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Chas. Cunningham.

East Oregonian

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1901.

REFORM IN TAXATION.

The future promises reform in taxation. From many directions come evidences of this. It will prove to be the greatest reform of the times. The troubles of the body politic and the body social today can be traced to bad and unequal taxation. Under the present forms, conscience is fined and greed is rewarded; the man of enterprise is discouraged and the monopolist is fostered.

Just at this time, in several of the eastern cities, an effort is being made to compel wealth and privilege to carry a larger part of the burden of taxation. In Chicago investigation shows that taxation has been juggled, botched, bungled, all in favor of the powerful rich. Rich corporations in some instances have almost escaped entirely. Evasion has been the practice, until this year the Board of Review of that city finds the revenues of Chicago are $3,000,000 below what is necessary to govern the city decently, preserve the public health and carry on the public schools.

The Chicago American calls on the people to look into the tax methods in vogue and observe the inequality and injustice thereof. It says that while the city is handicapped by scant revenues millions of taxable property goes scot-free.

While this is occurring in Chicago we have the refreshing sight of order coming out of chaos in Cleveland, Ohio, where Mayor Tom L. Johnson is instructing the whole country as to the abuses of present taxation methods. He is at work equalizing values, and as he proceeds the justice of his plans and objects become more apparent. At first the whole property class were arrayed against him, but of late it has become clear to all fair-minded Clevelanders that unequal taxation is simply robbery and more burdensome to the workers and creators of wealth than any other form, with the result that the smaller property owners and business men are becoming reconciled to Mayor Johnson's methods, which promise to add many millions of assessed values to the tax rolls and thereby lessen the burden upon those who have carried it heretofore.

In Cleveland the fact is being emphasised that it makes no difference how high property is assessed, provided the values are comparatively equal, and those who make objection to an increase of valuations are those who have managed to have their property assessed at less values than their neighbors, thereby retaining in their pockets money which belongs to the state.

If there were more Tom Johnsons in office there would be more reward for those who are industrious and enterprising and less profit for those who thrive from privilege and monopoly. There cannot be too much of this Johnson.

THE PRESIDENTIAL BEE.

In the retirement of Mr. McKinley and Mr. Bryan from the presidential field, an "aching void" at once makes its appearance. Where next to look for a candidate puzzles the thoughtful voter. These two names have eclipsed all others in two memorable campaigns. These two picturesque figures have towered above the throng in such prominence that their disappearance is the more marked. The United States, however, is a country of surprises. It is a land of gigantic proportions, large enterprise and versatile men. In no crisis of the past has she been found lacking in any of the elements of triumph. In peace for half a century, she awoke one morning, and unprepared, licked the naughtiest warrior of the world, before breakfast. In diplomacy, she has met on equal ground the greatest diplomats of modern history. In industrial revelations, in mental acumen, in physical development, she has gone a dozen paces in advance of the age.

So there need be no worry in the matter of finding sufficient presidential timber, well-seasoned, straight, strong, vigorous, of good growth, sound at heart and firmly rooted in the people's faith. Around ten thousand staunch American hearts the tendrils of that old Hope are creeping. In ten thousand listening Yankee ears, the siren song of that immortal Bee, old as the presidential chair, is melodiously humming. It is a laudable ambition to wish to be president of these United States. There goes with this position a whole assortment of good things. If man desires the love of his people and the acclaim of the world, he can earn both, as occupant of the presidential chair. Or if he desires to wrap up in his little cloak of power and thrust aside the devotion of friends and the friendship of sister nations, he can do so, and his chief pleasure thereafter will be fishing and duck shooting or something of that sort.

Indianapolis physicians, justices of the peace and minor officials have entered into a combination, it is charged, to send sane men and women to the insane asylum for the sake of the fees allowed by law in such cases. Men guilty of such mean and sordid cruelty deserve long terms in the penitentiary. There is no crime meaner, unless it be the kidnapping of children. It seems incredible that trafficking in the freedom of human beings could obtain, but the Indianapolis papers declare the statement can be corroborated.

RANCH LIFE ON BUTTER CREEK.

Ranch life can never grow monotonous with "Cass" Rogers, for he is surrounded by all kinds of excitement. He keeps himself so close to nature that it is with difficulty that he succeeds in "shooing" the wild geese out of his barnyard. When the cattle are all in safe quarters, Mr. Rogers indulges in his favorite amusement of chasing jack-rabbits and coyotes. Being one of the most expert horsemen in the country, wire fences, hedges and streams are no impediment to his progress while hot on the trail of a flying coyote.

