### THE TAX A MISTAKE

ation is resorted to as being a simple and

convenient mode of securing revenue ather than because it is legitimate of lefensible. The present law, which im

or the manner of assessing it replaced by one less equitable, the companies will naturally avail of their recourse and col-lect of policy-holders. It is not often ob-served that this is a direct tax upon thrift and industry, but it is nevertheless true that only those who have their own homes or have anammed property are affected by an insurance tax. Insurance rates are higher now than the average

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property-owner thinks they should be, but nothing else can be expected in a country where heavy fees are charged with the

view of keeping out strong financial in-

stitutions, and where taxes are univer-sally imposed. It is the only kind of protection to home industry which has not succeeded, and there are several hun-

dred citizens of Portland who realize that

the tale of profits in the insurance busi-ness is a myth. Four companies have had their day in this city, aided by ex-tensive home patronage and more than

their proportional share of the best city

have left a heritinge of disappointment and loss. Other companies have had no ad-vantages where rates were the same, but the narrow margin of profit in those very

rates led to the untoward result. When-ever the community can be brought to realize that fire insurance is a business

which boys cannot play with, that the

doors should be thrown wide open to ad-

mit sound companies prepared to pay losses of any magniture; that any increase in the expenses of companies must be met

by increased premiums, and that just as

are waste by preventing the erection of buildings in Portland four or five times the maximum size of similar buildings in

London, requiring cleanliness around premises in compactly built blocks, and state investigation of every suspicious fire, then, and not until then, insurance

rates will be largely reduced; but the illenglum will probably be heralded at

EAST SIDE AFFAIRS.

Sellwood Property-Owners and the Desired Five-Cent Fare.

An interesting meeting of the Sellwood Improvement Association was held Tues-day evening. It was well attended. In the

day evening. It was well attended. In the absence of the regular president, J. C. Cunningham, vice-president, presided over the meeting. It being the night for the election of officers, it was the first business transacted. J. C. Cunningham was chosen president; E. B. Madden, vice-president; J. D. Chapman, secretary, and J. L. Meirath, corresponding secretary.

All these officers are citizens of Sellwood

progress, and was given further time. The

that water will be had early in the spring

Courts Investigation.

I. R. Birt, president of the Cape Horn Telegraph Company, explains that the col

debtoiness of the company does not ex-ceed \$55. Mr. Birr says he owns \$550 of the stock, and put \$5500 in cash in the company, for which he received nothing.

Neither himself nor Manager Hitchcock received anything for their services during the construction of the line. "The funds

of the company were honestly and fairly expended in the construction of the line,"

advantage to the country through which it passed."

August Fink Dangerously III.

Mr. August Fink, a pioneer resident

Albina, is lying dangerously ill at his

one of the first to settle in Albina, com

usted. During the time he has resided

in Albina, Mr. Fink has met with more ac cidents than most men encounter in a life-time. He has had a leg broken twice, both

arms have been broken, and his shoulde

has been dislocated and also broken. His

present serious filness is attributed to his

Damage Suit Adversely Decided.

S. W. and Carrie Bryant sued F. B. and

Stella Murphy yesterday in Justice Bul-lock's court for the sum of \$20, for al-leged damages and money sue them. It was alleged in the complaint that they

cented the Risley house and were ejected in the middle of the winter, by Murphy,

the owner, causing the plaintiffs great immage and hardship. The case was botly contested, and, after hearing all the evi-

once and argument of counsel, Justice

tollock gave a decision in favor of the de-

A trimmph of science-the superb quali-

Miscellaneous Notes. Rev. Lee Thompson, of McMinnville, who was at the Portland hospital for some time, and underwent a dangerous opera-

ion, is now fully restored to health, and

has returned to his work.

