

MULDOONS OF JACKSON COUNTY.

Taxpayers who Pay on Property Assessed at \$2000 or Over.

MOUND.	
N J Gregory	4130
Mrs E J Roberts	2510
J J Van Hardenburg	2105
Wm Werth	3835
PHOENIX.	
S P and D H Barneburg	2190
Mrs H Colver	2960
I N Copley	2035
Mrs M Edsall	2550
Mrs A B Ferns	3405
Mrs S A Foudray	3035
J G Gore	3722
Mrs E B Hamlin	2260
T J Hamlin	2580
J Hartley	4625
C Kleinhammer	4245
J W Mills	2050
Phillip Mullen	2725
J G Norton	2370
S S Stearns	4115
C E Stewart	4190
Frank Towne	5045
S G Van Dyke	2315
Gorden Voorhies	7235
Estate M W Wheeler	3150
PLEASANT CREEK.	
D E Neathammer	2052
POOH BAH.	
H F Barron	21,800
G W Bashford	4575
Estate Thos Beall	6570
S L Bennett	3570
Mrs L A Bradley	2520
O Bursell	6480
Mrs Susan Crain	7120
Emil and Rosa DeRoboam	3915
Mrs Anna Fordyce	10,000
Asa Fordyce	2310
Christian Gommel	3650
J N Hookersmith	2155
Mrs S E Ish	29,830
W A and Betty Jones	5635
W Knips	2250
J S Lacy	2010
R M Lofland	4020
R F Maury	2345
I A Merriman	2005
L D Minear	5870
Louis Neidermeyer	2163
J W Prall	4285
W S Raypholtz	2650
D B Soliss	2390
N H Spencer	2265
I W Thomas	6310
J P True	2285
Jacob Walz	2350
Weeks & Orr	2775
Mrs A L Wheatstone	2570
ROCK POINT.	
Garfield Iron & Lime Co	3100
Ben Haymond	6188
H L White	3840
ROXY.	
James Carr	2010
Mrs Rose Chavner	3000
Helen O Dillon	2950
Eva Hockenoyos	2065
F A Pell	2825
Jas G Smith	2500
C C Taylor	2650
H H Taylor	3065
W W Taylor	2405
Mrs L A Wilkinson	3045
Estate J N Woody	2800
SAM'S VALLEY.	
W R Dickison	3030
Dennis Duggan	4148
J B Dungan	4780
Mary S Jennings	2250
A N Hubert	5023
J A Pankey	6197
H Pelton	2860
Pendleton and Frierson	2860
Sarah Waite	4230
STERLING.	
Estate H Blecher	3960
H E Ankeny	3000
A Cantrall	6381
J F Crump	2510
Kleinhammer & Towne	2575
Sterling Mining Co	21,375
TABLE ROCK.	
Wm Bybee, Sr	2200
J C Hannah	2464
TALENT.	
A Alford	2175
Henry Amerman	2980
Ammerman & Helms	2600
E K Anderson	11,905
E Beeson	2945
Estate D Brower	3655
D H Hanscom	2900
Jas Harvey	2790
H and G Helms	3260
Jas Helms	4270
Wm M Mathes	4710
A Moore	2960
M L and Mrs B Pollett	4425
Estate J Rapp	3550
Estate W Reames	3325
S M Robison	2395
F J Ryan	3115
TRAIL.	
W R Johnson	2430
UNION.	
Jas D Buckley	3065
Z Cameron	2975
R J Cameron	8295
John Devlin	4332
J and F Offenbaecher	2270
W Ray	2660
P F Swayne	2420
WATKINS.	
Applegate Water Co	2560
WILLOW SPRINGS.	
W P Counts	2710
Samuel McClendon	2137
Estate Jas McDonough	4880
T J O'Hara	2560
Fred Peninger	4000
N H Peninger	2757

