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TALKS ON REVENUE

Rev. H. V. Vrooman Lectures at Lents on Taxation.

NEW SOURCES OF INCOME

Need of Hour in Oregon, He Says, Is for Reform in Assessment. Railroads Should Pay

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Adopt Scientist's Methods.

Adopt Scientist's Methods. Oregon statesmainship should adopt the wilscoveries are made from the vantage of the hour in Oregon is for reform or inprovement in our laws respecting taxa-tion and assessment, which should be the magnificent achievements made by one other states in this reform. The who would be an example to others must be willing to imitate good example. Let the grange see to it that henceforth of its own people all the reforms that other states demonstrate as practicable to base a new trail. The laws of wisconsin are the pioneer road to ap-proximing justice in the matters of taxa-tion and assessment. Let us follow this read and assessment. Let us follow the read as a second and a second and a second and a second the state demonstrate as practicable to blaze a new trail. The laws of wisconsin are the pioneer road to ap-tion and assessment. Let us follow the read assessment. Let us follow the read assessment. Let us follow the read beneficial to the state as for as its read that is already made as far as its proximals is as the pioneer road to ap-tion and assessment. Let us follow the read that is a arready made as far as its proximals is as the pioneer road to ap-tion and assessment. Let us follow the far-read that is a arready made as far as its proximal substitution.

Distribute Burden of Taxation.

Wisconsin has succeeded better than smy other state in justi y distributing the burden of taxation. The corporations and trusts and other selfash financial fitterests in Wisconsin are made to pay more nearly what is their just proportion of the cost of government than they are in any other state. The methods by which this result has been accomplished were worked out only by the analous labor of severest ploncer experiences in the realm of legislation. But these methods now stand demonstrated and are for us to adopt without the trial and the uncer-tainty suffered by the reformers of that state.

state. Wisconsin has succeeded in making an approximate assessment of all the prop-erty of the entire state and of taxing it all alike. All rallcoad property, and tele-graph and telephone and franchise prop-crty, and insurance and express and mortgage and National bank property are taxed at the same rate that real estate and personal property are taxed. What Oregon Gets From Railways.

What Oregon Gets From Railways. Oregon receives an average of 2345 tay per mile from its railroads. Wisconsin for even one, since properly appealsing the value of its railroads, about 3455 per mile or about 3155 more than Oregon re-ceives. I read some time ago of the As-resorre of Jackson and Josephine Coun-tion and the railroad assessment from \$600 to 312,500. For which injustice (?) the railroad retailated by raising freight charges on the fruit growers of building railroads is considered to be approximate-by 30,000 per mile, and yet the railroads re-tained for a tax or 312,500 per mile. The furthermore claimed that the rail-roads to 5100,000,000. These examples are sufficient to illustrate the injustice of our present methods of taxation and assessment. The size tax et alter the size of and the farmer pays several times his put of her farmer is of the state pay much less than their share.

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have done in that direction during a residence of more than 50 years in Oregon. I say without qualification that I do not believe that \$2500 could be more wisely spent.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS

Marriage Licenses. LUCKSINGER-STENDEL. -- Fred 'Luck-singer, 33, city: Hannah Stendel, 29, city. DOWNING-WILSON--Charles E. Down-ing, 31, city: Sadle Wilson, 29, city. CONE-KINKEAD--A. B. Cone, 35, city: Bertha M. Kinksad, 28, city. SANDERS-SMITH--Fred R. Sanders, 29, Woodstock; Bessle E. Smith, 20, city.

Real Estate Transfers.

E. M. and Myrtie A. Dallas to Rose M. Browne, lot 4. block 11, Holla-day Park Addition; also part of lot 1, block 3, John Irving's First Addition Orland and May Belle Zeek to E. M. Carpenter, a strip beginning at N. E. corner of lot 10, Chase's Addition to Pleasant Home in block 2. Addition to Pleasant Home in block 2 Sarah I. and G. D. Gilson to I. G. Wickstrom, lot 11, block 12, sub-division of Proebstel's Addition to Albina Anna and Rudolph Huysing to Helen A. Young, lot 10, block 1, Cook's Second Addition to Albina Elizabeth A. and D. F. Mackel-berger, to Otto Schultz, lot 25, block 23, Mount Tabor Villa..... Cora B. and George S. Smith to Caroline 1, Dresser, E. 60 feet of lots 7 and 8, block 221 Holladay Addition Robert W. Wilson to Hibernia Savings Bank, S. 20 acres of the W. 15 of Thomas E. Northrop and wife donation land claim, with exceptions 1,500 6,500 exceptions Eugene and Anna Brock to Graves & Co., lot 3, block 208, Couch Ad-dition 2,000

