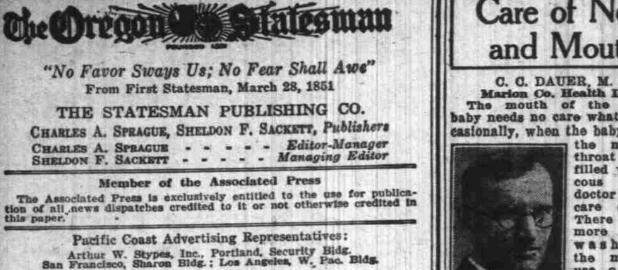
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Defending the New Taxes

TESTERDAY was the fateful 25th of June and all and mended except when your docsundry of the citizens of Oregon presumably complied cate when nese drops are neceswith the law and the decrees of the tax commission and paid sary.

up on their intangibles and income taxes. There have been After the teeth have erupted cleaning should be started. There have loud lamentations going up on the onus of the intangibles are on the market finger cots tax in particular. The poor widow has become the cloak of made of soft material than can millionaire. It is always thus, however. When the legislature meets forming. At two years of age the the millionaire.

and passes a new tax law, it is bound to pinch somewhere; habit of regular visits to the denand later on when the people find out what it is and go to tist should be started. Even and later on when the people find out what it is and go to tist should be started. Even pay up, then the wailing starts. No tax is popular among those who pay it, except the gas tax and that because the motorist doesn't realize he is paying a tax. Nor is the kinds of brushes and dentifrices present chorus of dissent a fit test of the justice of the new to use. Occasionally dark stains taxes.

The Statesman feels that the intangibles rate of 8% your dentist before decay begins is too high, that 5% is as high as the rate should be. But beneath this film. If the temporthere is essential justice in a tax on incomes including in- ary teeth are promptly cared for comes from securities. It might be advisable to work the intangibles item right into the income tax; and perhaps in useful until they are replaced by time that may be done. Meantime the tax is definitely the permanent teeth. Just bereaching a class for the most part abundantly able to pay cause they are baby teeth is no and likewise a class which hitherto may have largely escaped reason for neglecting them acstate taxation.

We noted one paper complaining that this intangibles finds he only gets about 5½%. But that "surprise" tax is just what the property holder has been suffering from the past generation. He might invest in a brick building or a farm and figure out that it would net him after taxes six, seven or eight per cent on his money. But a few weens later he discovered a new road district tax, or a new school tax, or a new city bond tax, or a new school transportation tax. He could not plead "surprise" because he was laughed at. The real property owner had no protection from the levy of continued new imposts upon his property which has resulted in confiscation in certain instances. This very hazard of real property is what forced or helped force money into "intangibles' We shall be disappointed if the effect of the new tax his two daughters, Mrs. Prail of laws does not work a reversal of this trend and encourage investment in real estate. City and farm property have shown visiting in Dayton, where he has recessions in values, in part because of reduced incomes but in considerable degree also due to the heavy taxation of real property. Now lighten the load on real estate and increase it on holders of stocks and bonds and there should be greater ing confidence in Prof. W. P. favor shown to real estate for investment. This would indeed help and not injure the state. Too much Oregon money has gone afield for investment, not enough has remained at home to sustain values for town property, improved and visited at the home of his parunimproved, and country property. The claim is made that this tax will have no appreciable effect on the property taxes. Well it will just to the extent of the amount of money that is collected, and no farther. It Deaf will meet in convention will amount to some two million dollars or more; and will definitely reduce the amount of the state property tax by that sum. Those who see no saving on their property tax for next year are those who have no property tax to pay, and who ought to be taxed. We need not waste sympathy non them. We regret there is a suit impending attacking the constitutionality of this tax. The state has labored along under heavy difficulty for years. The last two legislatures have worked out this program of taxation. It ought to be given a fair trial. Five per cent, even eight per cent is not going to wreck any one. Let the law have a fair test and see if its benefits do not compensate for its burdens; and see if any defects that appear may not be corrected by legislative action rather than repeal or getting it knocked out in the courts.



form on the teeth of small children. This should be removed by

cording to the modern idea of dental practice.





FARMERS! T AMOUNT ITHOGEN FROM THE AIR MIS

SINT - CINDAD

HELPS FERRUIZE

Tomorrow: Wood Dust Runs Motor Cars.