The overcrowded condition of the Will-lams-avenue schoolhouse is greatly re-

lieved by the directors renting a room in the Manley block, about two blocks north of the schoolhouse and placing a teacher

Work on the new truckhouse in Holla-

day's addition is progressing rapidly. The annex in the rear is finished, and the in-terior of the building is to be arranged for the fire apparatus and the firemen,

who will occupy the upper portion of the

The rooms of the East Side Athletic lub, in the Odd Fellows' building, on

Brand avenue and East Oak street, have

been remodeled, and now the club has comfortable quarters, and they are also very convenient. The rear of the main hall has been pertitioned off into small

apartments, leaving an ample room for the gymnasium in front.

A New Trial Denied.

A motion for a new trial was denied by Judge Shattick yesterday in the suit of Frank Hacheney, assignee of the Union

Banking Company, vs. L. C. Driggs et al.

amount on a promissory note, which was lost, and, on the trial of the cause, was decided in favor of Driggs and others.

it was claimed at the trial of the suit

that Driggs and others were signers of

the note only as survices, and the bank had extended the time of the note for the principal, without apprising them of

the fact; therefore, according to law, they

were thus released from further liability

This is an action to recover a small

ties of Dr. Price's Baking Powder.

umerous injuries.

completed, and the people who subsc to help construct it failed to keep

n as the state steps in to reduce the

s, but, with one exception, they

INSURANCE COMPANIES AND TAX-PAYERS OPPOSE HOFER'S BILL.

The Insured, They Say, Is Certain to Be Required to Bear an Additional Eurden.

Representative Hofer's bill affecting foreign insurance companies, which passed the house last Wednesday by a vote of \$ to 6, is commented upon adversely by leading insurance men and property-own-

ers in this city.

Apparently the objectionable feature of the bill is the provision imposing a heavy increase in the tax upon insurance con paries coing business in this state. The ball affects fire, fire and marine, life, life and accident, plate-glass and steam-boiler insurance. Heretofore, life and life and socident companies have paid no state tax in Oregon; fire insurance companies have paid a tax of 1 per cent on their net profits. Mr. Hofer's bill provides for a ink of 2 per cent on the net profits of all the kinds of insurance companies

named. The bill says:
"Such foreign insurance company shall pay, or cause to be paid, into the state treasury, a tax of 2 per cent upon all such gross receipts, less premiums returned and the amount of Josses paid, which payment, when so made, shall be in lieu of all taxes upon the personal property of such company and the shares of stock therein." Representative Paxton opposed the bill on the ground that insurance companies

are now doing business at a loss, and it would be unwise to increase their buralso, that the increased taxation I come out of the pockets of the ed. Mr. Hofer contended that rates are as low, or lower, in the states which et such a tax as in Oregon For the purpose of learning what those nost affected think of the bill, a number

of leading insurance men and policy-holders were interviewed vesterday. The uniform expression was in opposition to the tax feature. It was held that the lax must come out of the pockets of the insured. The insurance men complained of the present lack of profit in their busi-ness, while policy-holders bewailed the existing high rates of insurance and hoped that nothing would occur to increase

Mr. James Laidiaw, who is agent for everal European fire and marine insurance companies, said:

During the past year the amount of the lowes paid by the companies which I represent exceeds the amount of the pre-miums. As long as such a condition exists, they will not have to pay much of that tax. This new tax is just double-what was formerly paid by five insurance companies. People seem to have an idea. that insurance companies are making a lot of money. That is not true. Fire is lot of money. That is not true. Fire in-surance companies have hardly held their own during the past 10 years. Any intel-ligent person can see that there is not much profit in the business when three local companies possessing the support of such a large clientage as the Oregon, the Columbia and the Northwest had, are obliged to go into receiverships. The obliged to go into receiverships. The tax will be paid by the assured, and it will not accomplish the result aimed at by the legislators."

Mr. William Wadhams, of Wadhams & Company; "The rates of insurance are high enough already. If this bill is going to still further increase the burden of the assured, as seems likely, it should be

Mr. F. E. Thayer, local manager of the New York Life: "The tax of 2 per cent on the gross amount of premiums collected by a life amount of premiums collected by a life insurance company, less the deduction for death losses, seems to me is a very exorbitant tax, and is an injustice to the people in the state of Oregon, who are carry-ing life insurance, for I see no way that it can be paid except out of the dividends

of the policy-holders in this state."

