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Subsidy Bill in Peril: There is a world of truth in that old saying about "When thieves fall out, honest men get their dues." It is, of course, not infallible, for occasionally, after a falling out, thieves work independently to the disadvantage of honest men.

Car Shortage and Warehouse Storage: The remarkable agitation over the car-shortage problem has had the effect of giving the general public a fairly clear insight regarding the relations existing between shipper and carrier, and it has also revealed the fact that at least a portion of the blame should be laid on the door of the Board of Interstate Commerce.

Our Vicious Land Laws: The Oregonian reprints today in another column some extracts from an editorial article in the New York Evening Post which reviews and commends the President's opinions upon the repeal of some of the land laws and the amendment of others.

Individuals to acquire public land only in tracts too small to be of use either for the coal or timber. To acquire control of areas which it would be profitable to exploit, capitalists had to resort to subornation of perjury. Individuals were induced to obtain title from the Government to quarter sections under the desert, timber claim and homestead acts, with an agreement to convey them to the capitalist who provided the funds and paid their wages. No man could do this without forswearing himself. Nevertheless, it seemed almost as if the good of the public required that it should be done.

Hold Down Tax Levy: Look here! Is the very evil of high assessment, as proposed early in 1905 by the Assessor Stigler was preparing to raise tax valuations, then 40 per cent of actual, to full valuations, to be fulfilled? Is the tax levy not to be kept down in the same ratio that the assessment is raised, and is each taxpayer to pay more?

The Fool and His Pistol: Mr. Arthur McEwan is entirely too handy with his pistol. It is fatal to disturb his slumbers. He wears something during the night, and he at once pulls his ready revolver from under his pillow and fires at the noise, which, unfortunately, happens to be Ara Tachishima, a Japanese servant in the household where McEwan is staying.

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