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TAXES ARE PAYABLE.

WHILE Coos county tax payers have been permitted the pleasure of making payment of their taxes for a week past not many have yet liquidated their debt to the commonwealth, though they still have three weeks in which to take advantage of the rebate of three per cent which is allowed those who are early in making payment. This rebate is allowed on all taxes paid before March 15. If the taxes are paid between March 15 and the first Monday in April no rebate will be given, neither will any penalty attach, but the full face of the tax will be demanded.

If your taxes are not paid on or before the first Monday in April they will become delinquent, when there will be added a penalty of 10 per cent and the tax will also draw interest at the rate of 12 per cent per annum, in addition to the penalty.

If you pay one-half of your taxes on or before the first Monday in April, then the remaining one-half may run up to and including the first Monday in October following, but if the last half of the tax due is not paid by the first Monday in October it becomes delinquent, and there will be added to such balance a penalty of ten per cent and in addition such balance will bear interest at the rate of 12 per cent per annum from the first Monday in April until paid.

On all personal property taxes, if one-half is not paid on or before the first Monday in April, the law compels the sheriff to levy upon and collect the same after May 1, hence to prevent a levy upon personal property after May 1 it will be necessary for one-half to be paid as above stated.

If the taxes are not paid either half or in full by August 1, the property will be advertised, which cost will be added to the tax.

If the taxes are not paid by October 1, a delinquent certificate may be issued for same which bears interest at the rate of 15 per cent per annum.

ULTIMATE BALANCE. THE next century will be the century of the child, just as this century has been the woman's century, says a writer discussing the present trend of social development. "When the child gets his rights, morality will be perfected. This prophecy regarding perfection seems a little arcaid to most of us, but it does suggest the possibility of an ultimate balance, a sense of adjustment so that neither men, nor women, nor children will be militantly arrayed for the purpose of securing their rights as opposed to those of somebody else.

PEOPLE'S RULE POPULAR. FROM all over the land comes word of the instant and wonderful success of the parcel post; a government policy closely matching that of the postal savings in public approval. There are several more things to come in the popular government program, the most earnestly desired being that of popular election of United States Senators.

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Marshfield North Bend

WITH THE TOAST AND THE TEA

SAILORS AND THE CIRCUS.

Mates, the watertight connection 'twixt my story and the facts Stowed within my recollection has to do with circus acts. For without a bit of aid or sympathy, a big Hindu Circus juggler named Dab Kadir, saved the passengers and crew.

We had lately left the shipping in the harbor through the haze. When a norther, wet and ripping, tore the rigging from the stays.

That is when we lost the compass as the wormy vessel rolled. But more vital was the rumpus of the circus in the hold!

With the captain mad and howling. "Lively, durn ye—main-haul." Honest, mates, it were appalling just to hear them tizzers squall!

Then a running breaker scooped us, and we got a wicked shock. For the topping sea had scooped us, jamming us upon a rock.

"Lighten ship," the captain thundered, mounting on the wrecked caboose. How to lighten her we wondered, with them yelling tizzers loose!

It was mutiny to falter—smell of hemp about the jaws— But we wondered if a sailor wasn't pleasanter than claws.

While the crew were thus delaying. "Here's a chance to show my skill!" We could hear Dab Kadir saying, "Lighten ship I can and will!"

"Stow your jaw!" the captain told him. "Stow your own," the heathen scoffed! Then into a ball he rolled him and so hurled him aloft!

After him the mate went whooping, then bos'n, Pat O'Hare; Next the cook and crew were trooping one by one into the air, Up and up that Hindu hurled us, boots and breeches, head and heel.

Fast and faster tossed and twirled us in one yelling human wheel! Then the lightened vessel floated as we whirled above the deck, While the heathen juggler gloated and the ship escaped a wreck.

Three whole days he kept us turning in the air by sleight of hand; On the fourth, while still a-churning, everybody sighted land!

THE BACHELOR GIRL SAYS

Flirt and the world flirts with you; marry and you sit at home.