Mr. Charles E. Ladd-I am not familiar
with the matter, but I will say that if the present rates are increased, it would seem that some other method of avoiding loss by fire would have to be devised.

Mr. James S. Reed, agent for the Orient and the New Zealand fire insurance conpanies. In the course of a number of years devoted to the business of insurance, i have not been impressed with the value to the state or city, of laws imposing a tax upon such corporations. In every case where such penalties are inflicted. the cost ultimately comes out of the pockets of the people. This business is like all other legitimate enterprises, governed by competition. The cost of fire insurance is bused upon the companies being able to carry the risk, pay expenses an losses, and secure a small profit upon the capital invested. Very frequently this latter is small indeed and often on the wrong side of the ledge. Inimical legislation simply results in self-protection

Mr. P. W. Gillette-I own 18 houses in Portland, and am agent for a good many more. I am more interested in this mafter ize that I have to pay the tax. If the legislature would let insurance companies alone, they would regulate themselves to the best interests of the insured. Competition operates with them as with other lines of business. It is strunge that the t puts in the way of insurance compar les adds so much to the cost of the as ored. The only reason I can see for its the idea that it will benefit some weak little local hosoronce company, which amounts to very little in comparison with the others. Why slon't the legislature leave the companies alone and let us have our insurance as cheap as we can get it?

Mr. G. Rosenblatt, agent for the Lon-tion & Liverpool, Globe Fire Insurance Company, the Thames & Mercey Marine Insurance Company, and the Mutual life of New York, said: "I am agent for the three principal kinds of insurance. Referring to the bills affecting insurance ampanies before the present legislature souse bill No. 12 is most important, as i doubles the present tax on the insurance companies and imposes a tax, not in ex-istence heretofore, on life insurance companies. I think that the companies would not be satisfied to per this, and it would go on the policy-bolier. The fire insur-ance communies pay their present 1 per cent tax without charging it to the as-sured, but if that tax were to be doubled they could not continue to do =. With life insurance the tax will merely reduce hoblers of this state. I think that th valued policy bill passed by the legisla-ture of 1881 was a misiake. I have always been opposed to it, imasmuch as any person who acts fairly with an insurcompany will always get his just deserts have always regarded this law, which compels the company to pay the full amount called for by the policy, whether the value of the property destroyed reached that amount or not, as an incentive to incendiarism and an opening fraud whereby the law protects di panies. Some time ago the Pacific Insur charging an extra 10 per cent on premiums the present legislature. If it is not rescaled, I cannot say whether or not th nion will enforce the collection of the por cent. If the legislature of Oregon insists upon making laws against insuance companies, the people of Oregor who insure will have to pay, as insurance Herbert Folger, of the New Zealand Fire

Insurance Company, said:
"The question of maintion of insurance premiums by the state is one which the rance companies, as a rule prefer to discuss. It has been remarked edility by The Oregonian that such taxinsurance companies, as a rule, prefer not to discuss. It has been remarked edi-

COURT IN UNIFORM

defensible. The present law, which im-GLIPTERING JUDICIAL SPECTACLE insurance companies (after deduction of losses and expenses paid in Oregon), is reasonable and not burdensome. If, how-ever, the rate of taxation is to be raised or the manner of assessing it repisced by AT THE ARMORY TONIGHT.

The Brigade Court-Martial of Lieutennat Unrath, of Battery A-Rare and Interesting Proceeding.

A brigade court-martial is a povelty tr the Oregon National Guard, and that is one reason why so much interest is being taken in the trial of Lleutenant Unrath, of battery A, on the charge of insubordina-tion, which is to take place at the Arm-ory tonight. But perhaps the most po-tent reason is that the trial is to be public, and, dealing, as it does, with the incidents that led up to a threatened disor-ganization of crack company G, the per-emptory discharge of three sergeants, and the action of Captain Greenleaf, of the battery, in tearing the chevrons from the sleeves of three corporals in the presence of their comrades, it offers the curious public an opportunity they have hitherto been denied to pry into the internal affairs

of the regiment and battery.