* * *

Fleet-footed horses would never be able to overtake either a jack-rabbit or a coyote were it not for the aid of greyhounds, says A. R. Flanders in the Northwest Livestock and Woolgrowers' Journal. Mr. Rogers keeps a marvelous pack of greyhounds, and they seem to spend their sleeping hours in dreaming of the chase. There are nine of these graceful animals, and they can catch anything in creation that walks the earth. More for the sake of comparison that anything else, the nine greyhounds have a bulldog for companion. The bulldog rejoices in the name of Phil Sheridan, and is the hero of a hundred gory battles, fought with the most robust coyotes of the trackless range. He has a grim and determined look that is in sharp contrast with the yielding tenderness of the greyhounds. Phil Sheridan's face is at all times a study. He is scarred and battleworn. His once handsome visage is marked by the deep wounds of deadly combat, where the snarling and sharp-fanged wolf of the desert has rent his flesh and almost torn his eyeballs from their sockets. Yet there was but one end to those sanguinary conflicts. After hours of battle the bulldog proves himself master, though a score of deep wounds stained his white hair to crimson, and he left a trail of his life-blood for miles across the broad divides. It might be questioned as to the opportunity for the coyote and the bulldog to meet in mortal combat. The puzzle is solved by the explanation that the greyhounds first bring the wolf to bay and hold him until the arrival of the bulldog. This proceeding has about it much more excitement than attends a Spanish bull fight. A coyote leaves his concealment among the willows that border Butter creek. Cass Rogers and his pack of dogs are near. "Hey, here, boys," shouts Rogers, as he spurs his Kentucky thoroughbred into a race. "Boys, you will have to run," he cries, as the dogs leap into the air to catch the first glimpse of the game they are to follow. The coyote now emerges from the cover of the willows and is in open view. The nine greyhounds are in hot pursuit, their lithe bodies bent to the very ground. The coyote runs with his tail sticking straight out behind, and makes marvelous progress, considering the length of his legs. But what about the bulldog? He has heard the call to battle, and is simply doing the best he can. His best is something less than indicrous, as he paddles away, panting and blowing, to get over the ground. Away fly the wolf, the dogs and the horseman, and the bulldog is left to toil alone over the rough road. But he knows no such thing as discouragement, for there is a fight at the end of his journey with the hated denizen of the desert. Besides this, the greyhounds rely upon him, and he must not disappoint them. His head drops low and the flecks of foam fall from his grinning jaws.

* * *

Miles upon miles are reeled off as the greyhounds close in on the wolf. At last the wolf becomes weary of the flight, and turns squarely around to face his pursuers. He is at bay, and the hounds take the time to gather their wind. The wolf cannot escape, even with Sheridan 20 miles away. The science of dogology might solve the problem, but the average man has no means of knowing just why the greyhounds send back one of their number to bring up Phil Sheridan. As a matter of fact, the greyhounds have learned that the bulldog is an actual necessity when it comes to sanguinary encounters. As they watch the wolf with a close guard, one of their number goes back to pace Phil Sheridan to the battleground. The greyhound messenger discovers the weary warrior, and gives a sharp yelp of recognition and encouragement. The bulldog simply waddles on, increasing his speed perceptibly as he thinks of the fight that awaits his coming. At last Phil Sheridan and his escort appear. The coyote at bay is surrounded by the dogs. The circle of greyhounds parts to let the bulldog through. One instant he stops to fix his piercing eyes upon his foe. His tired limbs tremble as he nerves himself for the fray. He squats upon his haunches and leaps squarely at the throat of the wolf. The greyhounds look on. Fiercely the battle rages, while the blood of dog and wolf mingle to stain the reeds to crimson. Over and over they roll in deadly embrace. At last the bulldog stops and looks around. The jaws of the coyote, that have been closed in a death-clutch just over the bulldog's heart, fall apart. The wolf is dead.

BUNCHGRASS WISDOM.

There is a good deal being said in the newspapers these days about diversified farming. If I lived where diversified farming would pay better than wheat growing I certainly would do something besides. The average farmer is no more averse to wearing out the seat of his pants than the average editor or the average man of any other avocation. If the average farmer can make as much money riding around on his gangplows, seeder and combine harvester, as well as doing most of his other farm work, he is going to do it in preference to harder and more tedious work, such as milking cows, hoeing beets, digging potatoes, etc.

* * *

It has been said that the volunteer soldiers in our late wars have been more efficient and gentlemanly than the regulars. Of course I have no means of knowing about that; but I know that volunteer radishes are all right. I let two or three varieties go to seed last year and scatter over the potato patch. This spring they came up at different stages of the season and we have had the finest kind of radishes on to the present time. It is getting a little too dry for them now.

