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COUNTY ASSESSOR GIVES WARNING

SINGLE TAX EXEMPTS CITY PROPERTY TO HEAVY DEGREE.

Schume Will Bankrupt Cities Avowed
C. P. Strain of Umatilla—Farmer Is Plucked Though, While City Chap Escapes.

BY C. P. STRAIN
County Assessor of Umatilla County.

The general effect of state-wide single tax would be to throw a heavier share of the tax burden on rural districts, if we can rely on present assessment summaries.

These show approximately, if we exclude public-service property and a few other items whose relative location cannot be readily determined, the following distribution of property in the state to be taxed:

Per cent.
Acres outside of cities... 39.00
City lots and city acreage... 23.62
Distribution of property to be exempt:
Per cent.
Improvements outside cities... 2.61
Farm implements... .63
Live stock... 3.15
Total... 6.39
Per cent.
Improvements on city lots... 8.96
Manufacturing machinery... 1.61
Merchandise... 3.23
Bank stock... 1.77
Total... 15.57

Farmer To Pay Taxes.

These figures show that 39 per cent of all the property in the state is land outside the cities against 23.62 per cent which is land within the cities. Also that 6.39 per cent of all the property in the state is subject to exemption outside the cities against 15.57 per cent within the cities.

The local effect of single tax within incorporated cities would be to block city government, temporarily, wherever charters limit tax levies. This is due to the fact that land values usually constitute only a small part of the taxable property within cities and that city levies are now near the charter limit.

Under single tax these levies would have to be quadrupled, as a rule, to raise the revenue now required. But as present charter limitations forbid such necessary increases, then it follows that cities would be left without funds to meet their operating expenses.

Cities Bound for Trouble.

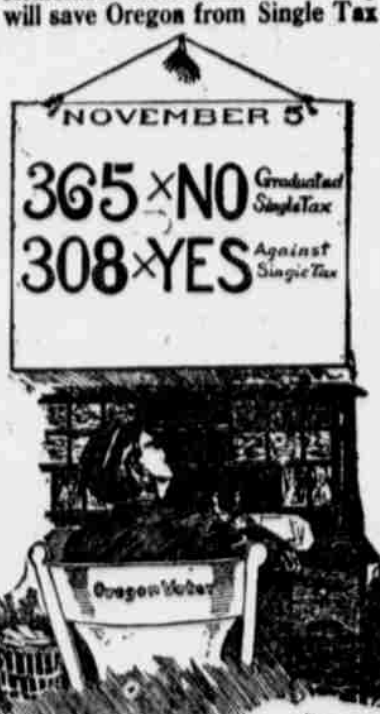
Thus it will be seen that the single land tax leaves a base too narrow for the support of our city government where nearly half our people reside and educate their children. If the graduated feature of taxation is to be used at all as a device to equalize the distribution of wealth, it should merely supplement, not destroy, our present system.

Remember these numbers. They will save Oregon from Single Tax

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In Fourteen Hundred and Ninety-Two When he sailed away with his gallant crew;
The Santa Maria was a good old boat,
But how she managed to keep afloat,
Nobody but Columbus knew,
Or at least, that is what he wrote.
There was no gas, there was no steam
And at night he would read by the pale moon's beam;
But he plowed out a course o'er the raging Main;
That's been followed by men, again and again;
From the day that Columbus with his crazy scheme
And his gallant crew, left the Port o' Spain.

In Nineteen Hundred Twelve,
In Nineteen Hundred and Ten and Two,
If Columbus sailed with his gallant crew;
He'd start out a-cruising in as fine a ship,
As was ever designed for men to equip;
With ev'ry art and science new,
Just to make it a pleasant trip.
To Christopher, it all would seem,
As he plowed the sea with his ship all gleam,
That could turn into day, e'en the darkest night;
Like the dream they rated as a crazy scheme,
Till he proved an egg could be set upright.

THE GREATEST TAX.
By Elbert Hubbard.

The greatest tax on humanity is not the tariff, war, strong drink, tobacco or organized superstitution. These things are all bad enough, but there is a tax more terrific than any of these, and that is the tax placed upon efficiency through inefficiency.

