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DANGEROUS AND UNCERTAIN.
The state tax commission is required by law to meet in December, estimate the amount of money necessary to support the state government during the ensuing year.

Now it is proposed in a measure submitted to the people that all or part of the sum so needed for state government and thus apportioned and collected, shall be raised by a tax on incomes.

On the other hand the commission underestimates the income tax revenues and levies a tax on general property, the constitutional prohibition against increasing tax revenues more than once in a year.

There is some doubt as to whether the income tax levied within the 6 per cent limitation. The proposed law provides that the income tax revenues, together with other state tax revenues, shall not exceed constitutional limitations.

Three prospects will therefore confront the people if the graduated income tax passes: 1. If it does not come within the 6 per cent limitation it is an additional tax—a tax additional to that total which now consumes a sum equivalent to the value of all the cereal and vegetable crops and the fruit produced by Oregon.

If it comes within the 6 per cent limitation, it will probably, by application of the law itself, produce a sum in excess of that permitted by the constitution and will consequently be void.

In any event it will be unworkable in connection with present taxation laws, and under the most favorable circumstances will remove the state from a cash basis in meeting current expenses.

Few, if any, of the many freak laws that have been submitted to the Oregon voters have contained more dangers and uncertainties than the graduated income tax measure.

If all the timber in Coos county was burned or destroyed in any manner there would not be much left," reflects the Coos Bay Times. The timber of the coast is a heritage for over 4000 men in this section.

be undertaken on a scope heretofore undreamed of. Men must understand that the carelessness and indifference of such disasters as cannot be remedied.

NO CASE FOR A COMPROMISE.
When the labor board gave its verdict as to what wages the railroad managers should pay the shopmen, it did not state a mere basis for negotiation.

The real question in the strike is whether the shopmen shall accept this decision, not whether the railroads shall pay and the shopmen accept the wages awarded. It is whether both shall accept the board as final arbiter in such disputes.

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More ships mean more docks. Addition of nine vessels to the American-Hawaiian fleet, giving forthrightly service from Atlantic and Gulf ports to Portland and other Pacific ports, has been made necessary by the great extent to which the water is used in inter-coastal trade.

Together with addition of three vessels to the Columbia Pacific's trans-Pacific fleet, this expansion of the inter-coastal fleet justifies the action of the dock commission in adding to terminal No. 1 and in extending the piers at terminal No. 4.

There is an interest in free seeds that amounts to a fellowship of interest of folk who are willing with confidence in their government, to trust to its recommendations, to rubabags, and to spend for hot house tomatoes that which would otherwise have gone to the trash.

COMPARISONS THAT ARE ODIOUS.
Pertinent and unflattering comparisons of crime in America and Great Britain, to the decided disadvantage of the former, are made in a recent issue of the London Times, and by an American—Winthrop D. Lane of Cranston-Hudson.

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Paris, was to most of us a sort of rendezvous for the high and the low of the criminal world.
Continuing an unpleasant task, Mr. Lane informs his readers that for every robbery or assault with intent to rob, committed in London during 1920, the American city recorded seven such crimes.

It is scarcely to be marvelled at that complacent Englishmen, over their tea and the Times, find quiet delight in reading long articles about the "American crime."
"Is America civilized?" Mr. Lane reminds them that of all nations we are probably the least homogeneous, and that an unassimilated foreign element in each large city, making for a confusion of standards and an absence of settled habits, largely contributes to our evil record.

AN ATTACK ON AN INSTITUTION.
"Are we no more to feel the tingle that comes with a packet of government seeds?" To plant the early bean, the string bean, and the tender cutty-leaved lettuce, with the soothing thought that a paternal government has not forgotten us?

These are pertinent questions. They are voiced with an emphasis that should ever attend an utterance for American rights. And rightly, for an impertinent voice has risen in our congressional halls to strike at the very heart of the harvest, the provision of free seeds to the constituency should continue. There it is argued that we do not harvest the Minnesota extra early sweet-corn, a splendid but very early variety, and our gardens of the north are long, pale-green carrot suitable either for stock or table.

Many will recall when Multnomah county lost a few hundred thousands in the failure of a local bank and, consequently, Treasurer Adams for "hanging on" to securities pledged to safeguard city funds in a bank that suspended awhile ago.

Three new nations, Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania, have been officially recognized by the United States. The unemployment situation among candidates for ministerial and consular jobs shows steady improvement.

THE LONG TRAIL.
Oh, I've traveled and I've hiked, For to find a place I liked, And I've searched this 'ol' old world From pole to pole.

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More Truth Than Poetry.
By James J. Montague.
TRIFLING REVISIONS.
If I were a writer of movies (And it isn't my fault that I'm not) I do not believe that I'd seek to achieve such a thing as...

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