A middle-aged man called at the of-League in Portland a few days ago building occupied. Have you and asked to see Charles H. Shields, too high a rental? the Secretary.

"Is this the Single Tax headquart- onable ers?" inquired the stranger.

He was promptly advised that he was in the wrong booth-that he should go to 425 Worcester Building. competition in renting building as "No," replied he, "I am in the right well as in any other undertaking. place. I know that side. I want to had my space to sell, and the law of hear what you have to say. I want supply and demand regulates the to know if there is any good reason price. why I should not vote for Single Tax in the coming election."

Secretary Shields.

favor Single Tax, and will point out rented your building at all?" the sore spot, I may be able to give

the same locality.

my savings and put up a \$10,000 build- done nothing." I took a chance in the growth and development of the city. The perhaps-I don't know.

up went the price of their lots. This Have they not paid their share of the increase in value encouraged others general property tax to protect their who bought lots. Some put up buildings. Each building added but in protection? creased the price of the lots.

'My enterprise and the enterprise of others who were willing to take a there was no room for additional chance added to the value of all the lots owned by my friends. The point I do not like is : The traveling men who own these vacant lots have done nothing. The lots have grown in val- their judgment there was no room for ue. My enterprise and the enterprise others have been the cause of it, I want Single Tax. It will make investment would have been worth these fellows, build, sell or lose their less to you. As it is all have made What have you to say." It was now Mr. Shield's turn. "Have your lots increased in value?

'Yes.'

"Well, on the whole it has. There have been times that it has not been ue of the lots is reduced to the price fully occupied. I think it has paid an average rate of interest."

the fact that your building is each in value, your property is worth no year going out of date, have you earn- more than that adjoining it ed 8 per cent of the investment?" Secretary Shields now queried.

'I mean the building only." Well, now, figuring that way i think not, perhaps six per cent, con-

sidering the upkeep, etc. You could have loaned your money at that rate of interest, could you not?" still queried Mr. Shields.

"Yes, I guess I could." somewhat of a disappointment?"

NORTH LOGAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummins and little

Miss Bertha Haiser, of Portland, is

Perry Kitzmiller was a North Logan

Grandma Hamblet is slowly improv-

Miss Alice McMurry is at Lyle,

William Christiansen, who has been

Miss Hilda Morris, Charlie Sagar,

Arthur McGuire and Misses Grace

and Iola Goshia were guests of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Moore, of Portland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lauci-

CANBY.

from Newport, where he spent a two

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bradford and A

Frank Zollner started Monday to

move the drug store, so the workmen can begin to erect the new Masonic

Hall, which will be a credit to Canby.

Mrs. C. C. Hutchinson is spending a

few days with ner grandmother, Mrs.

Tice, of Adkins Mills, who has been quite sick, but is now slowly improv-R. G. Pope and M. T. Mack com-

menced digging a new well for Mr.

Frendtric, east of Canby. The new electric railroad goes through Mr. Frendtric's place. He has to move his house and other buildings. Mr.

Frendtric received a good price from

Chester Wills, Ray Vinyard, Horace Patch and Ed Kreuger left this week

for a two week's vacation at Newport. Frank Dodge and men commenced tearing down the old barn on the corner of the lots formerly owned by Knight heirs, but now the property of Carlton & Rosenkrans, who are going

O. Spaulding spent Sunday at Wilhoit. The work on the new school house is progressing slowly, which is due to

Otto Krueger returned Monday

ford's and McFaddens', Sunday.

suffering from poison oak, was taken

Washington, visiting with her broth-

McMurry, of North Logan.

ing from her sick spell.

to the hospital Saturday.

Grace Stanton Sunday.

is in the hospital.

weeks' vacation

a scarcity of material.

daughter went to Oregon City Wed-

ing his daughter.

visitor Sunday.

Rowan.

nesday

"You say at times you have had con-

"No, the rental has been very reas--as cheap as I could afford." "Why should you have trouble in renting it?

