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**BROCK & McCOMAS CO.**  
**DRUGGISTS**

**East Oregonian**

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1903.

Knowledge does not comprise all which is contained in the large term of education. The feelings are to be disciplined; the passions are to be restrained; true and worthy motives are to be inspired; a profound religious feeling is to be instilled, and pure morality inculcated under all circumstances. All this is comprised in education. — Daniel Webster.

**CORPORATION TAX LAW ASSAILED**

The Baker City Democrat of March 11, works itself into a "fine frenzy" over the imaginary injustice of the corporation tax law, just passed by the Oregon legislature.

It says "the mining men of Oregon have combined to repeal the corporation tax law and the portage railway bill by invoking the referendum power of the people."

Let the Democrat and the mining men invoke the power of the people on these measures, if they have any doubts about public sentiment on the question.

If they think the Eastern Oregon farmer who has paid extortionate freight rates for twenty years on his wheat and wool don't want the portage road, give him a chance to vote. The doubt will be dispelled in a thunderous snowslide in favor of the portage road.

And if these gentlemen imagine for a moment that the people are dissatisfied with that corporation tax law, which justly imposes a medium license on large aggregations of capital, for the purpose of equalizing the burden of taxation, give them a chance to vote on this also.

The trouble with Oregon has been that about one-fifth of the property in the state has paid all the taxes. The great mining corporations which have paraded in ten figures in advertising circulars, boom pamphlets and homeseeker literature, are non-suitables on tax rolls.

They live and enjoy the protection of the law, but melt away into intangible nothingness on the appearance of the assessor. A half dozen men could, heretofore, raise a fund of \$250 to pay the secretary of state for filing incorporation papers, and launch a one million dollar concern.

They could operate in the state, sue and be sued, break up, bankrupt or pay dividends, just as fickle fortune decreed, and the people of Oregon, whose property was listed with the assessor, paid the bills.

What was it to the corporations, whether farm values went up or down? What to the merry jugglers who played with strings of figures, in capitalizing transitory concerns, as if they conjured up the millions from chaos, whether county levies were high or low?

Let the gentlemen help pay the bills. The law is not unjust. The license for organizing a corporation with \$1,000,000 of capital is only \$75; the annual license on this \$1,000,000 is but \$125. What corporation doing business in Oregon can justly complain at this moderate tax?

What body of men doing business in good faith in this state would object to paying \$75 for a license, permitting them to organize at \$1,000,000. Capital is capital whether invested in farm lands, mining stock or sheep, and should be called upon to contribute to the support of government.

Just how the Baker City Democrat can connect the corporation tax law with the state portage road bill, it is impossible to understand. By what devious path of logic he travels to reach the conclusion that the citizens of Oregon will repeal the portage railway bill, simply because a few members of inflated corporations object to paying their just share of taxation, is also impossible to understand.

If there was injustice in the measure, it would be a pleasure to join

the democrat in its ten-column chorus of condemnation.

But the virtue of the corporation tax is so apparent that the East Oregonian takes pleasure in defending the rights of the people by saying that whatever squeezes another dollar of taxes out of million dollar corporations is good for Oregon.

**IDAHO GOING BACKWARD.**

Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, is the only one of the newly elected United States senators, east or west, who is so hopelessly fossilized as to advocate the present method of selecting United States senators. In reply to the Hearst papers inquiry on this vital issue, he says: "My views are strongly in favor of the old system. I do not think anything better can be said than the wise words uttered by the fathers in the discussions of the question when the constitution was adopted."

According to this logic, the whirling trains of wheat now making the continent ring with joy should be supplanted by a boy on horseback going to mill, with a bushel of corn in one end of a sack and a rock in the other, to make it balance.

The forefathers, just emerging from despotism, did nobly. The sentiments they expressed were glorious in their day, and many of them are appropriate in the advanced conditions now. But for a man, who has enjoyed the benefit of the wisdom of a century's progress, to say that the country must be governed today by policies so conspicuously out-of-date, is past understanding except to those who selected such a curio to represent Idaho.