If ninety per cent of our people are thirty per cent inefficient, and ten per cent are totally inefficient, as Harrington Emerson, Louis Brandells and Roger Babson say, figure out the increased burden that falls on those who are able and willing to work!

The number of workers who go ahead and do the thing when they are told once is not large—most people have to be carefully supervised in order to get results.

Inefficiency comes from mental indecision, with physical weakness and wrong education as a causative base.

The success or failure of a business institution turns on its organization. Wise organization minimizes the cost of supervision. It makes it easy for all to do right and difficult to do wrong.

According to Fourier, each employe pays for his own supervision. This is true up to a certain point and as a theory. But actually the theory falls down in the case where an employe does not earn enough to supervise himself; then the tax falls on the concern. Just as in the industrial schools the scholar may earn something, but the deficit is made good by his parents, who pay his tuition and board.

In most prisons the prisoner does a certain amount of useful work, but seldom does he earn enough to pay his way. The balance is made up by the state.

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AU REVOIR.

Well, we're glad the title's settled; We were getting somewhat nettled At the way the games were going, but it's over with at last.

We are glad the winners won it. (Who'd have thought they could have done it?) 'Twas a most exciting series, as both nines were playing fast.

But I guess we would go batty Talking more of Wood and Matty And of Rube and Jeff and Collins, Bedient and all the rest; And our love for Doyle and Speaker.

We'll admit was growing weaker As the series dragged upon us; but it's o'er. We've stood the test.

Least we fall in coming seasons To present a batch of reasons For the winning of the series in the year of Nineteen Twelve.

We have stories sad or joyous To regale us or annoy us As we read the final sentence as into the dope we delve.

With both Giants and Sox in Winter quarters, anti-toxin Is the things the fans are needing If 'twill help them to forget;

For all baseball bugs' elation Has gone into hibernation; We have beat it from the bleachers and we've paid our final bet.

Yes, of course, the series pleased us. Though the final outcome teased us. If the losers had been winners—but, alas, that could not be.

If our hopes had started scoring As expected, we'd be roaring Loud our praises for achievements that we sadly failed to see.

Still it was a series thrilling. With a pace so fierce and grilling That you had to keep in training just to watch the blooming books.

And the way they ran and fielded And the mighty swatsticks wielded Made King Arthur's ancient heroes look like a bunch of rubes.

And the band of brilliant writers That was sent to lamp the fighters, Tore off tantalizing paragraphs which made us thirst for more;

And we daily scanned the papers For the latest clever capers Cut by both New York and Boston in their earnest quest for gore.

But the dope is much diminished. For the battle now is finished, And the rival teams have beat it until yet another spring.

But they'll do the same thing over Till the players are in clover. Of the big world's series next year we are waiting now to sing.

In that tenth and final inning, Boston boosters started grinning. For they witnessed Matty's finish when Tris Speaker went to bat.

Though McGraw and all his Giants To the Red Sox bid defiance, Beanburg's heroes copped the title and there's no disputing that.

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GRAY HAIRS QUICKLY VANISH

A Harmless Remedy, Made From Garden Sage, Restores Color to Gray Hair.

A feeling of sadness accompanies the discovery of the first gray hairs which unfortunately are looked upon as heralds of advancing age. Gray hair, however, handsome as it may be, makes a person look old. We all know the advantages of being young. Aside from the good impression a youthful appearance makes on others, simply knowing that you are "looking fit" gives one courage to undertake and accomplish things. So why suffer the handicap of looking old on account of gray hairs, when a simple remedy will give your hair youthful color and beauty in a few days' time?

Most people know that common garden sage acts as a color restorer and scalp tonic as well. Our grandmothers used a "Sage Tea" for keeping their hair dark, soft and luxuriant. In Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy we have an ideal preparation of Sage combined with Sulphur and other valuable remedies for dandruff, itching scalp and thin, weak hair, that is split at the ends or constantly coming out. A few applications of this valuable remedy will bring back the color, and in a short time it will remove every trace of dandruff and greatly improve the growth and appearance of the hair.