Lieutenant Unrath, whose alleged action in offering the captaincy of the battery to Captain Farrar is said to have pre cipitated all the troubles in both regimand battery, is a young man who attained his rank by strict attention to his duties and hard work. He is an enthusiastic ar tilleryman, and previous to his arrest might have been seen about quarters almost any assembly night, putting a squad through gun drill, instructing new recruits in the manual of arms, or crossing sabors with some of his companions. He was well liked by his men, and, to all outward ap-pearances, the man most depended upon by his commander. Why he should attempt to oust Captain Greenless from the battery it is hard to say, for neither the captain nor his men will discuss the matter. The Beutenant is not inclined to look upon his trial as a serious matter, as he says that he can easily prove his innofence of any charge of insubordination.

The court summoned to try Lieutenant Usinth will be made up of some of the most distinguished officers in the brigade. Colonel Beebe, commander of the First egiment, will be president. The other nembers are: Lieutenant-Colonel George 7. McConnell, of the Second; Major E. verett and Major C. M. Gantenbein the First: Captain H. E. Mitchell and Captain L. C. Jones, of General Comp-son's staff, and Captain J. C. Rutenic, of company A, First regiment. The state's case will be presented by Lieutenant-Columbia Charles E. Roblin, of the Third, who will act as judge-advocate. This august military court will probably be convened in the officers' headquarters, and each ember will be required to appear in fulldress uniform. Lieutenant Unrath will probably be represented by an attorney, but just who that attorney will be could

and are working for the interests of that portion of the city with zeal. The committee on a 5-cent fare reported not be ascertained yesterday.

Lieutenant Unrath may not be the only artilleryman who will be brought before matter is understood to be in the hands of atorneys, who are making a thorough in-vestigation into the legal standing of the the tribunal which convenes this evening for it has power to bring to trial all who are alleged to have been concerned with ase. A member of the committee stated venterday that, while the committee is not the lieutenant in plotting against their commander. It is whispered about that some alias writs have been issued, and may be served in the presence of the giving publicity to the proceedings, it is confidently believed that the 5-cent fare will be secured, but it will be some time before it can be accomplished. Regarding water for Sellwood, the committee cannot do anything until the East Side water plant passes into the hands of the water court this evening. This complication makes matters still more interesting, and that is why some sensational develop-ments are expected. It is considered a It is confidently expected very serious offense in the National Guard for subordinates to conspire for the re-moval of a superior before his office beomes vacant. In the case of a lieute ant, particularly where he is the recond officer in any department, the offense is lapse of the company was due to two things. The hard times came after it was particularly grievous, for, if he cannot ac in unison with the commanding officer, there can be no such thing as discipline in the organization. He says about \$1500 is due the mpany from this class, while the in-

While under the rules of evidence that govern a court-martial in the militia, it will not be possible to pry into the private affairs of company G, under the existing circumstances the internal troubles of that organization must be shown up to ome extent. From an external point of view it would seem that all anim Captain Farrar arose from his apparent willingness to be considered a candidate he said, "and if Mr. W. H. Johnson, who is a director himself, or any one else, de-sires an investigation as president of the for Captain Greenleaf's position. On the other hand, it is asserted that Captain Farrar would never have been asked to take command of the battery unless the sires an investigation as president of the sires an investigation as president of the Cape Horn Telegraph Company, I will afford him or them every facility. I am confident that, had the people paid their report had become general in the regiment that his own men were dissatisfied ment that his own men were dissatisfied with him. However, Captain Farrar will with him. However, Captain Farrar will probably have a chance to explain hi wn position in the affair tonight, as it is said that he is to be the state's most eportant witness against the Beutenant So far as Lieutenant Unrath's affair is concerned, not a single word has been said that would reflect discredit upon the home, and is not expected to recover. His son arrived from Seattle last evening, to be present with his father. Mr. Fink was ommander of company G.

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ing there about is years ago, and was in business up to a few years ago. He is 65 years of age, and his vitality is nearly ex-SMUGGLING GANG BROKEN A Quantity Seized, and Perry Gibson Arrested.