A girl who has been engaged three or four times may look as hopeless as a woman who is married.

It may be that woman dislike cigars because they are always arrayed in common, everyday wrappers.

THE QUIET OBSERVER SAYS

After a married man begins to run around at night it is only a matter of time until he exceeds the speed limit.

RANDON GIRL VICTIM.

J. R. Stilwell Begins Vice Crusade in Portland as a Result. A Portland paper says: "The Universal Autometric League, which is carrying forward the anti-capital punishment crusade, and which believes the crusade habit is a more direct route to needed changes than any other, took over another activity last night at a meeting in the Selling-Hirsch building. J. R. Stilwell of Randon has been roused to action by the abduction of a girl from that town, taken away by a seemingly respectable woman to engage in a supposedly respectable employment, who, after a lapse of many months has been rescued from a white slaver's den in San Francisco. Mr. Stilwell came here to start an anti-vice crusade to begin with the education of unsuspecting fathers and mothers in the country towns regarding the tricks and treacheries of the white slavers, and was present last night at the meeting of the Autometric League, to whom he stated the case with the result that it was unanimously voted to merge that work with the work already being carried on."

Have Accident.—An elevator at the Coos Bay Ice and Cold Storage Company broke a cog yesterday and dropped down dumping ten cans of milk and several cans of cream into the Bay. As a result of the accident a number of the customers could not be supplied yesterday.

HAYNES INLET CHURCH OPEN

Seven Day Adventists Dedicate New Edifice on the Sanford Ranch.

The Seven Day Adventist church on Haynes Inlet was dedicated last Sunday afternoon. The Rev. C. J. Cole and Rev. F. S. Bunch officiated. There were about 50 present.

The building is situated on the Henry Sanford place on Haynes Inlet, the ground for the edifice having been donated by Mrs. Sanford. Those attending from Marshfield were: Mrs. Charles Magary, F. S. Bunch, Chas. Magary, Clyde Magary and Mrs. Letts.

START TOMORROW.

Captain Edgar Simpson of North Bend, who was in Marshfield today, stating that the clearing of the right of way for the Southern Pacific construction in North Bend, would begin tomorrow morning. The right of way is all staked out.

TEN CORPORATIONS RICH.

Forty-Two Per Cent of All Privately Owned Timber Now Known. SACRAMENTO, Feb. 25.—Ten large corporations own 42 per cent of all the privately owned timber land in California, the average amounting to 2,448,094, according to the biennial report of State Forester Homans.

The Central Pacific Railroad holds 921,311 acres of land granted by the government as an inducement for the construction of the road. T. B. Walker and associates hold 672,865 acres and lumber companies hold 453,818.

AN IRISHMAN'S DREAM.

About the time of the great railroad excitement in 1913, a middle-aged Irishman was sauntering up and down the streets of North Bend and being in a receptive mood he listened to the general gossip on the street. One very interesting topic about that time was to find some means of establishing a first-class hotel in that flourishing little city to meet the ever-growing demand for an up-to-date place to accommodate that class of people who had means and would not stop anywhere unless they could be served to their taste.

The Honorable Mayor and the city council in convention assembled organized a stock company in behalf of the city of North Bend, with a capital stock of \$100,000, for the purpose of building a hotel in North Bend; and as Grant Circle with a \$50,000 building on it would be worth \$100,000, the city retained one-half the capital stock of the hotel company, being equivalent to the value of the lot. He further dreamed that the city purchased one additional share of stock (which gave them control of the management of the hotel), and sold the balance of the stock to anybody who wanted to buy, and the stock seemed to be in great demand and was all sold very quickly.

CHANGE IN EDUCATORS. Supt. Alderman to Succeed Supt. Rigley of Portland. SALEM, Feb. 25.—That State Superintendent of Public Instruction Alderman will be superintendent of school in Portland after next June seems to be an assured fact following the announcement that Mr. Alderman will tender his resignation from his present office.