BITS for BREAKFAST By R. J. HENDRICKS

The "Young Democrat":

In the election of 1860, he vot-Reference was made in this col- when the news of victory for the

umn on Tuesday to the "Young union cause finally reached Orelican, in the celebration of the

event, His "secesh" neighbors, ~ ~ ~ who were rather numerous, learn-Ralph C. Geer, in his famous address at the annual meeting of 1879 of the Oregon Pioneer as-night they stole the "Young De-1879 of the Oregon Pioneer asmocrat." It is supposed that they sociation, giving details of the threw it into a swamp not far 1847 covered wagon immigration, away. And it has never been remade this reference to it: "When

covered. l left Knox county, Illinois, the democratic committee had a Bancroft wrote this biographismall wrought-iron cannon, made cal sketch in his Oregon History: by a whig to celebrate the elec-'Ralph C, Geer was the pioneer tion of Henry Clay in 1844, and, nurseryman of Marion county. He when he was beaten, gave it to also taught the first public school the democrats, and they named in the section where he settled. it the 'Young Democrat'; and they having 30 pupils in 1848, all but gave it to me to bring to Oregon. four of whom were living 30 years It was a real screamer to talkafterward-a proof that the cliit could be heard 15 to 20 miles. mate had nothing to do with the and old mountaineers said that if we fired that every night after we camped, Indians would not trouble us. And I think it was

more than 30 years.

the Pacific coast alone.

early times. Geer planted apple He was a member of the commis-DART SAA



asked Mrs. Lorrimer. "Did you marry my son?"

brows:

"But," Margaret interrupted.

that you were married to her."

rimer, oddly. He had been forbid-

ding himself to think of-the oth-

er girl. Even when Peter had

come downstairs to report that

she was not in her room, not it

seemed, in the house, he had kept his mind away from her. He had

to get this present, vital situation clear, settled.

Waiting Her Cue

edly. And Lorrimer went on

"No, I didn't remember when I

the big chair, a woman who was quite patient, waiting, it seemed

for her cue to enter this new and

complicated drama, a woman who

appeared to hold herself in leash.

were to be married, I was to re-

thinking it all out, a furrow of

His mother nodded, abstract-

"Is that her name?" asked Lor-

strange little procession. No you decided, Mrs. Lorrimer, to stay away. I started for the gate, In the library she was put into big chair. Peter was sent to turned my ankle and fell."

telephone Doctor Mathews. Someone else was sent for a stimulant. tle defiantly. Then they faced each other, alone, "How did this happen?" asked

Mrs. Lorrimer, quietly. "She came to me," Delight said, wearily, regarding the injured an-

kle which was stretched out on on a footstool. "She came yesterday morning and told me—" "Who did?" asked Lorrimer sharply.

MAKE

CHAPTER LI

Mrs. Lorrimer looked at him

house," said Margaret Lorrimer.

his mother walked beside her, a

wildly, frantically.

word was spoken.

the three of them.

In Loyalty's Name "That girl, Miss Thurston, She told me that she knew who I was, the room. really. I'd been fool enough to tell that young press agent, Mitch-Democrat," with a promise to gon, he prepared to use the ell, my name. She told me that ched for you, all over. There was later give something more of its "Young Democrat," turned repub- you knew, Mrs. Lorrimer, and that no trace." He looked at her. This apparently you were not going to was the girl he had loved and tell your son. She felt that-that lost. She had returned to him. her loyalty lay with Lorry, and, strangely enough, with me; that

> was Delight. know the truth. And she asked me to give her a week in which to bring you to her point of view. After that, if you were still set on Lorry's not knowing, she

would leave it up to me." She sighed. There was a

ence. She went on: came here, found out where you across its surface. lived and all. Easy enough. overheard Lorry and-the other girl talking. I made up my mind

"you thought that Mary Lou was Delight-and you didn't remember then-you clung to your be-lief-or was it really belief?" She looked at them both, a lit-

"We're all in it now," she said. "no use trying to escape. What are you going to do?"

BELIE

Peter entered the room to say that Doctor Mathews would be right over. "Go to Miss-" Mrs. Lorrimer hesitated and said, firmly, "Miss

Thurston's room and ask her to please come to the library." Peter took the message without a quiver of the eyelid and left

Lorrimer said blankly:

"Where-Delight-we've searched for you, all over. There was painful concentration between his saw her. She-was just my mem-That other girl had been an imory come incarnate, my memory postor. Yet he had loved her, of a girl I had loved, and who it was only fair both of us should thinking her Delight. But this was lost to me. But when the real girl came, I knew at once. "De-light," he looked at the woman sitting, exhausted physically, in

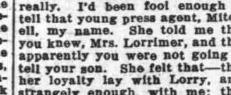
Truth at Last Delight Harford said, a little harshly: "Does that matter now? Time

mough for all that later." Peter returned. He had, in his old hand, a ring and an envelope "I promised. But on an impulse with a little penciled scrawl

"Delight, you know, you remem-ber! We planned to be married "Miss Thurston is not in her -by special license. I gave you I that ring. 'The earliest day on room," he reported. Mrs. Lorrimer took the envelwhich we could be married was the day my leave was up. We

to go away, and, no matter what ope. She looked at it a moment, said blankly, "She's gone."