Through the efforts of Collector of Cus toms Black, and the prompt action of George T. Black, captain of inspectors, a newly-organized smuggling combination has been broken and one of the princital operators in Portland is safe in the custody of the federal authorities. Some days ago Collector Black came into

possession of information that confirmed his suspicion, heretofore entertained, that the smuggling of optum from British Coumbia to Portland was being resumed It was apparent that Seattle was made a distributing point for the "dope," and the effort to effect the capture of the entire party; although not entirely successful, was partly consummated.

On Tuesday evening's train from th Sound a large trunk was among the other baggage delivered at the central station and its presence there, apparently with out an owner, aroused the suspicions o Customs Inspectors Chambers and Gal lagher. They opened the trunk and insidvas a leather valise containing & five-tael cans of unstamped opium. The vallse and contents were taken to the custom-house while the trunk was left at the statelo in the expectation that some one would call for it, and thus lend to the arrest of the sningglers. On Wednesday morning Chief Inspector Black was among the early arrivals at the central station, and had lounged about but a short time before he saw the trunk being loaded on an express wagon. The driver drove directly to 20 Clay street, where he delivered the trunk to a man named Perry Gibson, and a moment later, Inspector Black walked into the house, placed the man under ar-rest and turned him over to the custody

of the United States marshal, From letters found on Gibson the fact that here was an organized ring of smug-glers was clearly established. It was also disclosed that Gibson was assisted in working the oplum off here by R. H. Turnball, who resided at 891 Front street with his family. In the hope of securing the arrest of Turnball the arrest of fillson and the capture of the opium were not at once made public. Yesterday norning, when Mrs. Turnball were visited by customs inspectors, they were in-formed that her husband had received a telegram from Texas, urging his imm ball is also known by the name of Charles Hall, and apparently has been living a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde existence in Portland. He was also living with a Wordland and Stark streets. She said yesterday that she had heard that her hustand had a wife and family in South left an extate of the value of phont \$200. band had a wife and family in South Portland and that he was known there by the name of Turnball. R. H. Turnball, the smuggler who evad-are named as executors of the will.

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arrested for appropriating a portion of the fares collected to their own use. While in the municipal court during his

examination a woman calling hersel. Turnball's wife was arrested by Consta-

ble Connor, charged with stealing some ladies' wearing apparel and was taken before Justice McDevitt for trial. It was

the arrest of this woman that first brought out the fact that he was keeping

up two households under different names

and he was greatly concerned for fear his

legal wife would learn of his action. The arrested woman was fined and Turnball

announced his intention of severing all

relations with her; but it seems as though he has not. He continued to be Mr. Hall in one part of the city and Mr. Turnball

shows that he has been shipping packages

engaged in conversing with customs of-ficials at Seattle over the long-distance wire. From the letters found on Gibson he had ascertained the names of other

nembers of the smuggling ring, and was naious to effect their immediate arrest sefore the news of the arrest of Gibson

and reached them. Other members of the

combination are supposed to be at Ta-coma and in Victoria and Vaucouver, British Columbia, and special agents of

the treasury department are now actively at work to secure their capture. Al-though the profits to be derived through

in the business and are willing to risk

Chinese prefer to use the Hong Kong ar-ticle, but the production of the British Columbia factories still finds a sale, prin-

cipally to the owners of the vile dens where white people congregate to indulge in the degrading habit of optum-smoking

Purity of food is next to purity of char

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. Hugh D. Bowker and Mr. C. D. Hemingway, of Holyoke, Mass., tourists,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lang are in tow

or a few days, the guests of Mrs. Daly,

Mr. Albert Daub, a merchant, and Dr. R. F. Johnson, both of Castle Rock, are

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Putnam Cramer,

f New York, are at the Portland, They

brought on by overwork, and was greatly

William A. Thomson's Will.

The will of William A. Thomson wa filed for probate in the office of the count clerk yesterday. The testator bequeath

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gistered at the Esmord.

ere making a tour of the coast.

