

The Oregonian

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VALUATIONS FOR TAXES. The Legislature ought to adopt the suggestion of the Assessor of Multnomah for an assessment of all property throughout the state at half its estimated value.

Extravagance in all directions is created by high valuations, and more and more "free" things are constantly demanded. This, certainly, if not checked, will come to a crisis; and the check ought to be applied now—at least a beginning should be made.

There are many owners throughout the state, and especially in Multnomah, who undoubtedly would be glad to find relief from the consequences of their own over-estimates of the values of their property, and would help in that direction, if they could. The total valuation of the State of Illinois, for purposes of taxation in the year 1908, was \$1,611,043,437.

Of the assessed values of Oregon counties of Multnomah City are about 40 per cent. Assessor Sigler says he has simply obeyed the law as to "actual cash values." He seems to have accepted the judgment of the majority of many owners as to the values of their property. But they do not feel so rich when they find out what their tax is. Several other counties, besides Multnomah, have assessed at high or full values, but many others have purposely kept the valuations down nearly to old figures.

It is understood that high assessments lead to official and administrative extravagance. The Legislature now is sorely beset by the consequences of the enormously increased valuations of property, forced largely for "boom" and "boom" purposes. On such a policy of high valuations, the city, county and state extravagance will be checked by enactment of Sigler's suggestion into law; but to assure justice in the distribution of the state tax, provision should be made with it for equalization of county valuations. This is done in every other state, and it should no longer be refused in Oregon.

WE DO NOT LIVE IN UTOPIA. Of course the churches of the city could not be open to the loafers for lounging places during the week. Not many would enter them unless free lunches were served, with beer; and this would hardly be practicable. Few of these people care for books, magazines or newspapers. Besides, doesn't the city maintain a great many libraries, with branches where Mayor Lane's intellectually hungry constituents can sit and read all day and half the night? The Mayor exaggerates the desire of that description of intellect for literature. The downtown saloon supplies its wants.

However, there's the Marine Resort, right in the downtown district. It has a good many visitors of the more decent sort, but they are an indolent class or they wouldn't be there but out at work; and very soon they would have decent places to live, where they could read and rest at night. But they would require a good deal of sleep, because they would be tired, and would want to work to good purpose next day.

Every able-bodied man has his destiny in his own hands. In a country like this no man need be idle; but all can't stay in the cities. It is only an injury, a mistaken philanthropy, to try to make life for them in the cities easy and agreeable. Sovereign remedy for all ills is necessity of labor; and whoever attempts to redeem man from it, under the notion that labor is a curse, pronounced upon man, from which he should be relieved, makes his life more truly a curse; for it reduces his spirit of self-dependence, fills him with envy of others and hatred of society and government, and encourages him to look for resources elsewhere than in himself. It is excellent to teach children to employ themselves, but the greatest of mistakes to make comfortable "resorts" for them. The saloon exists because men want it, and it will exist so long as men in considerable numbers want it. All the "resorts" that may be created, all the reading rooms and coffee rooms, and all the churches thrown open for lounging places, will not diminish the crowds at the saloons, because they find there the company they want, some food and much drink. But still compelled by necessity they will not work.

It is useless to worry about "regeneration" of these people. They don't want regeneration and will not have it. The Mayor says he can close their doors during the week and make things easy, cheerful and comfortable inside. Two impossibilities. First, the churches will not do it. Second, it would be useless, if they should do it. Some of the clergymen say they would close not only one-half the saloons, but all of them. Two more impossibilities. First, no result can be had in the absence of the conditions necessary to produce it. Second, no city of the size of Portland ever has been able to prevent the sale and consumption of liquor—not because saloons like those in the North End and some elsewhere throughout the city would be tolerated alone, or if they were, but because there is a large number of people who use liquor, but with decency, and will not permit the supply to be cut off. It is just as well to be plain about these things. We are not living in Utopia.

influence will not be withdrawn until there are forty feet of water on the bar. The making of a river channel in keeping with the channel on the bar is comparatively easy. It will not be necessary to have ten feet more water on the bar than in the river and bar channels. The steam grain fleet from Portland this season carried cargoes averaging 217,470 bushels; the steam grain fleet from Puget Sound for the same period carried cargoes averaging 211,449 bushels.