W K Price	2575
G Sears	2800
W N Wright	2011
WOODVILLE.	
Chas White	5693
FOOTS CREEK.	
Mrs C S Birdsey	2795
Black Channel Mining Co	3300
N and M J Hosmer	2580
Geo W Lance	2182
GOLD HILL.	
Jas Braden	5575
Estate T Chavner	10,603
J J Houck	2403
E E Miner	2625
C C McClendon	2875
C R Ray	4340
Rogue River Milling Co	2200
C Vroman	2120
JACKSONVILLE.	
A P Armstrong	2145
Bookman & Reames	14,000
Mrs A M Berry	2225
Peter Britt	10,840
Emil and Amalia Britt	5440
C C Bookman	11,430
F E Bybee	3040
J W Bybee	2800
W J Caesar	2690
Theo Cameron	7580
Estate John Cantrall	5230
Dr Geo O B DeBar	4037
Jean DeRoboam	2905
M J Donaldson-Selby	2700
S M Eby	5050
Fisher Bros	2070
Miss Alice Hanley	2622
Mrs Dora Harbaugh	2960
O Harbaugh	2792
Mrs Pauline Hines	7590
C W Kahler	11,590
T J Kenny	5440
Mrs E J Kubli	6525
Estella Levi	2210
David Linn	2540
Alexander Martin	2135
J N T Miller	2650
Mrs Mary Miller	4560
Max Muller	2360
North American Trust Co	4410
J Numan	13,270
Estate John Orth	4170
Samuel Phillips	2200
T M Prim	2300
C D Reed	3000
Estate A L Reuter	5340
Estate S Rosenthal	7675
P J Ryan	11,382
Chris Ulrich	3200
LAKE CREEK.	
W C Daley	2011
M F Hanley	7040
E B Hanley	2200
Binger Hermann	5800
A Meyer & Son	2685
Geo M Nichols	4109
J W Slinger	3125
A E Wait	4350
MEADOWS.	
G A Lawrence	2350
DUNN.	
C F Blake	2375
W C Butler	2865
G S Butler	14,890
G W Dunn	6675
W W Erb	2178
Fenton, Wakefield, Marks & McWilliams	3800
J S Herrin	3400
F C Homes	3975
Mrs V S Wickelson	2540
Estate John Murphy, Sr	5300
J A and D V McBride	2100
L A Nell	7418
Geo Owen and wife	3050
J E Pelton	3000
I N Peyton	2585
Mrs C True	2002
Estate of Walker	11,115
Estate Giles Wells, Jr	6150
RAOULE POINT.	
A Bieberstein	2131
W H Bradshaw	4495
Geo Brown & Sons	3065
Mrs M M Brown and son	2404
Wm Chambers	3252
A J Daley	3545
Holmes Bros	3850
W N Jones and P F Mays	5200
Estate N D Julien	2675
Leo Fairchild and Idleman	3600
G B Mathes	2695
O P McGee	2225
Thos E Nichols	7535
Joe Rader	5276
Thos Riley	2177
H Von der Hallen	4282
FLOUNCE ROCK.	
U Gordon	3870
S S and G H Aiken	2465
Wm McClanahan	3425
W E Goodfellow	6355
FARM FOR SALE.	
Forty acres of land on Applegate, near the old Phil Gleave place. Fifteen acres enclosed, half of which is in alfalfa, with water to irrigate the whole. Also eight head of cattle and 25 hogs. For further particulars enquire of H. W. Wilson, Jacksonville, Ore.	
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A NEW DANGER.
How Ill Advised "Protection" Menaces a Great Industry.
Mr. William C. Edgar, editor of the Northwestern Miller, in an article entitled "The Miller's Evil Genius" points out with vivid emphasis a new danger from ill advised protection, which now menaces one of the greatest industries of this country.

The "protective" duty of 25 cents a bushel on wheat is the object of Mr. Edgar's justified attack. He makes clear the truth that this duty, imposed simply to tickle and delude American farmers while conferring no real benefit upon them, is in reality threatening the great flour milling industry of the middle northwest by creating a Canadian competition which would not develop save for the imposition of the duty in question.