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### ed arrest by flight, has lived in Portland THE SHERIFF'S FEES for some years. Nearly three years ago he was among a dozen or more of the onductors, working on the Portland Con-olidated street railway line, who were

MR. SEARS THINKS AN OFFICIAL'S LOT AN UNHAPPY ONE.

If Things Keep 6n, All the King's Horses and Men Can't Get Him to Run for Office Again-Maybe.

In an interview yesterday concerning the bill before the legislature for letting out by contract the board of county pris-oners to the lowest responsible bidder. Sheriff Sears said:

Sheriff Sears said:

"They have cut the office of the sheriff down so that it won't pay expenses. Just see, for instance. There is a little money in boarding prisoners, but not so very much. I have to pay my failer \$100 a month, besides the cook and other extras, and the bill for provisions is considerable. It would not be a good idea to have contractors in the jail, who would not feed men right and thorsely might increase the in another.

A letter was found upon Gibson from Seattle, which reads: "I send you 72½ cans. I paid them all up, but will make them wait next time. I send my tea this time. If you can send me money by Wednesday moreing, I will ship again Sunday. Now be careful. If I was you I would get a room. The time of the trains has changed I believe. I think both trains now leave in the morning. When you express money do not send it to the saloon. Send it to the office, by Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express. Give Charlie my regards: I will send to him next time. Yours in haste, Frank." An express receipt found upon the person of Gibson shows that he has been shipping packages men right, and thereby might increase the danger. One hundred desperate men in a jall is no joke. The men are confined for a long time, many of them, some for a year. A man in jail cannot be starved. He should at least be fed decently. I always feed at least be fed decently. I always feed the prisoners well. Some pretty good men get in jail, and you cannot feed them as you would dogs, such as some of these contractors might do. A restaurant man with a contract would, as a rule, dump all the leavings of the table into one mess. "Then the question is, Would the county save anything? The contractors would certainly want some profit, and the county would have to him the latter. They might Gibson also had in his possessa number of deeds to real estate situated in different parts of Washington. He is exceedingly well-dressed, and evidently is a man of some resources. Hobbs has not yet been arrested.

Percy Gibson was brought before United Sladen yesterday, Sladen yesterday, sheriff to serve for nothing.

fused to say anything concerning his ar-rest or his smuggling operations. He was held in \$1000 ball to appear before the should receive nothing but my salary, an pay mileage and all expenses out of m own pocket. They want to take every grand jury, in default of which he was remanded to jail. Yesterday Collector Black was busily thing else away, even the taking of insan to Salem, which amounts to but little. It is \$1 per dlem for the time one is occupied. The sheriff advances his own money for fares and waits for it until the state is fares and waits for it until the state is ready to pay him. I have broken two buggies to pieces since I have been in this office, and killed a burse. All this comes out of my own pocket. If the sheriff makes the slightest mistake, he is sued. If he wins the oult, he loses his attorney's fees, "When I was at Selem, they told me the mileage bill could not pass unless Multnomah county was excepted. I am not selfish; so I told the other sheriffs that I would not stand in their way and to mil. would not stand in their way, and to omi Multinomah county from the bill. The lit tle a man makes in the jail here help pay a little of this mileage. If I pay ou smuggling are very small, and the chances of capture greater than ever, there are a few who are still bold enough to engage of my salary for running all over this county, and my salary is all I receive. I will leave it to any fair-minded man, what is there in it? How much will imprisonment for the sake of miking a few deliars. Since the reduction of the duty on opium to 86 a pound, most of the I have left?"

The grand jury yesterday returned not true bill in the case of C. H. Daly, the estaurant-keeper, who assaulted H. R. Holmes, his late partner, with a pistol: also in the case of Louis Dock, who beat Fung Shucy with an iron bar; and Gir Pat, larceny of a gold watch, January M from Eda Hoffman. Daly, who has been the subject of much notoriety of late. noter. Pure food is assured with Dr. Price's Baking Powder. wishes it stated that his troubles were no caused by the excessive indulgence in in-toxicants, but by domestic infelicities, Mr. D. H. Welsh, a member of the city nuncil of Astoria, is at the Perkins.

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