A NICE DISTINCTION. The Supreme Court of the United States has rendered a decision which seems at first to have breached the wall of the "fellow-servant doctrine." The plaintiff, Anderson, was sent by his employer, a master stevedore, to load one of the Standard Oil Company's vessels at Bayonne, N. J. While loading it he was injured by the carelessness of a fellow-servant, the Standard Oil Company, Anderson sued the company for damages and the Supreme Court allows his suit.

WHO WILL DEFEND THIS BILL? Are we to have a doctors' trust in Oregon? We are to have, if Senate Bill 201, introduced by Senator Nottingham, shall become a law. It is a long measure, setting forth a great many things the State Board of Medical Examiners (an administrative body with supreme powers over life, limb and reputation) may do, and others may not do. It would take a great deal of space to set forth all the sections of this astonishing measure. Passing over seventeen sections, which are full of meat for the doctors and monage for all others, we find the following in section 18:

No oculist, optometrist, chiropodist or masseur can live and work hereafter in Oregon, unless he has a diploma from a medical school by examination before this board. No drug clerk can sell you medicine for your cold; no barber can recommend and apply tonic to your dandruff-filled hair; no beauty-doctor can advertise in your papers and magazines, for the cure, alleviation, amelioration, correction, removal or destruction of any blemish, skin disease, deformity, defect, wound, or injury, for hire, fee, compensation, reward, or accepted, directly or indirectly.

INEXCUSABLE MISREPRESENTATION. Mr. John H. Whyte, of the Astoria Chamber of Commerce, has an opinion of the intelligence of the Portland Examiner which can be made to the turn of the great syndicate. How much the election of Mr. Taft, with his known predilection for fair dealing, has to do with this revolution in judicial temperament it would be hard to say. Were William Linn Whyte to write an article on social conditions five years from now, one would almost venture to wager that he could not repeat what he said in his last, that "the corporations had captured the Constitution."

UNTIL Oregon gets a Legislature strong enough in the sense of right and justice to stand against the normal schools combine, but little can be expected in the way of guarding the people's rights from salary grabs and inordinate greed in all lines of official life. Protectors of the grab game in one section are met by like promoters in another section; a compromise is effected and looting of the state treasury goes on.

THE water committee did well to raise the pay of employees. As the earnings at the rate charged cannot be used for extension of the service, a big surplus might lead to reduction of rates, which would be an anomaly in these days of high prices. It's the people's money, anyway.

OF course you are happy that through our admirable new way of running the government—both state, county and city—your taxes are only fifty per cent more than at any time in the city's history.

That alfalfa mill up at Echo ran out of hay and took up the grinding of wheat heads to a fine powder for an Eastern stock-feed concern. "Echo" is not the right name for that progressive town.

Judge Gatens begins this morning and Judge Gartenbein retires to his chambers. About the same use for the fifth judge that a wagon has for a fifth wheel.

BREEDING China, pheasants in captivity is a profitable business in Oregon. A Corvallis man has already this season sold 600 pairs to Washington breeders.

THE Legislature and the Assessor seem to make fairly successful substitutes for the historic long and short man of every back-street hold-up.

THIRD JUDGE A USELESS EXPENSE. Protest from Judges Hamilton and Harris Against Proposed Colleagues. SULLIVAN, Or., Feb. 12.—(To the Editor.)—We have had our attention called to a Senate bill introduced last Thursday by Senator Chase, of Coos. It is a bill providing for the election of three Circuit Judges in the Second Judicial district of this state. Our attention had not been called to any demand for such increase, or a purpose to introduce such measure in the Legislature.

WE are therefore somewhat surprised, and inasmuch as we hold the respective positions of Circuit Judges in the Second Judicial District we deem it proper to give our views as to the necessity for a third judge in this district. Should we remain silent it might be argued that our assent is given to such measure, and to the bill having been introduced at so late a date in the session we may only hope to make our views known by the kindness of the Oregonian in allowing us to use its columns.