& Co., lot 3, block 206, Couch Addition
George William Wilson to Robert
T. Linney, lot 3, block 16, Center
Addition
Hub Land Company to Emery
Sauto, lots 30 and 31, block 4. Fortune Place
Lindon Born, et al. to Rudolph and
Mary Hayting, ten acress in
Thomas W, and Cynthia A. Gates,
donation land claim in sections 9
and 15, T. 13, R. 2 E.
Addie M, and A. H. Richmond to
Neilie N. Pelffer, S. 15 feet of lot 2, block 19, Miller's Addition to Sell-wood.

wood. Nellie N. and Albert J. Pelffer to Addie M. Richmond, undivided ½ of lot 1, block 10 and N. 5.8 feet of lot 2, block 10, Miller's Addition to Sellwood 3,500 3,500 16,000 Porter's Addition

Offers the greatest inducement to home-builders; prices of lots are the most reasonable; is the best investment, because of the sure, absolute and rapid increase in value of any addition in the city. The location and natural scenic advantages of Porter's Addition are ideal. An investigation will convince the most skeptical that lots in Porter's Addi-tion is the best buy of any addition yet placed on the Portland market.

Porter's Addition

Has just been placed on the market, and the rush in that direction has only fairly commenced. Why not get in on the ground floor before prices are advanced? You will be telling others later about what you could have done if only you had, etc. Vain regrets are poor consola-tion, and make disagreeable bed-fellows.

Several nice homes will soon be erected in Porter's Addition. At the rate which lots are going there will be none left in a very short time.

Thirty Per Cent

Discount on one lot to the first person to build in each block in Por-ter's Addition. The Waverly-Woodstock carline will soon be double-tracked; then watch the movement of property in that part of the city.

This is conceded by all to be the finest suburb to the City of Port-land and the next great movement around the city is sure to be in that direction. More genuine improvements of a substantial character will be made on the Waverly-Woodstock carline this year than any other section of Portland.

A few of the things that can be said about

Porter's Addition

Is right on the Waverly-Woodstock carline, and don't have to use automobiles. Is beautifully situated, with gentle slope towards the city. Is high and sighly overlooking city. Has no gravel or rocks. Is nicely parked with natural evergreens. Has graded streets. Has building restrictions, no shacks. Has 15-foot building line limit. No stables within 60 feet of front of lots. Don't have to wait for carline to be built. Will soon have double track line. Is in a rapidly growing dis-trict. Price of lots will more than double in pext year. Size of lots 48x100 and 30x112 feet. Price of lots \$250 up. Terms: \$10 down and \$10 per month.

Both Phones J. Frank Porter 222 Wash. St.

BEAUTIFUL



Streets Graded, Walks Parked and Graveled, Water Mains Laid

All improvements have been made and are PAID FOR.

Lots from \$175 up can be bought for \$5 down and \$5 per month, We give 5 per cent discount for cash.

Don't fail to get one of these beautiful lots before they are all gone. There were only 94 in all, and 15 of those have already been sold-even before they were placed on the market.

Grand view from every lot. Ground level and sightly.

Take "W-W" car at Third and Yamhill streets. The conductor will show you the place. GO NOW! GET YOUR PICK!

Moore Realty Company 268 STARK STREET.

R. NEWTON, Agent on the Ground, Corner Woodstock Avenue and Pearl Street.

Company, all our right to the estate of T. A. Wood, deceased... Eastern Investment Company to C. E. Lawrence, lots 11 and 12, block 4 Gay's Addition... Tyler and M. J. Woodward to Karl Kacholdt, lot 3, block 2, Wood-wards subdivision of lot 1, Riv-erside Homestead... Frank K. and Catherine Miller to Ryland O. Scott, lot 9, block 71, Fullon Park DeWitt and Carolyn R. Connell, 22.15 acres in section 35, T. 1 N., R. 3 E. S. A. Neppach to E. E. Scott, N. 240