"Well, you must remember there is

"You have said you were opposed "Are you a Single Taxer?" inquired of Single Tax and have given me your reasons. Suppose your friends who and wife returned from "Yes," was the reply, "I am, and I now own vacant lots in the locality of Springs where they have been campam plumb sore at the present sys- your building had each put up a \$10, ing for several weeks. 000 building. Would it not have been "If you will tell me the reason you a very difficult matter for you to have business Monday.

"Yes, Mr. Shields but they wouldn't elected principal of the Sherwood railroads, and the first one to materyou some relief," was the suggestion of Mr. Shields.

be fool enough to do that when there was no demand for their buildings."

Harr

The stranger replied: "I came to "I understood you to say when you Mr. Comstock and T. D. Clap leave whistle of the construction train Oregon 12 years ago. I had some came in the office that you wanted for the mountains soon money which I had worked hard to Single Tax because it would make accumulate. I purchased two lots in these men build, sell, or lose their Linn County. the suburbs of Portland. I was a trav- lots. You have already stated there eling man at the time and had many was room for no more buildings-that Miss Bertha Miller, in J. C. Marquam long-looked for RAILROAD has come friends on the road. Traveling men you had already experienced difficul- store for a few days. usually tell each other of their specu- ty in keeping your building rented, and lations, so my friends bought lots in that your objection to the present method was that these men had pro I quit traveling took the balance of fited by your enterprise-they had

"Haven't these same vacant lotother fellows squandered their money owners paid their portion of grading, sidewalks, paving, sewers, water "When my brick building went up, mains, etc., by special assessments? property and pay for fire and police

> "And you admit it to be a fact that buildings?

"Then, as a matter of fact, these vacant lot-owners have assisted you as much as you have assisted them. In more buildings. That is your judgment too. Had they have built, your sell, or lose their lots. You now ad- gene. mit there is room for no more building. To sell their lots would only The vacant lots would still remain. To lose their lots means that the val of the taxes and the city takes the lot for the price of the taxes. When the 'Considering the deterioration and lots adjoining yours are thus reduced

"In the face of your own statements when properly analyzed, it should be "Oh yes, more than that, consider- clear to you what Single Tax means. lalla, were recent guests of Mr ing the increase in the value of the You have allowed your prejudice to blind your judgment. Prejudice and envy are the only arguments the Single Taxers can offer.

It was plain that the visitor was in deep thought. He finally broke the si-"I will freely admit that a great change must have come over me. I have been misled. I can see that prejudice has warped judgment. "If your lot had not increased in I am an Anti-Single Taxer from now your investment would be on. I promise you from now I shall be one of your strongest and most "Rather" was the emphatic reply. faithful workers against Single Tax."

to erect a large cement two-story

building 100x100 feet. The contract

on the grounds. This will be six ce-

their early potatoes for shipment.

chased by the Catholic church.

Stories from Out of Town

J. P. McMurry returned from East- has been let to F. Dodge and work

spending her vacation with Miss Bell cars to be used on the new railroad.

are at Tygh Valley visiting with Mrs. Canby isn't growing?

vices were held at the Christian church Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock and interment took place at outing at the Brietenbush Springs. the Zion cemetery. Mrs. Eckerson was married to John F. Eckerson at their regular meeting Sunday evening Elmwood, Nebraska, January 19, 1879, A good program was rendered and united with the Christian church at enjoyed by the large crowd that was Elmwood, Nebraska, 1878. Mrs. Eck- present. erson was a weil known resident of Canby, having lived here for a good fices of the Oregon Equal Taxation siderable trouble in keeping your many years. A husband, son and League in Portland a few days ago building occupied. Have you asked daughter survive her. The pall bearers were Mr. L. D. Walker, C. E. Carlton, F. A. Rosenkrans, F. Dodge, C. Kenknight and Mr. Vinyard.

MARQUAM

Cline brothers are baling hay for Dolph Myers.

Mr. Russel, of Molalla, is hulling clover for Roy Ridings.

Most of the farmers have finished to the present system and in favor cutting grain and some have threshed. Mrs. J. T. Drake and Guy Larkins

> J. C. Marquam was in Portland on Guy C. Larkins, of Marquam, was

> Harry Hubbard, Mr. Shoemaker,

Echo Larkins is visiting friends in Mrs. J. E. Marquam is assisting

TWILIGHT.