THE Second Judicial District of Oregon comprises Lincoln, Benton, Lane, Douglas, Coos and Curry counties. Until February, 1905, the district had but one Circuit Judge. At that time the Legislative Assembly provided for the election of another judge. Since then, we know we have been getting along satisfactorily with the work. We have been satisfied that we were not overburdened. If our duties have not been performed acceptably to the people, when the proper time comes they will doubtless make a change. Two competent judges should perform the Circuit Court duties of this district until the judicial business thereof has been greatly increased.

IT has been less than a month since a Portland saloon-keeper murdered a patron in cold blood, but that painful fact was insufficient to prevent another drunken saloon man from committing murder in similar circumstances early yesterday morning. That saloon-keeper Turner was relieved of his pistol before he had an opportunity to use it. It proves that a special Providence not infrequently watches over fools. The incident is perhaps the most recent of a series of saloon murders in a few days earlier, but it all helps somewhat and serves to drag still further into disrepute a business that has never reached a very high plane of respectability.

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NEVER MIND THE CONSTITUTION. Did Old Fellows Who Framed It Really Know Much? SALEM, Feb. 12.—(To the Editor.)—Many truths are spoken in jest. I was impressed with that at the third house meeting recently held in the Statehouse, Mr. Glen O. Holman impersonated the Governor and delivered his message. In discussing the proposed increase of the Supreme Court he used arguments of the kind in jest that are so complete a burlesque on the absurd argument regarding the increase of the number of Supreme Court Justices that a place for it in the Oregonian. He said: "The constitution was made 50 years ago. Such men as old Ed Shattuck, Matt Deady, George Williams, Ruess Bots and others. These men were not possessed of the higher education of our modern institutions. They studied Latin, Greek, mathematics, Shakespeare, Euclid, Rhetoric, but could not read 100 yards in less than 20 seconds. Now, gentlemen of the Legislature, those old codgers said, when the population of the state reaches 100,000 the Supreme Court should consist of three Supreme Judges. Now it is plain they meant that there could be no more than three Supreme Judges, and that the population of the state should reach 100,000 before we could have a few over 100,000. Now we cannot have a Supreme Court of even numbers, so in the interest of economy we drop the six and make it five. "Again, what is a constitution for except to be kicked aside when it is necessary to create some new offices or raise a salary? "There was much more said along these lines, but it strikes me that the reasoning was just as sound as the far-fetched ones used to defend the present number of judges. J. L. BROWN.

HOOD RIVER MAIL ARRIVALS. Extension of Sunday Service of Rural Free Delivery is Proposed. HOOD RIVER, Or., Feb. 12.—(To the Editor.)—So that conditions in farm life in this section may reach the ideal, we should have a rural free delivery service in Hood River. The Rural Free Delivery on Country Life regarding good roads, water facilities, mail service, etc. The first two needs are receiving much attention and are being handled by the county. It is a trouble to inform myself, but presume that the Government stands in the way of a betterment of our mail service.

Many farmers here take Portland daily newspapers, and many more would be taken had we a proper mail service. A farmer's newspaper usually contains the important part of his mail. These papers reach Hood River every morning including Sunday morning, at 10:20. They then, except during the summer, remain in the postoffice one day in the postoffice at Hood River and are delivered the next day. Here is ample room for improvement. On Sunday, the Rural Free Delivery takes the mail to the farmer does without his daily papers and other mail, or goes to town to the postoffice at the prescribed hour for his mail.

College Requirements. Chicago Record-Herald. An interesting study of "College Entrance Requirements in Theory and Practice," which appeared in the Independent, presented a long list of uniform requirements at which a very large percentage of the students were admitted with conditions. One of these conditions was that the student formerly insisted that all conditions should be worked out before the student could enter the freshman class. The student's own admission, no matter what school they came from. If they took the examinations early in the summer and failed in certain studies they worked on these studies through the summer vacation and tried again at the opening of the college in the fall. If they failed this time in whole or in part they were kept out until the college is to increase the student roll it is no doubt successful, but the question naturally arises: "What are the requirements?" 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