Get a fifty-cent bottle from your druggist today, and notice the difference in your hair after a few days' treatment. All druggists sell it, under guarantee that the money will be refunded if the remedy is not exactly as represented.

Forest Grove Boys Kill Elk in Woods

FOREST GROVE, Ore., Nov. 1.—Arthur Nichols and Emerson Averill, two youths living west of this city, on Saturday afternoon killed a big bull elk near their homes, while hunting deer. The boys saw the big game animal jump out of the brush, and thinking it was a deer, both fired, bringing the animal down. Excited by their bag they sent for the father of Nichols and told him they had killed the biggest deer ever seen in Washington county. When the elder Nichols inspected the dead animal he gravely shook his head and informed the boys that they had killed an elk and were subject to arrest and prosecution for the act. The boys immediately came to this city and gave themselves up and Game Warden Finley was notified. That official will be here this week to look into the case and it is believed that, as the boys were honestly of the belief that it was a deer they shot at, no prosecution will follow.

HOPES FOR CONFESSION.

Miss Singer's Fiance Talks About Arrest of Conways.

(By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—William R. Worthen who was engaged to marry Miss Singer and who is held by the police pending the clearing up of the mystery, when told of the arrest of the Conways said "Oh! I'm so glad. Now if they only will confess, that will clear up the whole mystery."

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

The Times will be pleased to publish letters from its readers on all questions of public interest. Each letter must be signed by the writer, and so far as possible be limited to 200 words. In publishing these letters it must be understood that The Times does not endorse the views expressed therein; it is simply affording a means for the voicing of different opinions on all questions affecting the public welfare.

PIERCE REPLIES TO MEREDITH.

Editor Times:

One part of Mr. Meredith's letter to me, I wish to explain at this time, and will attend to the other matters therein later.

Regarding my vote on the public utilities bill, I will say there were two public utilities bill introduced at the last session, one by Senator Malarkey and one by Seneca Fouts of the House. Both bills claimed to be fashioned after the Wisconsin law, but it was shown on the floor of the house that certain sections of the Wisconsin law were not in the Malarkey bill. A fight was made against it in the house, with a view to defeat it, and substitute the Fouts bill, which had the approval of all the progressive Republican members from Multnomah county. That there was ground for opposition, the fact that said bill was referred to the voters mostly by signers from Multnomah county would imply. If I had known that we could not get the Fouts bill I would have voted for the bill under discussion. I would respectfully refer the readers of this to page 63 of the voters pamphlet—a negative argument submitted by Senators Kellaher and Geo. W. Joseph. I am going to vote yes on this measure November 5.

Very truly,
S. P. PEIRCE.

SOME THINGS STEMLER ADVOCATES.

My study of the legislative needs of the State and of this district has determined me that, if elected, I shall endeavor, in addition to the general matters set out in my platform to promote special legislation, along the following lines:

The general appropriations of the last legislature exceeded \$5,000,000 and there is a crying need that proper system be introduced into the handling of this vast amount of money. I shall try to see that the same business methods which I use in conducting my own affairs and which govern all good business men, shall be adopted by the state in conducting its business.

The present election laws are the result of numerous different enactments passed during a series of years, and should be simplified and codified so that while preserving the safeguards to the ballot, the expense would be lessened and election officials and voters alike could readily understand the requirements of the law.

The game laws should be simplified so as to be readily understood and the law should be drafted with reference to the peculiar climatic conditions of Coos and Curry counties, the local habits of the game therein, the requirements of settlers and the convenience of hunters and fishermen.

There is at present no provision for the distributing of money received from automobile licenses and a law should be enacted so that this money would be equitably divided to the counties for the maintenance of their roads in accordance with the needs of each county, and the expense of maintaining roads therein.

The Legislature should memorialize Congress to enact laws that would allow of the rapid and easy taking up by honest settlers of agricultural lands within the forest reserve, also to give national aid to the building of roads.

(Signed) J. O. STEMLER.
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