egleston was selected as head of the bureau because his newspaper training and exceptional ability as a writer give him peculiar fitnes for that work. 'The good work done by him in

Oregon has already been mentioned. " 'In addition to Dr. Eggleston, Mr. Samuel Danziger of Philadelphia, was selected as assistant, and assigned to

"He will assist in the preparation of the Merchants and Manufacturers Booklet, the object of which is to carry conviction to merchants and manufacturers by showing, from official figures of various cities in different is a tax upon production and all business, and how MERCHANTS and MANUFACTURERS WILL GET POCKET-BOOK PROFITS FROM THE LAND VALUE TAX.

"After a careful examination of all the matters set forth in said pamphlet, I am unable to find anything referring to the benefits of the farmers and land-owners, but the merchants and manufacturers are the ones to be protected, and I wish to call your attention to page 27 of said pamphlet wherein the following order was made.

"Ordered that the MERCHANTS" and MANUFACTURERS' BOOKLET be printed in comprehensive form and sent to all the merchants and manufacturers of the United States.

"There is no question but what the merchants and manufacturers will be benefitted by the Single Tax amendnent if the same is carried by the legal voters of this State at the next general election; for the reason that the Single Tax advocates themselves, say through their pamphlets and other literature, and the legal voters who are opposed to Single Tax are aware quire into the existing relations be- practicable for the president to sign town, N. J., February 5, 1858. His of the fact that that method of taxation would be a benefit to the merchants and manufacturers and a detriment to the farmers, home-owners and land-owners.

"I have shown you from the resolution adopted and set forth on page 24 bar in 1882. In 1895 he was elected to of the pamphlet issued by Joseph Fels congress and served until 1899, when Fund Commission, that the Single Taxers stand for the Henry George theory of taxation and I have before me Henry George's argument presented in his ok on the question of Single Tax and find on page 295 thereof the following: We have traced the unequal distribution of the wealth which is the curse and menace of modern civilization to the institution of private property in land.

'We must make land a common property.

This is the remedy for the unjust and unequal distribution of wealth and all the evils that flow from it. "I also wish to call your attention 'We are getting along quite well, to page 307 of Henry George's book

"They give to me no right to the land itself, no claim other than to my field. There were eleven teams haul is added to it by the growth of the community.

"Also on page 326 of said book, Mr. George presents the following: the time the people of the United States are sufficiently aroused to the injustice and disadvantages of Indi-

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vidual ownership of land to induce them to attempt its nationalization they will be sufficiently aroused to nationalize it in a much more direct and easy way than by purchase. They will not trouble themselves about compensating the proprietors of

"In order to further prove that Single Tax is a confiscation of private property in land, I sight you to page 362 of Henry George's book on Single Tax which the Joseph Fels Fund Commission said in their resolution heretofore mentioned, that the Single Tax Advocates stand for,
"We have weighed every objection

and seen that neither on the ground of equity or expedience is there any thing to deter us from making land common property by confiscating rent. "We should satisfy the law of justice, we meet all economic require-ments by at one stroke abolishing all private titles, declaring land public property and letting it out to the highest bidder in lots to suit under such conditions as would scarcely guard the private rights to improvements. "I further call your attention to page

364 of said book published by Henry George, wherein he seeks to make it very clear that under the Single Tax methods all private property in land would be confiscated, and I now state what he says relative thereto. "'I do not propose to purchase or

confiscate private property in land. 'Let the individuals retain posestion of what they are pleased to call

"WE MAY LEAVE THEM THE SHELL IF WE TAKE THE KERNEL 'It is not necessary to confiscate the land, it is only necessary to confiscate rent.

"Now, I wish to present to the consideration of the legal voters, what Henry George said would be the result under the Single Tax theory of taxation and I herewith submit to you his statement contained on page 392 of his book as follows: "The simple device of placing all taxes on the value of land would be in effect putting up the land at auction to whoever would pay the highest rent to the

"The demand for land fixes its value, hence if taxes were placed so as to very nearly consume that value, the man who wished to hold land without using it would have to pay very nearly what it would be worth to anyone who wanted to use it.