fatal character of the diseases which carried off the natives in territorial legislature of 1854-5. Well, she'd done her best for the Then my leave was shortened, by sion to build the territorial capitol girl. She could do no more. She'd 36 hours. I was recalled. And went-without marrying . . . She looked about the lovely you remember?" room and drew a deep breath. "Of course," said Comfort, safety, if she played the speaking for the first time in cards right. Should she play them many long minutes. She had kept . at all? quiet, waiting to see what he would recall and how much. She Mrs. Lorrimer dropped the envelope on a table. She stood up already knew, of course, the and faced her son and this stran- story of his strange obsession, the story of his strange obsession, the ger-this woman she disliked so obsession that he had been marintensely. She said, with a hard ried. white austerity: (To be continued tomorrow)



Welcome to Editors

S HOST to the editors of Oregon this week Salem is A pleased to extend its most cordial greeting to our guests. In a peculiar way the city of Salem is the possession of the whole state, for as the capital city, it has a significance to the remainder of the state which is everywhere appreciated. Salem is not just "our town"; it is the state's own city. And it is we believe, the state's own pride.

From time immemorial the citizens of Salem have labored to make this city attractive, a fit location for the capitol of a great state. These beautiful, wide streets, these spacious of a great state. These beautiful, wide streets, these spacious ton: "Don't see why they lawns, these magnificent trees, these attractive gardens are shouldn't all be here; the capital not merely the work of a day or a year, but of decades. They is here." are the result of careful planning and long continued effort to make this a city beautiful. Salem hopes the editors will take time to get about the city, view its industries, visit the things and it is better; seems to state institutions, visit in the homes, inspect the gardens. Salem people will be only too glad to show you the greatest the state offices were in Salem." hospitality possible.

It is quite appropriate too that the president of the Pantages' Bond ssociation on this occasion should be Ralph R. Cronise of the Albany Democrat-Herald. Ralph is a Salem boy, who grew up here, was educated here, and who learned the newspaper business in the old Statesman. Salem is pleased now to see him return for a brief period as head of the editorial association.

The Statesman, which is located just across the street from the headquarters at the Marion hotel, extends its Alexander Pantages, theater maggreetings and wants the visitors to know that we are holding nate, had been at liberty here in "open house" for the remainder of the week, for the full 24 hours a day.

Rotary International is meeting this week in Vienna. As Rotary has as one of its principles the cultivation of international good will, it is highly appropriate that this convention should fieet at this time in Vienna to give to that burdened city the hand of human fellowship. If they would only put a few Rotarians from the various nations on the disarmament commission and leave the diplomats and the admirals at home, something might really be accomplished in 1932.

Later information reveals that the man who wrote to the Ore-gonian from Bend asking what to do about untidy property belong-ing to the state, is a detective. If so, he may be able to find out where the state board of health is.

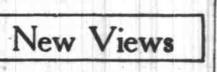
true, for we adopted that plan, and June 26, 1906 Walter Breyman of Salem and Portland and Mrs. Eldriedge, are

a large farm. The Salem Ministerial association adopted resolutions express-Drew, deposed member of the Willamette university faculty,

Midshipman Fred M. Perkins ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Perkins.

June 26, 1921 The Oregon association for here July 1.

Information from Washington discloses that the following are seeking the job of postmaster in Salem: A. A. Lee, H. Shelberg, Walter Tooze, Sr., Capt. Leroy Hewlett and J. Hoon.



The question asked yesterday by Statesman reporters was "Do you think all state offices should be moved back to Salem?"

Mrs. John Stimpson: "The State offices should be located in the most central location and most convenient to greatest number of people, regardless of political strength or affiliation."

the state capital from an economic standpoint, thus saving the taxpayers considerable money in transportation, phone calls and

E. C. Denny, visitor from Stay-

time.'

Hazel Cook, Haseldorf apartments: "Yes. We centralize other me money would be saved if all

> Reduced, Order Of Judge Doran

LOS ANGELES, June 25 (AP)-Bail of \$100,000 on which connection with charges of criminal aftack was reduced here to \$25,000 by Superior Judge William Doran, who acted on a re-

quest of Pantages attorneys. At the same time, the court set the date for retrial of the case in which Pantages is accused of attacking Eunice Pringle, former dancer, for August 24. The date previously had been July 14 and was changed because of pending charges involving a girl and Pan-tages at San Diego.

had no stealing only when we neglected to let her bark." 5 5 5 When Ralph C. Geer, in 1847

history.

settled on the land that became his donation claim, he built a log house a few rods west of his later frame residence, and down the hill from the latter. In fact, he built two log houses, with a single roof covering both, and covering also a considerable space between. This served the family until the frame dwelling was erected, . in

1851, on the sightly place where it still stands, but rebuilt in several particulars, especially as to the fireplaces.

