

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader.

Two women were drawn on the Linn county jury, Thursday. Ralph H. Cronise, Albany, was the juror.

When Charles Moore of Brownsville obtained the license for a motor car, aged 60, of Albany, he was authorized to embark upon matrimony for the first time in 12 years.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the garage and a large barn belonging to Frank Smith at Toppenish. The loss is \$3000.

Samuelson, a logger, was crushed to death Thursday in an accident at the Mud Bay Logging company's plant west of Olympe.

Four new veins of coal, said to be of fine quality, have been discovered one mile south of Renton. The veins are two to 12 feet thick.

Spokane public service commission has refused to grant a reduction of streetcar fares in either Aberdeen or Hoquiam. The fare is 10 cents, or three tickets for a quarter.

William Klund of Yakima has arrived at Columbia to join in the search for his former wife, Mrs. E. J. Smith, who has been missing for more than a week.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

Small Change

All the dollar-a-year men have gone back to the old wage scale of a million a month.

After his unfriendly display on Sunday we've turned the weather man's picture to the wall.

The income tax doesn't seem seriously to deter the human desire to earn more money each year.

Grand opera will provide a grand excuse for some women to get a set of grand raiment while hubby's checkbook weeps.

Having taken California, the Japs are anxious for another of our forties in trying to upset Columbus as America's discoverer.

Traveler reports Europe is congested and narrow. Which has long been reflected in some of the minds that come from there.

Remember that war cry, "They shall not pass." Notice how correct has adapted a brave man's deft to its own peculiar uses against soldiers' bonus bills.

Edgar S. Young of Anadin, Siberia, and L. E. Davis of Buenos Aires, South America, are guests of the Multnomah.

President W. J. Kerr of Oregon Agricultural college is registered at the Multnomah.

Terry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. B. George and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Miller of Eugene are at the Multnomah.

Charley Bond of Pendleton is meeting and greeting old time friends from the Inland Empire in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Miller of Eugene arrived Friday in Portland and are registered at the Multnomah.

George B. Bukak of Condon, president of the Condon Hotel company, is registered at the Multnomah.

OUT OF THE LAND OF EGYPT

Letters From the People

Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be signed by the author. All addresses in full must accompany the communication.

ARGUMENTS WITH MR. BEAN Particularly With Reference to the Tax Percentage Paid by Land.

Portland, March 7.—To the Editor of The Journal—Here is the truth on Mr. Bean's plenary, which is "Government, economy and law enforcement."

Egypt, that "cradle of all civilization, plaything of a myriad conquerors," is "invited to come into its own," the St. Louis Globe Democrat thinks, by the proclamation ending the British protectorate and granting the Egyptian people the right to their own government and institutions.

However, it is pointed out that England controlled Egypt for many years before she established the actual protectorate over the country.

It is not Britain's inability to retain her control of Egypt that has distressed her, other writers think, so much as it is the inadvisability of holding on.

AN OPPONENT OF DIVORCE Censures a Previous Writer Who Advocated Making Divorce Easy.

Forest Grove, March 2.—To the Editor of The Journal—In his letter of the 21st in The Journal, a writer who signs "E. F. B." makes several statements which contradict the increase in divorces does not show a moral degradation.

One Who Recently Escaped to Quate Retail Figures is Charged With Error.

SAYS ONLY LABOR PAYS TAX Says that the only tax which should be levied on the "workingman," whose letter you today print, read at least a few pages of "Capital" by Karl Marx.

OBJECTS TO ONE-MAN CARS Portland, March 8.—To the Editor of The Journal—When we had the 5-cent fare for one-man cars, now, on the 8-cent fare, they are still putting them on, and our ex-service boys begging for work.

FROM AMBUSH

IT is already apparent that some of the "intents" are planning to help the tax reductionists "reduce" taxes.

Their printed propaganda has appeared. But it makes no demand for an income tax. It is because it carries no demand for an income tax that you know pretty definitely that the propaganda is theirs.

Who else would want the sources of revenue to remain as now, with the principal tax charge against land? Who else would be out with a clarion call for taxes to be reduced but for the land to still remain the chief source of revenue?

Who killed Senator Walter Pierce's income tax bill in the house after it passed the senate at the 1919 session? Who killed the Pierce income tax bill at the 1917 session? Who are the gentry that want no income tax in Oregon? Are they people with little incomes?

A fierce battle is raging now in Oregon over a state income tax. The big tax dodgers realize that the rural communities and many others are aroused and are bent on securing public revenues from the intangible wealth of the state which has been escaping taxation.

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AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER... THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL... SUBSCRIPTION RATES... FROM AMBUSH



KICK THEM OUT? REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAMS of Illinois has a most remarkable conception of government, why it is, and its purposes.

He spent several minutes of the time of the house of representatives a few days ago discoursing on Will H. Hays, his political career, his duties as a cabinet officer, and his failure in the portfolio held by him prior to his jump to the movies.

It is apparent that the Illinois legislator thinks the government was set up and is maintained merely for the purpose of giving jobs to politicians.

Mr. Hays may not have appointed the postmasters that Mr. Williams wanted appointed. He may have overlooked a stray Democrat or two in his department.

When a friend of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation secures the subscription of another friend and that friend the subscription of another friend, assurance doubles that Oregon's quota of the fund which is to be used to reward service to humanity, democracy and peace will be secured.

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