DEER EDITOR: Some folks sez that kids hadn't never ought to have no fun. 'N some folks sez that when they wuz kids they didn't use to go to shows, 'n ball games, 'n things, but they had to work 'n hoe taters 'n chop wood, 'n when they snook 'n chop went fishin' they got their jackets tanned. 'N they sez they ain't goin' to no minstrel show 'n they ain't to get their kids no tickets neither. 'N their kids'll be skinnies, too, 'cause it takes laffin to make 'em get fat. 'N they'll whine, too, 'n quarrel, 'n fight, 'cause they

more excitement over eclipse

OREGON LEGISLATIVE NEWS

NINE OF SMITH BILLS PASSED

Coos County Senator Fares Pretty Well in Measures Before State Senate.

SALEM, Feb. 25.—Senator I. S. Smith of Coos and Curry county has fared pretty well with his bills in the senate, nine of his most important measures passing that body up to Saturday. Some of his measures were killed off by committees but nearly all of them that reached the floor passed.

One of Senator Smith's best pieces of work in the last week and probably during the legislature was the drafting of an amendment to the county bonding act. The measure had been with the leading attorneys in the assembly without results, had been before the senate twice, the house once, and up for conference, but not until Senator Smith's amendment was suggested by him did it reach satisfactory shape.

What is believed to be the final touch on the Barrett-Hurd county bonding act, aside from formal concurrence by the house, was applied by the senate when it adopted a new section dealing with the paying question offered by Senator Smith of Coos, and with this single change, which is intended to meet the objections offered by Governor West, as signified in his special message.

Senate and House Compromise on the Amount to Be Spent. SALEM, Feb. 25.—After a consultation between the committees representing the houses, the house agreed to appropriate \$175,000 for the Panama-Pacific Exposition in senate bill No. 1, to \$150,000, but the senate refused to accept the amendment. A compromise of \$175,000 was finally reached and the bill is now through both the houses.

ELECTRIC CHAIR BILL DIES.

Speaker McArthur Welcomes the Demise of Costly Scheme. SALEM, Feb. 25.—The senate sent to the discard McArthur's electric chair bill, but it was with the hearty approval of its author, as Senator Neuner explained to the senate.

ELECTION IN NOVEMBER.

Referred and Initiated Measures to Be Voted on This Year. SALEM, Ore., Feb. 25.—Senator Day's bill directing that a special election be held in August in order that the people may pass on all measures referred to the people was referred to the judiciary committee in the house with instructions that it be amended so that the election be held in November and that in addition to referred measures, constitutional amendments and measures initiated by the people be included. It is certain to pass.

NOT TO ABOLISH COUNTY COURT

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SENATOR SMITH'S STAND.

"Some of the newspapers have been jumping on the Legislature for creating new offices and jobs," nused Smith of Coos and Curry confidentially into the ear of a newspaper man. "But there are some of the fellows around here who don't vote for those things if the records are looked over."

CONSUMPTION MUST BE REPORTED AS CONTAGION. SALEM, Feb. 25.—Additional weapons for fighting the great white plague are provided by Representative Laughlin's bill, No. 110, passed by the senate.

HATCHERIES ARE UPHOLD. Legislative Report Made on Conduct of Fish Warden Clanton. SALEM, Feb. 25.—Master Fish Warden Clanton is exonerated in the report of the special investigating committee which examined conditions at the Bonneville hatchery.

WORKMEN'S BILL. PEN TO GET USE. SALEM, Ore., Feb. 25.—President Malarkey and Speaker McArthur signed house bill 27 or the workmen's compensation bill with a pen presented by Representative Lawrence, who introduced the bill.

\$175,000 FOR PANAMA FAIR.

Bar Dredge Work. A Portland paper says: "Capt. H. H. Robert, Corp. of Engineers, U. S. A., who has returned from Seattle, says that the government dredge Col. P. S. is in a fair way to be delivered at a time specified in the contract, No. 10. It is estimated that the vessel more than 50 per cent completed a portion of the machinery has been installed."

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