Mrs. Milton Mattoon, of Sellwood has returned to her home, after a week's stay with her mother, Mrs. L. Mattoon, who has been very sick. Geo. M. Lazelle spent Sunday at

Seaside with his son, M. G. Lazelle, and daughter, Mrs. Fred J. Meindl. Miss McNaughton, of Seattle, who has been enjoying a three weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Harvey, has returned home, accompanied by Miss Marie Harvey, who will visit her brother, Clyde, and other friends.

Frank Black attended the funeral of Mr. William Rambo Friday in Oregon City.

C. E. Swick is painting his house land Monday. and barn and making other improvements which adds much to the appearance of his home. land

Mrs. Earl, who has made an extend lots. They cannot afford to keep them money. You state that under Single ed visit with her brother, L. H. Hyl-Tax your friends would have to build, ton, has returned to her home in Eu-

The chicken thieves made a raid or Mr. Hylton's hen house Monday night Has your building been a profita- mean a change in title to another, and carried off some of his best hens. Mrs. Curtis Dodds has returned home, after a four months' visit with relatives and friends in the east.

EAGLE CREEK.

Mrs. Bertha Douglass and children returned from Eastern Oregon last

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Palfrey, of Mo ola Douglass Mrs. Cora Udell and children, spent

friends. Sunday afternoon, with James Gib-Miss Helen Brower, was visiting pressions as to American education.

W. A. Baker, of Portland, came out this way Sunday and preached to a small audience at 11 o'clock in the school house.

he was visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woodle were guests of Mr. Woodle's parents, of Es-F, G. 1, J"tacada, Sunday.
Mrs. Bessie Douglass, accompanied by her sister, Orpha Clesetra, return- the visitor. "Haven't you left out a

ed home Monday, after spending a week with their mother at Molalla. The Douglass boys are threshing their fall grain. The German Threshing Crew came down Sunday evening from George, and commenced Mon-

RURAL DELL.

Mrs. Kate Sconce visited with Mrs. ern Oregon, where he had been visit- will begin as soon as the material is A. L. Wilstrand Friday afternoon. Otis Ogle made a business trip to Mrs. Ella McMurray and two sons ment buildings for Canby. Who says Canby Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith went to Canby Saturday.

The farmers are busy now hauling The Sax boys were up from Portland Saturday and Sunday visiting The steam shovel arrived in town with Eymans' last week, with a lot of small dump Miss Mabel Fosmark returned home

last week from Aurora, where she has Wayne Gurley is spending his vaca- been working for some time. tion as the guest of Louis Mitts, of A number of the young folks from here spent a pleasant day at Wilhoit

The old M. E. church, which was Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sconce visited sold to the Catholic people has been moved onto the property recently pur-chased by the Catholic church. with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mallet, of Molalla, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mykland , from South Dakota, are visiting at the home of with Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Smith Sun-John Alstad. Mr. Mykland is the new day. Norwegian minister, and will occupy Miss Lily Finney left for her hom the pulpit the coming year.

in West Woodburn last week. Margaret M. Eckerson, born Sep-Fred Sailer left last week for the tember 16th, 1857, at Shasta, Califor Crooked River country, where he is Miss Dora Gibson was one of the nia, died August 18th, 1912, at her expecting to get next to the country. many who crossed the river Sunday, home in Canby Saturday night, at enroute to Barton.

home in Canby Saturday night, at 8:30, at the age of 54 years 10 months J. W. Nosler left the fore part of this Mr. and Mrs. Christiansen went to and 26 days. Mrs. Eckerson was as week for Sheridan, where the former Portland Tuesday to see their son who well as usual until a short time be- expects to find a location. fore her death, when she was sudden-

George Sawtell has been Miss Irene Marshall, who has been ly stricken with paralysis and died in his father down here from Eagle visiting her grandparents, has return- a short time . Mr. Eckerson who was Creek. working in Aurora, was sent for imworking in Aurora, was sent for im-mediately. Her son, Lee, and daugh-the ice cream social at Yoderville

ter, Alma, who were in Newport, were Saturday night. telegraphed but arrived too late to The work on Eyman's new bunga-

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MOLALLA

farmer is joyful.

hart's addition.

cate the house.

year.

bing out emerald seed.

sister's, Mrs. Cordells', Sunday.

again, having recovered from a fall.