5 5 5 As said on Tuesday, the "Young

Democrat" was used there, during all the earlier years, to give the alarm to the settlers when the Indians threatened trouble. And as the "Young Democrat" had a fearful kick when fired, it was placed against a rock, just west of the later house on the hill - and one may plainly see to the present day the dents made in that

rock by the kicking of the cannon. The friendly Indians who heard

the "Young Democrat" bark in those days, and witnessed its recoil, were wont to exclaim, "Ugh! nursery site. Um gun shootem back hard as

front." What became of the In 1852 Ralph C. Geer adver-"Young Democrat?" Ralph C. tised his nursery as containing Geer belonged to the democratic 42 varieties of apples; 15 of pears, party in Illinois as well as in the five of peaches, and six of cherearly days of Oregon. But, in ries. That nursery added many common with many others of the millions in wealth to early Oreearly immigrants, he bolted when gon, and contributed health be-

"GREETINGS," HOOVER TO VET

Mrs. E. V. McMechan: "State the question of slavery that yond worth in mere dollars. offices should be centralized at union became a burning issue. Ralph C. Geer served in

sery in the red soil of the Waldo in Salem, that stood where the Hills, which he found to be er- state house is now. The other two members were . John Force cellent for his purpose. His faand H. M. Waller. ther also put an equal amount of

He was a commissioner of the apple and pear seeds in the black soil of the Clackamas bottoms. Oregon & California Railroad but was disappointed in the returns, which were not equal to the company-the forerunner of the Waldo Hills, where R. C. Geer has

company that built the first railhad a fruit farm and nursery for road in this state, now the Southern Pacific. He was Marion county clerk, as mentioned before, and belped organize the society that His father's farm was near the

started what is now the Oregon Willamette river on the west side state fair, and was its second pre--just opposite Butteville. He sident. was Joseph Carey Geer, founder

of the Geer family; that clan now The other day, in this column, numbering several hundred peo-ple. In 1880 there were 164 on the writer mentioned some of the famous, large and venerable trees on the Ralph Geer farm,

* * * Ralph Geer was not only the now the home of A. A. Geer, a pioneer nurseryman of Marion grandson. There is a butternut tree, from the Illinois home, that county. He was one of three piois not very thrifty, though the neers in that line west of the black walnut trees of equal age, Rockies; had the most successful from the old homes in Ohio and nursery as to quality products Illinois, are like forest giants. west of the Missouri river. The But the haw apple tree, near the site of that nursery was the beaubutternut, has grown "like a green bay tree," and appears ty spot that Homer Davenport proclaimed his "favorite view of

good for a green old age. But all that the earth affords," in the the writer was wrong, before, in words he wrote in 1904 with his calling it a thornapple tree. It is cartoon on the wall under the properly a haw apple tree. Any true "Sucker" will understand. The writer is only a second genporch of the old Ralph Geer house -wrote as he viewed the pioneer eration "Sucker."

\$ \$ \$ If you want to see the sight that Homer Davenport, once America's greatest cartoonist, called his "favorite view of all that the earth affords," drive out the Garden road to Pratum and keep left, for about three miles, and

straight on, not turning to the see the old Ralph Geer house, Ralph C. Geer served in the where the "Young Democrat" was purloined on that dark night of 1860.

> Adventurers to Seek Treasure At Pelican Bay

clerk sailed last night aboard the motorship Jeanette R, to explore the waters of Pelican Bay, at the northern extremity of California for bullion said to have sunk with a ship 50 years ago.

The vessel, formerly used to bring tomatoes from Mexican ports, was chartered two months ago by Frank H. Schlaudeman. the clerk. A diver is accompanying the expedition which will stop at San Francisco to take aboard supplies and one other member of the party.

Peaches Ripen Early; On Sale At Goins Ranch

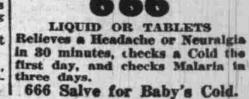
Ripe peaches in Oregon in June. Lane Morley found some at Goin's farm 14 miles south of Sa-The first ripe ones were picked June 18 and put on sale at the fruit stand which the Goins

"There is, as I see it, just one question which is important now. Did you," she asked Delight. "did you marry my son? If so, have you proofs of the marriage? Are you married?" she repeated. Delight hesitated. Looked at Lorrimer. Waited. Lorrimer spoke, and his face was gray. "I remember now," he said heavily. "No!" "No," repeated Lorrimer.

His mother had gone perfectly white. Now with a great rush, as of relief, her color came flooding back again.

Lorrimer went on, as Delight did not speak.

"As soon as I saw her again, I knew-I remembered everything."





For a "worry-free" vacation

While you are vacationing this summer, or out of town on business or other trips, let the United States National Bank do the worrying about the safe-keeping of your valuables and important papers.

In other words place your prized possessions in one of our Safe Deposit Boxes protected by Vault built to withstand any assault by man or the elements.

The cost for such protection, plus the peace of mind thereby assured, is only about a penny a day.