If this is the reformation promised by the republican landslide, in that state, the landslide has done its work well, for the track of progress is blocked, and Idaho is going backward, if she is moving at all.

This sentiment, however, is in keeping with the defeat of the referendum bill by the Idaho legislature, and is a twin brother to the Owens sentiment, which declares that the shorter the day's work for laborers, the more time there remains for dissipation.

It is strange to think that Idaho touches shoulders with Oregon, where the election of United States senators by the people, the referendum, the flat salary, advanced labor legislation and other progressive ideas, reign supreme, and yet, has not caught the signal to advance.

The East Oregonian wants correspondents in the country districts— young men or women who are in touch with their surroundings; who know what live news is, and who can tell it in a manner to be appreciated by newspaper readers. All news items are paid for; each man's labor is part of his capital and should yield an income. The small towns and country districts of Umatilla county are plentifully supplied with active young men and women, who are able to correspond and who could gradually build up a demand for their work. Readers soon learn to love regular correspondents. Their letters become, in a sense, indispensable to a live paper. You are invited to send in the news.

Echo is on the verge of her most prosperous era and the settlement and reclamation of the irrigation reservation will mean to her what the rich wheat fields of this section meant to the former village of Pendleton.

**THE FIRST HARD TO GET.**

The citizens of Milton have subscribed \$1200 as a nucleus fund for the construction of five miles of crushed rock road in the vicinity of their town. This is a commendable movement and one that will win out. The construction of this five miles will be an incentive to the construction of many other miles of the same kind of roads later on.

If the people over there are in the same condition as the people are on this side of the mountains they know but very little of the benefits of good roads except in theory. If they once get a few miles for an example the movement will not stop. It would be the same way here. But like the millionaire's first thousand dollars, the first five miles of actually good roads are hard to get.—La Grande Chronicle.

**MASON'S SCRAPPY BOY.**

Senator Mason's youngest son, Roderick, is a fighter. On more than one occasion during the senator's term in congress young Roderick has proved his perfect ability to take care of himself under almost any circumstances, much to the personal discomfort, not to say disfigurement, of certain boys. Roderick was very much interested in the outcome of the recent senatorial campaign in Illinois. He was, perhaps, the most ardent partisan under the banner of Senator Mason, and when the news reached Washington that Representative Hopkins had been chosen to succeed the junior senator from Illinois the youngster was very much disappointed.

One evening recently Senator Mason and his family were gathered around the fire in his home in Columbia road discussing what should be done after March 4, when the senator's term expired. After considerable talk, in the course of which Master Roderick expressed his poor opinion of those who were responsible for his father's undoing, there came a lull in the conversation. All at once Roderick's face brightened up with a look that indicated that he had hit upon a good idea. Turning to Mrs. Mason, the boy eagerly demanded: "Mama, has Mr. Hopkins got a boy about my size? If he has I will fix him, all right."—Chicago Chronicle.

**RETIRING SENATORS.**

The United States senators who retired Wednesday from expiration of terms were: Jones of Nevada, Wellington of Maryland, Deboe of Kentucky, Pritchard of North Carolina, Mason of Illinois, Simon of Oregon, Harris of Kansas, Turner of Washington, Hatfield of Idaho, McLauren of South Carolina, Vest of Missouri, Jones of Arkansas, and Rawlins of Utah. Jones of Nevada had been a member of the upper house for a period of 30 years.

In his sermon next Sunday, Rev. Addison Moore of the Bergen Baptist church, of Jersey City, will try to prove that Ireland's patron saint was a Baptist, on the ground that he was baptized by immersion.