Of course, Molalla is going to have

ialize will be the Clackamas Southern.

coming down the Buckner Canyon,

then you will begin to have an ink-

of wheels through your head, that the

at last. Where am I? Only at the

awakening of Molalla, at the new

FIRWOOD.

Groves, of Portland, visited the Wil-

Wm. Bosholm and family, with Mr.

and Mrs. R. Esson and Mrs. Elsie

Belle, took an auto trip to Estacada

J. W. Dixon and family, and sisters,

Ina and Stella, of Portland, who are

spending the week with the Dixon

Miss Mena Frey returned to Port-

Mrs. Ethel Harper and son, George,

Chas. Howard, of Portland, visited

Geo. Keisecker has gone to Wild

A. Malar is building an addition to

People are wending their way to

ward the mountains in search of

huckleberries. Among those making

the trip this week are Walter Frost,

A. J. and Will Moxley, the two Wilkins families, E. D. Hart and R. A.

J. W. Dixon and Wm. Bosholm made

business trip to Portland Tuesday.

J. G. DeShazer transacted business

Miss Irene Alt gave a party Satur-

day evening for a number of her

Just a Feeler.

The English visitor was getting im

"And do you know your alphabet?"

he asked of a small boy in the house

"Yep," said the lad-A, B, C, D, E.

"Hold on there, my little lad," said

"Yep," said the boy. "I dropped my

"Pertness is a characteristic of the

American child," wrote the English-

man later when he prepared his Ameri-

can notes for publication.-Harper's.

H. I wanted to see if an Englishman

in Oregon City last week.

Cat Mountain on a hunting trip.

with Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard over

are spending a few weeks in Port-

John Kruger, of Portland, visited the state.

kins families last week.

Sunday

Sunday

his house.

letter?"

would notice it."

for a few days.

Frey family last week.

listen! Until you hear the

Cornellus Emdahl, George Sether and Nels Fosmark left Sunday for an The Young People's Society met at

SALEM, Or., Aug. 17 .- Mayor Jones of Redmond was convicted of gambling last night and five others plead-Settled weather has again smiled ed guilty.

on the producer of food stuff and the Upon receipt of this information Governor West immediately tele-Three clover hullers are busily rub graphed both the mayor and city marshall of Redmond for their resigna-Evermann Robbins has a force of tions ,threatening to put the town unnen at work on his house in Everder martial law if they do not com ply with the request at once.

John Sheppard is preparing to move While Mayor Jones was denouncing Governor Wes for coming to the reto town soon, as Dr. Powell can valief of the people who wanted gambling and immoral conditions cleaned Miss Alice Sprague has been quite ill for a week and was moved to her out of Redmont and was making boasts that he could not be touched Mr. Wagner, of the painting firm of as the district attorney was with him, Dougherty and Wagner, is at work the governor quickly appointed J. Frank Burke special prosecutor and Another teacher has been added to instructed him to get busy. Burke sent the governor the following mesthe Molalla school for next school

sage today: "I was appointed special deputy and prosecuted the Redmond cases. After a desperate contest, the mayor fighting every inch, he was convicted of the crime of gambling at 2 o'clock this morning. Five others pleaded guilty. The evidence secured by Dillon was complete, Deputy District ling and a ticking and a rumbling Attorney Wirtz came over in the eve ning and assisted. The firm position on the part of the governor for law and order, strengthening public sent iment, was a large factor in aiding order of things. Now do you breathe the prosecution of the cases.'

