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OREGON'S HOPES FOR SECRETARY.

The visit of Secretary of the Interior Fall to Oregon is the more welcome because his department is more closely concerned than probably any other in the interests of Oregon, and because it betokens the sincerity of President Harding's expressed purpose to aid the development of the west.

Reclamation is the work under Mr. Fall's direction from which Oregon expects most in the immediate future. It is not only that he will see for himself what has been done and what can be done in that respect. He will find many tracts, formerly denied, which under irrigation now produce as well as they are fast repaying the cost of their reclamation, and he will find many others awaiting action.

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TEA PARTIES IN 1773 AND 1821. Memories of a famous "tea party" in a "three-hilled rebel town" on the Astoria coast on a fact which in 1773 are recalled by an eastern correspondent in association with the more recent defiance of a British vessel riding at anchor beyond the British schooner Henry J. Marshall in the vicinity of New Bedford, Mass.

STILL TELLING THE OLD STORY. Mr. Kitchin and his wife were coteries of financiers thought they would surely catch up with their fortunes on incomes which were a maximum of 73 per cent on the multi-millionaires, but while they levied these taxes the same government issued tax-free bonds.

which indicates that big incomes took refuge in exempt securities. The democratic party seemed to succeed from 1913 to 1918 in devising a plan to bring the people into the belief that they were relieving the poor of taxation at the expense of the rich.

A GAG FOR THE PRESIDENT? Senator LaFollette emerges from a protracted and highly commendable silence long enough to view with alarm the wicked encroachments of the executive upon the hallowed privileges of congress.

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acceptance of still another interesting principle, which is that a vessel violating the laws of a state "by means of boats and craft proceeding from or belonging to such vessel" is liable for such violation, even though the vessel herself be beyond the three-mile limit.

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been reduced from 1.15 cent to 0.77 cent. In accomplishing this result Mr. Ford had certain advantages which the former owners presumably had not. His control of a great volume of traffic that he could divert to his line. This control constituted a heavy club that he could hold over the competing lines in compelling new divisions of through rates.

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BY-PRODUCTS OF THE PRESS

Postage Stamps Out of Date—New Machine Meters Rate. A postage-meter machine, first of its kind, authorized by the postoffice department for metering and printing postage directly on mail, has been introduced and put into effect in the mailing department of the National City Bank of New York.

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Those Who Come and Go.

Tales of Folk at the Hotel. "I feel hopeful about business conditions this fall in the northwest," said John Twoby of Twoby Brothers of Spokane, who has been in Portland yesterday. "We are having excellent crops in Washington this year and I understand you are having the same here."

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INEXPERIENCED MEN CONTROL

River Engineering Done by Assistants Who Are Often Overruled. BAY CITY, Ore., Aug. 22.—(To the Editor.)—I have been interested in the Oregonian's recent editorials concerning the permanent improvement of the Columbia river at Spokane.

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More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague. THE WILPHANS. Or brush the mites and know the baby's clothes are a disgrace. Yet no one seems to care.

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