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The management of the Leader takes this opportunity of thanking all its readers and supporters, for their patronage and good will during the past year, and to wish you one and all a happy and prosperous 1917. It has always been our aim to give the news correctly, and give it first if possible. That the people appreciate our efforts has been more than demonstrated by the loyal manner in which they have stood by us during the past two years of dull times, in this county. A number of papers over the state have been forced, by reason of the high cost of printing materials, to reduce the size of their paper, but we will never do this when our subscribers are standing by us so loyally, you.

Some of the disgruntled papers of the state of Oregon are worrying themselves sick by reason of the high cost of publishing delinquent taxes. Now as this cost is added to the delinquent ones taxes as a penalty, and is paid by him and not by the taxpayer who pays his taxes before they become delinquent, we cannot see the cause for worry. And again this cost for said publication, in Lincoln county, never costs the said delinquent taxpayer to exceed twenty cents on any piece of property.

ARGUMENT FOR STATE TEXT BOOKS

The State already has a printing office where elementary text books could be printed.

The state has normal schools and pays big salaries to persons who can prepare the texts.

The state has textbook commission that could make all the necessary arrangements.

The state already has state uniformity and prints tons of reports that are not read.

The state wastes thousands of dollars on reports of officials that no one reads.

The state would be adding no new department but would supply text books at cost.

The state now through its boards and commissions loads down the poorer people who have most children with costly textbooks.

The smaller elementary textbooks could be furnished at half the cost of present books.

Many states are doing this and saving the people hundreds of thousands of dollars.

THE TITLE SCALPER'S CHANCE

The county clerks and county commissioners of the state, assembled in convention in Portland have gone on record as favoring abolishment of the published delinquent tax list. They say the delinquent property owner can be notified much more cheaply by mail.

No doubt the tax title merchant, who in the old days before publication of the delinquent list enjoyed rather fat pickings around the court houses of Oregon, will fully agree with them. Omitting to mail out a notice on a coveted bit of delinquent property is a simple matter, and could easily be arranged. Slips will occur, even the best regulated offices, and of course such an omission could always be charged up to a slip. Then the tax title merchant would have his opportunity.

Publication of the delinquent tax list was abandoned in Oregon several years ago, but the results were of such a nature that the public soon demanded a return to the former system. This will be the result again if publication is abolished.—Eugene Register.

OREGON INDUSTRIAL TRIAL REVIEW

Railroading, Shipbuilding, Lumbering and Farming are the Big Industries in Oregon. Field Down Taxes and Eliminate Radical Legislation at coming Session of Legislature and Encourage Further Development.

Salem—States assessed valuation for 1916 is \$878,753,944 which is \$55,731,087 less than

Improving Tax Levy

Portland—\$1,000 paid at the bid at International Livestock Show.

Eugene—S. P. Co. pays one-tenth taxes of Lane county.

Oregon flax fiber found adequate for manufacture of fishermen's twine which now sells at \$2.35 a pound.

Oregon City—Crown Willamette Paper mills, Hawley Paper mills and the woolen mills all give Christmas presents to total of 1700 employees.

The Pilot Rock Record's annual Christmas edition of 36 pages, chock full of business and illustrations, well printed and of excellent mechanical make up, is a most enterprising piece of work in a town of less than 1000 population.

The good advertising such a paper gives cannot be estimated.

Grants Pass—Irrigation of 10,000 acres proposed near here.

Politicians would do well to heed the sentiment of the public and hold-down taxes and pass a minimum of legislation at coming session of legislature.

Portland—Southern Pacific give 10 per cent of yearly salary to all employees receiving less than \$2500 who are not members of 4 brotherhoods.

Pacific Telephone Company gives from two to three weeks salary additional to all employees.

Portland Gas & Coke, General Electric and many others make substantial gifts.

Linn county builds 70 miles of road year, graveled or ricked.

The Bergmann Shoe Co. of Portland is enlarging its output and has added a waterproofing shoe oil to its line of products.

The report that Mr. Bergmann has sold his interest in the company is untrue.

Swedish shipping concern with headquarters at Stockholm announces that within next two years it will have a fleet of motor ships operating between west coast of North and South America and Sweden, with Portland as one of the ports of entry.

Canby—Clackamas County News, M. J. ULee editor, is a brand new paper and declares itself "an independent newspaper, devoted to the upbuilding and best interests of one of the best counties of the state."

Estacada plans establishment of milk condensery or cheese factory.

