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PUBLISHING THE DELINQUENT TAX LIST

THE Editor of The Times has no desire to enter a prolonged or interminable discussion of the merit or lack of merit of Senator I. S. Smith's bill to abolish the publication of the delinquent tax list in newspapers. Neither has he any desire to evade any of the issues developed by such a discussion.

The purpose of the publication of the delinquent tax list is two fold: First—To give notice to property owners that their taxes are delinquent;

Second—To enforce the payment of those taxes and thus secure the needed revenue for the conduct of the county and state governments.

The Times contends that the publication of the delinquent tax list accomplishes both results at a minimum of expense to the taxpayer.

That newspaper publicity is the most prompt and effective method of disseminating information and giving general notice to the public is so generally acknowledged that argument seems unnecessary. The newspaper publication gives notice not only to its subscribers and readers but spreads the notice by discussion for when Brown read the notice that Robinson's tax is delinquent he promptly talks about it with Robinson and also with Jones and thus it spreads. This is proved by the fact that other states having a law similar to the Oregon statute have reduced the delinquent tax list from six and eight newspaper pages at first to less than three or four columns in length, a result that the personal notice could never accomplish.

Another evil which the personal notice fosters and permits is that if at anytime a tax collector was prompted by a desire to profit by not sending a notice to the owner of some valuable property he could easily hold out the notice, have a friend purchase the property for the taxes and get possession by tax title. It is true such emergencies may be rare but, they do occur and newspaper publication gives notice to all the world that cannot be escaped, evaded or denied. Everywhere there are men who are willing to profit by another's carelessness or pressing necessity. Such men watch the tax collector's office and purchase tax titles which often return them excessive profits. Newspaper publication prevents this nefarious business by the universal scope of the notice, which it makes public.

Everywhere that it has been tried newspaper publication has proven effective and while the law has not been in effect in Oregon sufficient time to accomplish the same results it is none the less needed for anything in which the people and taxpayers are interested is benefitted by newspaper publicity.

AT THE HOTELS

Chandler Hotel. H. R. Lowery, Seattle; H. B. Donahay, Portland; E. M. Rosenthal, Portland; A. Arniers, Portland; A. M. Oakes, Portland; E. A. Waller, Seattle; H. D. Waring, Portland; Dan Murphy, Portland; George A. Cable, Portland; J. L. Standefer, Portland; Henry Wipruit, Portland; Daniel Miller, Bandon; Ben Mitchell, Portland; Andy P. Davis, Coquille; T. J. Thrift, Coquille; J. L. Hamilton, Coquille.

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Jack Johnson's Dream

By F. R. Kirk. (Better known as Riley.)

Lo'dy, massie, white folks, I'll tell you how it seems; Foh de las' five years dis Niggab's had Jus' nothin' else but dreams.

I t'ought dat I was chaplan An' no one else could scrap, But I done guess dis White Hope Sure put me off de map.

In Australia, cross de ocean, Where de kan'groo run loose, I dreamed dat all de white folks, Was jus' a poor excuse.

I could nebber figger out dem days How it could ebber be, Dat dey could get a man on earth To whip a coon like me.

An' so I went on dreamin' An' insults I would sling, Come all yo' fightin' white trash Come get into de ring.

An when dey had a White Hope Dat dey really t'ought was tough Dey 'ud send him to de Black Smoke An' I sure would treat him rough.

I kidded Mistah Jeffries When I'd uppercut his ribs I walloped him so awful ha'd, There was no show for his ribs.

An' when I licked dat White Hope, De culled folks so fine, Would all get out in autos An' come marching down de line.

Dey cheered dis mighty slugger, In regular culled style, I'd take my hat off to dem all An' hand dem back a smile.

I was suah dat I could lick dem all De fat, de tall, de lean, An' so I jus' done nothin' else, But dream, an' dream, an' dream.

But when I went to Cuba To meet dis odder hope, I dreamed dat I was going down, An' dreamed I had de dope.

I was anxious to get in de ring, An' o'er de ropes did leap, I dreamed dat Mr. Willard, Was golu' fast to sleep.

For twenty rounds I played with Him, de same ol' kidding game, And de next five rounds dis niggah Dreamed de kidding was de same.

But when round 25 showed up We started in to mix, An' I dreamed I put ol' Willard in An' awful, awful, fix.

Den Sumpin' hit me on de jaw An' I fell in a swoon, I could see de star fish twinkle, In de glimmer of de moon.

Mr. Willard he done licked me, An' de black smoke suah am sore, Mr. Johnson's name is mud, For his dreamin' days am o'er.

An' when dat man he holled Time! An' Willard git a look, An' when I took him by de hand I dreamed I felt it shook.

In a new oven for household use the baking compartments are on top of the fire box and are surrounded by flues through which heat passes.

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SOCIETY NOTES

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY Bridge Club evening party by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kaufman.

Presbyterian Auxiliary at Church.

Swedish Ladies' Aid with Mrs. Oren.

Christian Sisterhood with Mrs. J. W. Motley.

Priscillas with Mrs. A. B. Snow.

Coos Bay Women's Club in library building.

W. B. M. C. with Mrs. E. W. Lewis.

Royal Auction Bridge with Mrs. W. H. Kennedy.

Cafeteria Club with Mrs. J. S. Hanson.

D. M. C. Club with Mrs. H. Kern.

Narcissus Club with Miss Stella Pederson.

THURSDAY North Bend Altar Guild with Mrs. I. B. Bartle.

A. N. W. Club with Mrs. F. M. Friedberg.

Eastside Sewing Club with Mrs. A. M. Simpson in Bunker Hill.

Minne-Wis with Mrs. W. E. Hoagland.

Rainbow Club at the club house.

MISS BATCHELOR IN RECITAL Miss Frances Batchelor who is to appear in recital at the Presbyterian Church on April 12 under the direction of Peri Riley Ballinger was the soloist at a concert given by the Albany Women's Musical Club on Monday evening of this week.

Her accompanist was Miss Blanche Hammel, assistant instructor of voice in Albany College. Miss Batchelor played several compositions by Campbell-Tipton, a new composer whose work is receiving much praise.

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