* * *

While there is a fair prospect for a good yield of wheat this year, there is no chance that the quality will be as good as last year. It is June rains that holds the reins and reigns over the financial destinies of the Inland Empire farmer.

* * *

During these windy days you can hear that same old chestnut cracked about getting plenty of sand in the craw. Well, plenty of grit is a good thing to have. A grindstone is not a particularly smart looking object, but it has grit enough to put an edge on a cold chisel, or take the wrinkles out of even as case-hardened a thing as an old file. A hen will do a great deal more business with lots of grit than without it. So will a man. Please pass the grit.

* * *

A prominent business man complained to me while in town not long ago that he wanted some chickens big enough to "taste like something," but was not able to find them. How's this, considering that so many people have gone into the chicken business? Last year we raised nearly 200 chickens, about half of them cockrels which we ate. The meat was about as cheap as high priced beef, pork or mutton. The pullets we kept for layers this spring. Maybe other people are doing the same, and that's what's the matter with the henneries.

TIMOTHY HAYE.

The Skin AN INDEX TO THE BLOOD

Millions of little glands or tubes connect the blood with the skin, and through these small drain pipes perspiration passes out, carrying with it the impurities that are thrown off by the blood. Should the pores of the skin be entirely closed for even a brief space of time, and the poisonous matter forced back into the circulation, instant death would result. In addition to the sweat glands, the skin is provided with certain others which pour out upon it an oily substance, keeping the skin pliable and soft and protecting it from heat and cold. The blood and skin are so closely related that whatever affects one seriously interferes with the functions of the other. Not only health, but life itself, depends upon perfect harmony between the blood and skin. When, therefore, the blood becomes poisoned from any cause, it quickly manifests itself upon the skin in the form of sores and ulcers, pimples and various eruptive diseases. By the character of the sore we are enabled to determine the nature of the poison or humor in the blood, as every disease originating in the blood has its own peculiar sore or pimple. The skin is not only affected by the poisons generated in the system, but poisons from without enter through the open glands or pores and quickly infect the blood. Mercury rubbed upon the skin will produce Rheumatism, and Poison Oak and Ivy and other wild plants gain easy access to the blood through the skin. As so-called skin diseases originate in the blood, the application of powders, soaps and washes can do no permanent good, but often do immense damage by closing up the outlet to these little tubes and interfering with the natural action of the skin. The treatment must begin with the blood, and the acid or other poisons antidoted or neutralized. S. S. S. does this and purifies the circulation, builds up the blood and flushes the little glands or pores with pure, new blood, and restores healthy action to the skin. The use of cosmetics never yet brought health and beauty to a rough, red, pimply skin or sallow complexion. What is needed is rich, pure blood, such as S. S. S. makes. It not only relieves you of all disfiguring blackheads, blotches and irritating, itching eruptions, but improves your general health. S. S. S. contains no mercury, potash, arsenic or other mineral, but is a purely vegetable remedy and the safest and best in all blood and skin troubles. Write our physicians for advice or information; they have made a study of blood and skin diseases, and you can have the best medical advice without cost. Book on Blood and Skin Diseases free.

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IN POUND—THE HEREINAFTER DEscribed stock has been taken up by the City marshal and will be sold at the expiration of ten days for costs and expenses.

One gray mare branded A L on right hip and H on left shoulder, weight about 900 pounds, about 8 years old.

Dated July 1, 1901.

J. M. HEATHMAN, City Marshal.

IN POUND—THE FOLLOWING DEscribed stock has been taken up by the City Marshal and will be sold at the expiration of ten days for costs and expenses:

One 2 year old white spotted steer, crop off right ear, brand not visible.

One 2 year old brindle spotted heifer, crop off right ear, brand not visible.

Dated July 3, 1901.

J. M. HEATHMAN, City Marshal.

Old Newspapers

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Atlantic Express 6:15 a. m. via Huntington.	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis Chicago and East.	10:00 p. m.
St. Paul Fast Mail 8:15 a. m. via Spokane.	Walla Walla, Lewiston, Spokane, Wallace, Pullman, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago and East.	5:00 p. m.

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6 a. m. Tues. Thrs. and Sat.	Corvallis and Way-Landings	1:30 p. m. Mon. Wed. and Fri.
7 a. m. Tues. Thrs. and Sat.	Willamette and Tualatin Rivers Oregon City, Dayton and Way-Landings.	2:30 p. m. Mon. Wed. and Fri.
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