3,500

he was justified. "Justice with us, as in England, is swift and sure, and such a thing as the long-drawn-out days of the Thaw trial, with

drawn-out days of the Thaw trial, with all its disgusting and moral-lowering de-tails, would not be thought of. If a man has been injured by one of these moral lepers, he has his remedy by civil suit for damages or in the divorce court, but he could not free himself by killing the man who destroyed his home and then misading the immediate level with m 2,500

and nowhere in Australia could a jury be

found that would acquit a man if the facts convicted him, on the ground that

The Security of Waverleigh Lot-Holders Is Guaranteed

> By the unquestionable character of its location, its accessibilitytwo carlines now reaching it-and the fact that if you so desire we give you a National Bank Bond that you can get your money back in six months. Outside of this bond the points that guarantee your investments in Waverleigh are:

High and sightly. Has its own school. Has two carlines. Only 12 minutes from Third and Morrison streets. Graded streets. Cement sidewalks and curbs.

Closest-in subdivision. 'Adjacent property now filled with homes. Most liberal terms. The Brooklyn sewer will drain Waverleigh. Has a building line. Has a building restriction.

These are only a few points. If you will visit Waverleigh you will see others. Go today and see for yourself. Take the W-W car. It passes our branch office in Waverleigh, at Twenty-sixth and Franklin, next to the Clinton Kelly School.

Don't forget May 15th. That is the day we will give away a lot absolutely free of charge. We will also give away fifty first payments of \$25 each on other lots. You may be the fortunate one. Whoever visits Waverleigh before May 15th will have an opportunity to share in these gifts. So don't delay. Visit Waverleigh today.



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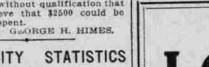
Sixth and Washington Streets

HAVE YOU SEEN CLEMSON?

No suburb on the market offers the advantages to the man of moderate means that Clemson does Here you can buy a splendid corner lot for \$250. Choice lots as low as \$100. Pay 10 per cent down and 5 per cent a month, and before you have paid \$100 on a lot at that rate, you can take out \$3 for every dollar invested.

Clemson is right in Lents, and Lents is far enough, removed from the center of Portland to insure a large business district. The Mt. Scott car passes Clemson within one short block and 5 cents pays your fare. If you haven't been out over the Mt. Scott line for some time, take a ride to Lents and note the





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largest financial interests of the state pay much less than their share.

Favors Tax Commission.

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Favors the Imperative Mandate.

The Grange unanimously adopted the following resolutions, demanding that the people be given the power to re-move an unfit and unworthy public official:

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3,500 Addition J. H. Nash and Alice J. Nash to F. H. Rogers, lot 18, block 2, Nash-John R. and Annie E. George to Andrew Anderson, lots 1 and 2, block 17, Albina Homestead.... Emma Hrill to Allce Schug, lot 1, block 207, Marshall's Addition... University Land company to Frances Bowman, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 135, University Park... J. A. and Frances W Currey to Minnie Baceke, lot 7, block 8, York 1,450

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H. E. E. Scott, N. S. A. Neppach to E. E. Scott, N. W. 14 of S. W. 16 of section 22, T. 1 N. R. 5 E. excepting all lots and blocks in Bridal Veli Heights and a spring in S. W. portion of Above Harry El Northup, Adm to H. N. Scott, lot 15, block 56, Carter's Ad-Scoit, iot I5, block 56, Carter's Ad-dition Leander and Catherine L. Lewis to Samuel J. Craft, lot 8, block 2, Kinzel Park Richard Healy to Frank Parrish, lots II and I2, block I2, subdivi-sion Riverview Addition to Albina otella and 8, J. Lindquist to John H. Schneil, lot 10, block I5, Wil-liams-Avenue Addition Christina Beneka, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 2, subdivision of lot "C" M. Patton Tract Pacific Realty & Investment Com-pany to H. B. Garside, lots 5 and 6, block 2, Stewart Park 1,000 325 600

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Bave your abstracts made by the Security Abstract & Trust Co., 7 Chamber of Commerce.

An Arizona Snake Yarn.

Arizona Republican. The first snake story of this fiscal year, and probably its most important one, has been brought in by Porry Sears. He killed 11 rattlers which he found in a bunch while riding the Sears range on Camp Crock. Riding the top of the rocky ridge to get a better view of the sur-rounding country for cattle, on reaching the summit he saw something that made the summit he saw something that made him forget the cattle. A few feet in front of his horse lay an immense rattler, and near by was another nearly as large. He shot the heads off both of them, and then he began to see snakes in all di-rections. When he finished the killing it snakes lay about without heads. He skinned three of the largest, the skins measuring, when he got back to the ranch house, from five feet to five feet seven inches. Snakes are seldom seen even in this mild climate at this season of the year,

2,700 Snakes are seldom seen even in this mild climate at this season of the year, but these had "sprung" the season, and were out sunning themselves. Another unusual thing was that the snakes were all very fat, notwithstanding their long Winter fast. They were naturally not very active, but were so much so as to raise their heads from the grounds. 1,000 2.568

Murder Is Murder in Australia.