REAL ESTATE

C. E. Cook to John E. Buston, lot 2 block "A", Wilsonville; \$10. R. E. Bundy to Robert Aistrop, lots and 5, block 15, Windsor; \$1. Waldmar and Dottle Seton to A. E. Lindey, 54 acres of Clackamas coun-

and Rosalie P. Clodfeitr to W. D. Ordawy, 1 1-2 acres of sections 1 2, 11, 12, township 2 south, range 1

James Mortensen to William A. Rathbone, land in section 5, township south, range 1 east; \$1000. Lena E. and Nathniel Stevens to

Edward G. Blaker land in Robertson; Edward G. and Jennie N. Blaker to outh, range 1 east; \$1. Lena Stevens, north half of lot 6, block ?, Robertson; \$10.

J. W. and Eliza Roots to Elmer and Jessie Hickey, land in Boring June tion north half of lot 3, tract 13; \$225. J. W. and Eliza Roots to F. E. and Mary Kollman, east half of tract "E" Roots addition to Boring; \$1. Mrs. F. J. Overland to W. J. Kin. range 4 east; \$10,850.

ney, land in Gladstone: \$1 John H. and Rosalind Gibson to E. tore Battahlia, land in section 32 town-district. Green, tract 44, Gibson's Subdiv- ship 1 south, range 2 east; \$10. ision of tracts, 10, 11, 12, 13, and west 480 feet of tracts 1 and 2 of the Logus tracts; \$650.

Charles Fosner to Charlotta O'Conner and K. F. Hughes, lots 18 and 24, Tualutin Meadows; \$3427. James Marra to L. F. and Ina Kelogg, land in Clackamas County; \$1. Marra, Jots 5 and 6, block 50, Glad-

B. F. and Ina M. Kellogg to James John J. Edgren and Amanda Edgren to Hattle Silvey, tract 7, Out-

look; \$1. Otto H. Miller and wife to J. Combs, 20.84 acres of sections 33, 34, township 3 south, range 1 east; \$1. Benjamin F. Jaggar et al, to Minnie fourth interest in and lots 5 and 6,

block 61. Oregon City: \$1. H. B and Minnie Switzer to George east: \$4200

Smith, lots 6, 7, block 106, Oregon City: \$1125. George E. and Flora Corson to W. Shanks, jand in sections 13, 14, 23,

Olga Anderson to W. S. Maple, lots , 2, 3, block 13, Canby; \$700. Thomas W. and Carrie Collier to Frederick and Adam Bany, land in section 6, township 4 south, range 2 east; \$4500

Warren E. and Marentina Davenport to J. E. Cameron Lumber Co., Transacts a General Banking Business. 70 acres of section 34, township outh, range 5 east; \$10. Mary A. Wright to Orrin H. Wright,

and in James Officer D. L. C., township 4 Fouth, range 2 east; \$1. F. E. Black and H. M. and Cora E. Clinesmith, 60 acres of section 6 township 3 south, range 5 east; \$0 James Borwick and Tda A. Borwick

to Shute Savings Bank, land in Clackamas County; \$10. Benjamin F. Jaggar et al, to Frank Jaggar, undivided 5-12 interest in jots 2 and 7, block 26, Oregon City; \$100. H. A. Dryer to W. D. Jellison, 15 cres of section 21, township 3 south,

range 1 east; \$3500. J. P. Hart to Lane Hart, land in section 27, township 1 south, range 4

Augustus and Emma Walker to H. B. Switzer, 35 acres of section 26, township 3 south, range 5 east; \$4300. Oscar C. Whitten to A. K. Ford, 425 acres of land in section 22, townilp 2 south, range 1 east; \$1. John and Ada Epperly to John Muray, 25 acres of sections 27, 28, township 3 south, range 1 west; \$1.