Governor West received a letter today from the The Dallas signed "Bus-iness Man," which requested him to W. L. Wilkin's niece, Mrs. Mildred keep his hands off that city. The letter said there were "two well kept sporting houses here," of which the ousiness men of the town approved as they were a protection to society. "You cannot cure the evil and you

will make no friends by doing it," declares the letter. Governor West does not say how soon he will take up The Dallas situafamily, have gone to the mountains tion, but he is gathering evidence from many towns and cities in the

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE

THE SCAPEGOAT. The other day I read a letter that

almost made me cry. The letter was from a young girl of about eleven years to a friend of mine urging him to help save ber family from going to pieces. For a year ber father and mother had been quarreling. and now they had agreed the mother should apply for divorce. They supposed the secret had been well kept from the little daughter, but she had overheard much of the difficulty and the whole wretched agreement.

My friend was hold enough to inter ene-in vain!

And I can still hear the pitcous wall of that poor child as it was voiced in her tear stained letter.

Now, I do not say where a couple is childless and after long forbearance agree there never should be a divorce nor that on Scriptural grounds there may never be cause for separation.

parents have no moral right now chatever-to break up the family and blight the lives of those children. The rights of the children are para mount. Always they must first be taken into consideration. However the

purents may saffer, it is their foremost out to keep the walls of the home to gether and give to the children the environment of the family.

How could her father and mother, however stung or angry at each otherhow could they sit down together and deliberately agree to make their child miserable for life?

Compared with her welfare and happiness what were their strifes and fealousies? What their misunderstand ings or discord compared with her fu ture? What their sins and weakness compared with her rights as a child of the family?

Cruelly and without consulting her they piled upon the slender shoulders of their child all their sins and shames. Cowards!

What ought they to have done? Locked fight the doors of their skeleton closets, locked tight the doors of their lips, and suffered the pains of martyrdom' But alas! Always it is the child who is the

scapegoat of the craven divorces. Instead of protecting the child, who needs protection against itself, they the finest-looking blonde you withdraw the bulwark of the home saw. She's got Mrs. Brown beat a and thrust out their tender flesh and

GIRL HE CALLS THIEF

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.-David Napping, 70 years old, a retired farmer. paid a visit to Mrs. Alice J. Brown in the city prison this morning, and went away saying: "She's a mighty fine girl but I wouldn't save her if she was made of gold. Say, ain't she a stun-

Napping had the young woman arrested in Portland and extradited on the charge of wheedling him out of \$17,000 under promise of marriage. She is 27 years old, and handsome, After Napping had left the prison he hunted up a florist and took her a bunch of roses in person.

"Don't get it into your head that I am still in love with her," he said. "I am not, by a long shot. As soon as I leave here I'm going to hustle back to my hotel and dress up. I've got an appointment to take to dinner mile for looks. By the great horn spoon, I feel sorry for that girl," Napping said, "I'm 70 years old, but I A small classified ad will rent that hope I never live long enough to make a lot of trouble for any woman.

At the Portland Theatres

LAST CAR LEAVES FOR OREGON CITY AT MIDNIGHT

Cathrine Countiss, who is nearing tables by pretending to humor her dethe end of her very successful season sire for a divorce. Then the couple at the Heilig, Corner Seventh and deceive the lover by going secretly to Taylor Streets, has in "Divorcons," for a private room in a French restaurant her sixth week, commencing today, where the fun is fast and furious until the merriest comedy of the summer. the capricious wife finds that she "Divorcons" made Grace George fam- loves her own husband best after all. It is comedy, bordering upon the

The up to date dramatization of Sardou's frivolity was made by Margaret Heilig. Miss Countiss and Sydney Mayo, who wrote "Polly of the Cir- Ayres have capital parts in this vivacus" and "Baby Mine." It has been clous summer night diversion. secured by special arrangement with Wm. A. Grady. It satirizes the di- has been extended to a seventh week, vorce problem from a very amusing commencing Sunday, August 25th, angle. A philosophical man of the when she will bid a long farewell to world finding that his butterfly wife Portland in Clyde Fitch's comedy fancies herself unsatisfied and in love "Her Own Way," as played in New

"Divocons" reverses the situation in A Woman's Way," which recently caused so much amuseemnt at the The engagement of Miss Countiss

with another man, neatly turns the York and London by Maxine Elliott,

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