Corvallis—New straight line state highway proposed from here to Independence.

Salem—\$23,619,902 invested in plants and equipment of various timber industries in Oregon.

Portland—Twohy Bros. get contract to build 200 freight cars for Union Pacific system.

There is no logical reason why railroad legislation should not be placed under one national board. It would help railroad credit and encourage needed development.

Grants Pass—Josephine county's assessed valuation is \$8,698,240.00 of which amount \$1,548,673.30 is charged to the Southern Pacific Company.

Bandon is working hard to establish a shipyard at that port.

North Bend—New S. P. depot now occupied here.

Coquille—New cheese factory to operate here next summer.

Portland shipyards say they will close plants before they will give in to demand of hired agitators for closed shop.

Baker—Antimony ore to be shipped from here again.

Portland is to have a "knocked down" house factory, product to be shipped to foreign countries.

Gold Beach—Rouge River salmon run best in history.

Wasco county will expend \$260,000 bond issue coming year on good roads.

Eugene, Salem and Portland are considering means to secure flax factories for state.

Eugene—Excelsior plants capacity to be increased one third.

Roseburg—22 per cent of 65 road districts in Douglas Co. vote special tax.s for highway improvements.

Echo—River road from Pendleton to Echo is latest.

Newberg—Valley Canning Co. has order for about 3000 cases of canned potatoes.

All sections of the country are complaining of coal shortage. This simply illustrates the absolute necessity of the early passage of workable water power legislation by Congress in order that our inexhaustible white coal resources may be developed.

Postmaster Fraizer of Orton was in the city Saturday.

SOUTHSIDERS HAVE BIG CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Last Sunday, December 24, Christmas Tree and Program was held in the south side school house, Mrs. Bohannon teacher.

After the juvenile program, several of the elders sang selections, accompanied by L. Thomas on the trombone. Next a big dinner was served to which all did ample justice. After this the presents were distributed from the tree, and many valuable and useful presents were received, as well as oodles of corn, candy and nuts. Those present numbered 44, and were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Nelse Strand and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. Thomas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Darnley and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Oglesbee, Mrs. Chris Hanson and son, Rosa, Arthur and Alvin Schlecht, Carl and Peter Tange, J. W. Harrison, his son and grandson, R. W. Wollas, Mrs. T. Bohannon, R. J. Wollas and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Butler and family, Mrs. A. M. Burnett, Johnny Ledal, J. B. McCrumb, I. F. Hiser and daughter, Agness, Miss Carrie Amundson.

MOOSE DANCE PLEASANT AFFAIR

The dance given by the local Moose lodge at their hall last Monday evening proved to be a hummer, and was enjoyed by a large crowd. Over fifty numbers were sold, and the crowd was kept on the go until the wee small hours. Supper was served in the banquet room promptly at midnight. People from Siletz, Norton, Summit, Chitwood, Winant, and other parts of the county were in attendance, and we believe all had a good time. Come again next Monday night.

ELEVEN YEARS AGO

Locals taken from the files of that issue.

J. H. Doty of Yaquina had business in Toledo Tuesday.

Miss Hattie Gillette of Marcola is spending the Holidays with her sister, Mrs. Ed. Stanton.

The Redmen's dance at Newport, Christmas night reported to have been a very successful and pleasant affair.

Miss Ethel Ross, who is employed as stenographer in the office of Weatherford & Wyatt, the well-known Albany law firm, came over Saturday evening to participate in Christmas festivities at home.

Chauncey Hawkins came in last Saturday night from Eugene where he is attending the High School, to remain during the Holiday vacation. He was accompanied by his mother who had been in Southern Oregon in the interest of the Women of Woodcraft.

Dr. M. M. Davis of Corvallis, had business in Toledo Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Bailey and daughters, Pearl and Eva, of Winant, were visiting in the city yesterday.

Marred at the M. E. Church, Toledo, Oregon, December 25th, 1905, at 2 o'clock P. M., Sherrick W. Rosebrook and Miss Eva Charlotte Krogstad, both of Toledo, Rev. James L. Himrod, officiating.

TWENTY TWO YEARS AGO

Austin Atree came down from Nashville last evening. He reports everything quiet up the creek.

The steamer Homer sails for San Francisco January 1st.

C. B. Crosno goes to Corvallis in the morning on County business.

Mrs. J. H. McNeil and Miss Alberta Hobart, of Pioneer, spent Christmas in this place.