Charles E. and Mary W. Mitchell to Mike Walch, land in section 36 township 4 south, range 1 east; \$1050 S. J. and Florence Vaughan to Isom Jaughan, 34.75 acres of section 34 ownship 4 south, range 2 east; \$1. S. J. and Florence Vaughan to Vi la Engle, 32.70 acres of section 34, ownship 4 south, range 2 east; \$1. Theresa Moehnke and Otto Moeh nke to E. L. Moore, lots 5 and 6, block 45, County addition to Oregon City:

J. L. and Sophie Combs to John Wil-Hamson, 10 acres of sections 33, 34, township 3 south, range 1 east; \$2000. J. L. and Sophie Combs to T. W. and Carrie C. Collier, land in sections 33, 34, township 3 south, range I east;

John W. and Grace E. Loder to Fred Warner, fractional part of lot I

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Ferdinand and Adolph Gross to John OPERATORS REJECT anderson, 148 acres of sections 9,10, block 35, Oregon City; \$5030. Anderson, 148 acres of sections 9,10, township 3 south, range 1 east; \$13,-

Henry Atwater and Lenora C. Atwater to Elizabeth Bradley, lot 3 in tract 1, Woodmont; \$580. J .M. and Carrie S. Turner to Nellie

Johnon, land in section 14, township south, range 3 east; \$10. Tatum care Bowen to S. B. Welch, 1.93 acres of William Holmes D. L. township 2 south, range 2 east;

Mille, land in section 29, township 2 miners April 1 is believed certain. outh, range 1 east; \$1.

to H. C. Nickle, lot 24, West Portland Heights: \$125. Joe Morris to Eva Michael, lots 33, 34, 35, block 71, Minthorn addition to Portland; \$150.

J. T. Alexander to R. J. Friedman, lot 3, block 30, Windsor; \$1. Anton and Christlan Herz to Herm. on Ford, land in section 30 township

south, range least; \$2200. Herman E. Ford to Frank Moody, 10 acres of section 20, township 2 south, range 1 east; \$3000. W. D. Jellison to B. and Lina Carl-

sen, 15 acres of setion 21, township 3 Thomas F, and Inez M. Ryan to Oregon Engineering and Construction Company, land in section 31, township

south, rage 2 east; \$1200. William R. and Mollie Stokes, et al. to James W. and Mary Pattison, 40 acres of section 26, township 3 south

Giuseppe Battagalia et al, to Salva-

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MINERS' DEMANDS

NEW YORK, March 13 .- All the de mands of the coal miners are rejected in the answer given out by the mine operators today. In the answer the operators suggest that the present wage scale, with certain modifications be continued for three years. A gen-Earl C. and Anna Vance, to Kate eral strike of eastern anthracite coal

The miners' representatives say M. E. Thornton and Flora Thornton they are authorized to make concessions without the sanction of a convention of the men and they may re-This would fuse to frame a reply. force the operators either to renew negotiations voluntarily or to face a general strike April 1.

The operators were represented today's conference by resented in today's conference by the following committee: J. L. Lake, pres ident of the Clearview Coal Company; Alvin Markle, of Markle Brothers; Percy Maderia of Maderia, Hill & Co.; E. B. Thomas, president of the Lehigh Valley railroad; W. H. Truesdale, president of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad; F. D. Under-wood, president of the Erie railroad; L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson rallroad; Joseph Diekson, of Dickson & Eddy; George F. Baer, president of the Philadeulphia & Reading railroad, and Morris Williams, president of the Susquehanna Coal Company. This committee has been given full power to represent and act for all the operators of the anth

There is a general impression among industrial concerns that there will be a big coal strike, possibly affectin both the anthracite and bituminous mines, and many companies are laying in supplies of fuel.

John F. White, president of the United Mineworkers admitted that the situation looked threatening. He said: "Everything looks blue. The operators say they won't grant our demands. Well, the burden is on them. We will stick it out to the bitter end and force them to give us our due. There is no coal stored, and the miners are more united than ever before in their de-

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