**LOOK OUT FOR CATARRH**

The cold-wave flag means zero weather, icy, moisture-laden winds, and the beginning of winter in earnest. To Catarrh sufferers there is nothing cheering in these climatic changes, for with the return of cold weather, all the disagreeable symptoms of Catarrh appear: binding headaches, dizziness, a stuffy feeling about the nose that makes breathing difficult, chest pains, and as the disease progresses, a discharge of nauseating matter from the throat and nose keeps one continually hawking and spitting. Catarrh is a most disgusting disease. The foul mucous secretions that are constantly dropping back into the stomach contaminate and poison the blood and is distributed throughout the body, and it then becomes a deep-seated, systemic, persistent disease that must be treated through the blood, for it is beyond the reach of sprays, washes, powders or external treatment of any kind.

S. S. S. soon clears the system of all Catarrhal matter and purges the blood of the irritating poisons, thus effectually checking the further progress of this serious and far reaching disease.

Look out for Catarrh in winter, for cold stirs the blood and causes excessive secretion of mucus and brings to life all the slumbering poisons that make Catarrh the most abominable of all diseases. S. S. S. keeps the blood in such perfect order that cold waves cause no alarm and the change from the heat of summer to the rigors of winter produce no hurtful effects. Write us if you have Catarrh, and our Physicians will advise you without charge. Book on Blood and Skin Diseases free.

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**Oregon Lumber Yard**  
 Alta St., Opp. Court House

**THE EVENING OF LIFE**

Declining years—the time when one is on the other side of the hill, call for constant care in the matter of nutrition. Life then depends so much on the body's power to repair loss and waste. This power grows less and less. The ability to shake off local disorders and to draw heavily on the body's reserve force are privileges that youth alone can claim.

With age comes slow movement, slower operation of the whole body's forces. Trifles become burdens and we live in the past. Ordinary food no longer nourishes. Poor teeth, perhaps, and improper mastication give the stomach work that it is not supposed to do—the digestion is taxed and even injured when it should be troubled least.

Many elderly persons get strength and nourishment from Scott's Emulsion. It slips into the blood so quickly that the stomach is not aware of its presence. Not only does Scott's Emulsion furnish nourishment itself, but it helps to digest other food. It aids in the proper distribution of food benefits—simplifies the stomach's work.

Moreover, the lime and soda contained in Scott's Emulsion in the form of hypophosphites nourish the bones and reduce the acid in the blood which feeds rheumatism.

We'll send you a sample free upon request.

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THE HOLT does satisfactory work on any kind of land. It is not an experiment, but practical, as time has proven, and the best advertising the machine gets is from those who have used it. Over 75 machines in use in Umatilla County. Lightest draught and longest lived harvester made. Sold by

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**Celery, fresh and crisp.**

**Cabbage, solid heads.**

**Garden Seeds**

The kind that grow in this soil and climate. Fresh stock of 1903 Seeds.

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The Big Store in a Small Room.

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**Lumber, Lumber, Lumber.**

All kinds for all purposes.

**Sash, Doors and Blinds.**

Planing of all descriptions done to order.

Don't place your order for Building Material until you have consulted us.

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**Real Estate is the Base of all Wealth**

The best investments in land on the Pacific Coast are in the Yakima Valley. The soil and climate are productive of more diversified crops than any other section of the country.

The Nessly-Scott Investment Co. have a large list of raw and improved lands, suitable for any purpose.

Prices are so low that values double in a short time. Investigate. It's a money making proposition for you.

Pasture Lands, \$1.50 to \$3.00 per acre.  
 Choice Raw Lands, \$6.00 to \$8.00 per acre.  
 Improved Lands in crop, \$12 to \$15 per acre. A few homesteads still left.

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First-class Bowling Alley  
 Best Billiard and Pool Tables  
 Shooting and Throwing Games

Musical entertainment every evening. Best order maintained. Temperance refreshments and cigars.

Drop in and while away your spare time.



**IT SURPRISES THEM**

To hear you have not got a Winona. Well, those outer bearing blocks prevent the wagon from springing and makes it the easiest running wagon on earth. The steel clad bearings have loose spacers. Our bearings and bushings made by the Winona Manufacturing Co. are in the hardwood belt. All air dried and used in construction. Call and see us at the stickest place in earth. We have it.

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Newly Furnished. Bar in connection.

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