The vast stretch of Canadian country west and northwest of Winnipeg, Mr. Edgar points out, is rapidly becoming the greatest wheat producer of the continent. Three railroads centering at Minneapolis traverse this region and afford every facility to enable the farmers to send their product to that great milling metropolis, their nearest market. This Canadian wheat is of high value to American millers, for the reason that, mixed with American varieties, it produces the finest flour and insures American control of European markets. The supply of American wheat, already inadequate to the milling capacity, is destined to diminish in the near future as the west becomes more thickly settled and diversified farming supplants wheat growing. But the duty of 25 cents on Canadian wheat utterly prohibits its natural trade. It compels the Canadians to manufacture their own product, thereby becoming dangerous competitors of the American millers.

The situation thus pointed out by Mr. Edgar, who speaks with the authority of an expert, is so threatening that it will inevitably arouse the popular resentment justified by such a condition. The anti-tariff sentiment of the great northwest will be vastly strengthened. The farmer cannot but see that injury to American millers means injury to American wheat growers. He will not hesitate to condemn a "protective" duty which, instead of protecting, places him at a tremendous and steadily increasing disadvantage. The rest of the country will see in this wheat duty farce another striking illustration of the folly of the present day protective tariff. Mr. Edgar's article is a strong indictment of so called protection. Its influence will be felt in the political developments of the near future.—St. Louis Republic.

CONGRESS CAN DO IT.
Take the Tariff Off Cattle and Bring the Beef Trust to Terms.
It is already evident that months must elapse, perhaps years, before any substantial relief shall be obtained in the courts in restraint of the operations of the beef trust. While the courts deliberate and contrive new plans of evading the inhibitory perils of the law, while the lawyers wrangle and the courts issue temporary injunctions the people who cannot afford to buy meat at just prices go hungry. Justice moves slowly. It is necessary that there should be no haste for fear injustice be done. The managers of the beef trust have their rights. These rights must not be denied them lest worse things than meat monopolies should befall the people.

There is, however, no reason why Congress should not instantly come to the relief of the people. The tax imposed upon the importation of cattle, meat and hides is a direct help and incentive to the operations of the trust. It narrows supply and to the extent of the tax enables the great packers who have combined to control the meat trade to extort a heavier tribute from every householder who buys or eats a steak or wears a pair of shoes. Congress could wipe out this tax in a wink of time, as quickly as it passes a pension bill. Knowing this, the people of the United States should bring their guns to bear upon their representatives at Washington. If representatives should fail in their duty, they should be replaced by new men who would consider the public interest before the interest of tariff bolstered monopolies.—Philadelphia Record.

Republican Party and Trusts.
Why should the people expect the Republican party, which is responsible for the trusts and which largely secures its campaign funds from them, to destroy the trusts? It is not to the interests of the Republican party or the Republican administration to fight the trusts, and political parties generally, do not do things that are against their interests. If there is to be a fight against the trusts, it must come when there is a political party in control of the government that is inimical to the trusts. One might as well expect the Democratic party before the civil war to have settled the slavery question as to expect the Republican party to settle the trust question.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Fight Trusts Through Tariff.
More clearly day by day the American people are being brought to a distinct realization of the truth that the first and all important step in the popular movement to restrict the trust evil is an amendment of the protective tariff that shall destroy the monopolies guarded by prohibitive duties, says the St. Louis Republic.

No effort along other lines can bring the desired relief so effectually and permanently. As long as competition is prevented in certain important fields of trade and industry so long will the trust system flourish in this country.

Weather Report.
The following is a weather report for the month of June furnished by E. Britt, volunteer observer:
Mean temperature, 62.5 degrees; maximum temperature, 92 deg, on the 20th; minimum temperature, 35 deg on the 1st; mean of maximum temperature, 78.2 deg; mean of minimum temperature, 46.9 deg; number of times maximum temperature 90 deg or above, 1; number times minimum temperature 32 deg or below, 0; number times minimum temperature 40 deg or below, 3; total precipitation, .15 inches; number of clear days, 24; number of partly cloudy days, 6; number of rainy days, 6; number of days on which 0.1 in. or more of precipitation fell, 4; greatest precipitation in 24 consecutive hours and date, .07 on the 23d.

County Treasurer's 32d Notice.
Max Muller, county treasurer, gives notice that there are funds in the county treasury for the redemption of outstanding warrants protested from Sept. 2, 1899, to October 25, 1899, both dates inclusive. Interest on the same will cease after June 4, 1902.

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