(Here are a few prices of 1895 taken from an add of J. H. Russell's store at Yaquina, terms, cash: Flour, per sack, 65c; shorts, per sack 75c; chop, per sack, 75c; bran, per sack, 45c; graham, per 25 lb. sack, 32c; 16 1/2 lbs granulated sugar, \$1; No. 1 Cost Rica coffee, per lb., 25c; Lenox soap, per box, \$1.05; Savon soap, per box, \$1; 17 lbs. rice \$1.

Sunshine and east winds are drying the roads and it is possible to get to the Siletz with a fair load once more.

B. F. Jones and Stony Wells went up to Elk City last Monday and captured several turkeys at the shooting match.

STOCK WANTED

I am in the market to buy all kinds of stock cattle, no matter how poor. Write or phone Emil T. Raddant, Siletz, Oregon.

Louie Fuller was over from the Agency Wednesday.

TOLEDO TIES SILETZ

Sunday on Siletz gridiron, on a very rough field Toledo battled with Siletz in a hotly contested game of football.

Toledo, light but fast, met every charge directed by the heavy warriors. The game started off with Toledo kicking to Siletz. Siletz making fierce attacks through the Toledo line. Their charging tore holes in the line like a howitzer. The Toledo team had not got fired up until Siletz had battered and pounded their line, making yardage at will, to within a few feet of the goal. The husky warriors then sent another 42 centimeter shot into the front rank of the Toledoites for the first touchdown, also kicking goal. Score, Siletz 7, Toledo 0.

The rooting of the fans after this reached such a height that time was called frequently to quiet the crowd.

Second half: Toledo pulled herself together and not to be outdone by her husky warriors opponents, pounded them for repeated gains. Many passes were attempted but were interrupted. Then a fake punt netted Toledo 30 yards, "Cannon" carrying the ball. Then Carson tore around right end for a 25 yard run which was interrupted by umpire Casey getting in Carson's track, otherwise he had a clear field for a touchdown. Referee Lane offered to nurse Casey, inquiring as to the extent of his injury, if any.

Plucky Nels, center for Toledo, in scooping up the ball on a run, was being tackled, and the timely aerial leap of Billy Volk, head on with arms outstretched, pel-mel into the warrior with deadly effect, undoubtedly saving Nels from injury.

Finally with a line plunge by McMillan and "Cannon," then a forward pass, Carson to "Sturdy," netting 15 yards, brought the ball within striking distance of the goal. For a while Toledo played together as clock work, but soon became ragged with more pounding through Siletz line. Carson soon placed the oval over the line for the first touchdown for Toledo, later kicking a perfect goal at a difficult angle, with only 40 seconds to complete the quarter. End third quarter, Siletz 7, Toledo 7.

Siletz kicked off, Toledo running ball back. A forward pass Carson to McMillan, netting a good gain, a long end run by "Sturdy," soon put the ball close to the goal. A forward pass was made across the line for another touchdown but was disallowed on account of offside play. Toledo was penalized ten yards for offside play, then a series of hard line bucking and a completed pass, Carson to Ofstedahl, netted the required gain, but was thrown back for a loss. Siletz punted out of danger. Whistle blew ball resting on five yard line.

Archie Lane, the all-Northwest, non-conference, halfback of Chemawa, was injured in the middle of the game, as well as "Porky" Jones, who stayed out, being unable to finish.

Clyde McMillan's spirals were the feature of the game averaging 45 yards. The field was dry and free of mud. The game was a fight to the finish and all of the boys have a tender spot, and are each being attended with a nurse. All will be in readiness next Sunday for the last game of the year.

The Toledo players who made the trip were: Ofstedahl RE, Volk RT, Center RG, McMillan RH, "Cannon" Atree RF, Anderson C, L. Atree LG, Brauti LT, Lutey LE, Sturdevant LF, Carson LH. Substitutes were: Wishart, Geo. Atree. Officials were: Referee Lanè; Umpire Casey; Timekeeper C. S. Davis. Contributed.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, we deem the office of county roadmaster to be an unnecessary burden upon the taxpayers, and

WHEREAS, the salary paid the county surveyor is sufficient for the services of county roadmaster ex officio; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, by Lincoln Pomona Grange in regular session at Ona, Oregon, on the fourteenth day of December, 1916, that we request the County Court to abolish the office of county roadmaster and strike the item therefor from the budget.

S. T. Loudon, Master, pro tem.
Attest: J. W. Parrish, Secy.