Washington (D. C.) Herald. "In Australia there is no such thing as the unwritten law," said George P. Bron-

the unwritten law," said George P. Bron-son, a lawyer of Sidney, now spending a few days here. "The so-called unwrit-ten law, as exemplified in some of your great criminal cases in this country, opens an interesting chapter in criminal pro-cedure for lawyers who have no experi-ence with it. The Thaw case and all that goes with such an expose of the private life of the parties involved in such a tragedy would be impossible with us. In Australia there is no possible groumstances that could make murder justifiable. No offense against the home, with uz, could justify the taking of life. If a man kills another, the only thing necessary to be done is to establish the fact that he did kill him. It is solely a guestion of fact, 560 5.000 1,100 167 kill him. It is solely a question

pleading the 'unwritten law.' With us, no matter what the pretext or the al-leged grievance, the man who commits murder takes his own life in his hands. If is needleas to say that under such con-ditions fewer murders are committed " ditions fewer murders are committed."

In the Confidence Line,

Success Magazine. A day or two after George B. Cortelyou assumed the duties of Secretary of the Treasury, he was visited by an elderly man who wanted an appointment as confidential clerk to one of the assistant secretaries.

Notwithstanding the fact that he was very busy at the time. Mr. Cortelyou gave the elderly person a hearing. On ac-count of his age, Mr. Cortelyou said, he felt that he could not comply with the request. So, gently but firmly, he inti-mated to the old man that it was about time for him to go. This, however, did not dampen the latter's spirit in the léast. "Now, sir," said he, "as I feel myself peculiarly competent to fill one of these confidential clerkships, I hope that you will further consider my application." Then, wagging his head most impressive-ly, he added: "Oh. Mr. Cortelyou, I could be so con-Notwithstanding the fact that he was 325

"Ob. Mr. Cortelyou, I could be so con-fidential."

Local Office in Lents Hotel.

Take Mt. Scott Car at First and Alder.

JACKSON PLACE

Others have seen the advantage of buying in this beautiful tract. Why can't you? If you are not ready to build let us show you how you can double your money in a year.

A FEW ADVANTAGES

The streets are graded; Bull Run water in front of every lot. You can have electric lights and telephones for the asking. Streetcars run through the tract; sidewalks are laid-

Car Service-The Hawthorne-avenue Reservoir car runs directly through the south end of the tract. The Sunnyside Mount Tabor car reached only four blocks away.

Not Promises, But Real Facts

Lots \$350 and up. A small payment down and the balance on easy monthly installments.

556 Sherlock Building **Barrett Brothers** Phone Main 431

Office on the Ground, East Lincoln and West Avenue

developments along the way. It is estimated that fully fifteen thousand people have located on the Mt. Scott line within the past two years. Every morning and evening the cars run in sections of two and three, so great is the travel. Soon the line will be double-tracked and the time to Lents reduced 15 minutes. In conversation with a gentleman of large means and a careful observer, he remarked that he always invested along popular carlines. His reason was that by so doing, he never failed to realize large margins. Clemson is splendidly situated; lies level, all cleared, has graded streets, has pure water, adjoins graded school of 450 pupils; one block from carline; pure air, delightful scenery in the distance, and an inspiring view of Mt. Hood and Mt. St. Helens.

PROPOSITION TO BUILDERS AND MATERIAL MEN

We will sell you lots and let you pay for them in labor and material. The labor and material to be used in building homes in Clemson. Note-We have building restrictions and propose making Clemson a first-class residence district. Your investment will thus be protected and made doubly certain by a rapid advance. Come out today, tomorrow or next day-the sooner the better, as the lots are going fast. Soon there will be an advance, which will be noted in our future ads.

Whether you buy or not, if you will call at our office and look the ground over, your carfare will be paid.

CLARKE · CLEMSON · BLUMAUER COMPANY 319 ABINGTON BUILDING. PHONE 4011.

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