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### SPECIAL PRIVILEGE OR EQUAL TAXATION

An eastern bond house specializing in government londs has issued an exhaustive statement showing why this type of bonds should be tax free. After reading it all over one is impressed with the fact that the arguments presented are largely in the interest of the holders of taxexempt bonds and not in the interest of the taxpayer who must dig up exhorbitant tatxes in order that the income from billions of these bonds outstanding may go absointely tax free.

The statement claims that taxation of the income de rived from public bonds would cause a higher interest rate that would have to be paid by every one.

At the present time the difference in the interest rate issues is stated by "The Bond Buyer" to be only about 1-2 of 1 per cent. Public bonds could always demand a lower rate of interest than private bonds because public bonds are the safest form of investment and stand as a mortgage against all the property in the district where they are issued.

Which is the worst: To have a possible slight addi- 000 deaths. tion in interest rate divided up among 110,000,000 people Remove the cause and you will remove the accidents er having nearly 110,000,000 people paying millions in Intermediary measures will be useless. Compulsory autoincreased taxes in order that a small minority which owns mobile accident insurance, or worse yet, monopolistic state billions of public bonds, the income from which is taxautomobile accident insurance, a suggested remedy, will exempt, may escape tax free. A democracy will survive simply encourage recklessness for it will tend to remove on a basis of equality and equal taxation, not by build- restraint from an already careless person. ing up special privileges and tax exemptions for a few.

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were closed. It now has nearly 40,000 stockholders, mostly in California. How this has been accomplished by the the public utilities is best expressed in a quotation from-"Winning the Public," by S. M. Kennedy, Vice-Presi-Editor dent in Charge of Public Relations and Business Devel-Business Manager opment of the Southern California Edison Company. Mr. Kennedy's comment is:

"The more people a company can persuade to think .65 favorably of its business, the faster it will grow. As a man 1.95 thinks, so will he talk and a company with pleased cus-7.50 tomers will have more persons working overtime for it whose names do not appear on the payroll."

## SUGGESTIONS FOR ACCIDENT PREVENTION

6.50 Secretary Hoover, in an address before the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, asked for the co-operation of all interests in an effort to reduce the now rapidly increasing number of deaths and injuries due to traffic accidents. He stated that there were 22,000 such deaths and 678,000 serious injuries last year and that nearly 80 per cent of the highway accidents were due to the automobile

Here is a suggestion for lessening accidents. In the old days, a road was rounded up like a railroad grade with deep ditches on each side. Probably two teams passed at a pace of about three or four miles an hour on every five-mile stretch. Today our modern highway grades are largely the same, with a strip of pavement in the center on which scores of automobiles pass in a mile traveling at a rate of speed varying from 25 to 45 miles an hour. With good driving, there are not accidents. posed by Sam and Joe, the chiefs of the Rogue Rivers. Misjudgment one way or another, however, and an automobel crashes with another car ro goes in the ditch.

Instead of digging ditches on each side of the road use the same labor and extend the grade and the culvert coverings' from the edge of the pavement at 'a gentle slope to the fence row on each side. In other words, have along 90 per cent of the highways at no additional expense. Thus is the tendency for cars to crowd in the center relieved and consequently the danger of accidents

is lessened. All the rules, regulations and laws that can be passed between tax-exempt bonds and taxable bonds of standard will be of little or no avail so long as any man or woman can buy an automobile one minute, step into the state licensing department and get a permit to drive the next minute, regardless of his familiarity with the car, its op world is operated on such a haphazard basis. The marvel is that instead of 22,000 deaths a year, there are not 200,



At the VINING TODAY and TOMORROW,

mountain and by his acts of brigandage drove the whites to desperation. The more war-like of the Indians belonging to each of these savage bands were constantly engaged in efforts to organize all of them into a war of extermination against the whites. This, however, seemed to be op-

horrible massacres of immigrants at Bloody Point and about Tule lake and the mouth of Lost river, which occurred in 1852. Though these points were just south of the Oregon line, in California, they necessarily became a part of our story. In fact a larger part of the tragedies the curve of the road more like a street. This is possible of that year were initiated in Northern California, but crossed the line by possies in search of the desperados engaged in stirring up trouble with the bands of "Joe and Sam" at Table Rock. The immediate cause of the trouble of this year of 1852, was the killing of Calvin Woodman in Scotts valley by two Indians near Indian creek. This occurred in May or June and caused great excitement among the miners of that region. Two Indians were known to have been guilty of this act. The whites hurriedly gathered at Johnson's ranch and fired at all Indians eration or road rules. No other piece of machinery in the coming within their reach, thus making the friendly Indians of Scotts valley to suffer for the acts of renegade Indians of some other tribe, supposedly Rogue Rivers These friendly Indians who had always demeaned themselves with moderation and friendliness, were driven to retaliation, and wounded S. G. Whipple, a deputy sheriff, who later became a Captain in the Regular Army. Old Tolo, Tyee John of Scotts valley and Tyee Jim, offered themselves as hostages to secure the whites against the Shastas and accompanied Elija Steele to Yreka where the real culprits were supposed to be. All were satisfied that the Shastas had nothing to do with the murder, and that in all probability it was committed by Rogue River Indians, who, it was claimed had been seen in the vicinity and who had fled north to join Tipsu Tyee, or the bands on Rogue river near Table Rock. There was much excitement about Yreka, and the court then being in session authorized Steele to apprehend the suspected men, which it was thought could be easily accomplished. The undertaking proved to be rather bigger job than had been anticipated, and an expensive one for Steele, which, he asserted cost him \$2,000, and he could find no one to pay. However that may be, Steele with eleven men, one Klickitat Indian and the hostages for the Shastas, proceeded to Rogue river in his search; taking two Indian prisoners on his way. The first of these prisoners attempted to escape and was killed by the Klickitat who was sent in pursuit of him. It was later learned that the dead man had been sent out from the Rogue Rivers to pursuade the Shastas to join in a general uprising against the whites. The other prisoner was well mounted, and was proved to be a son of Tipsu Tyee, the savage chief that dwelt in the Siskiyous. They took him with them and learning that there was a prospect of finding their quarry at the general encampment of the Rogue Rivers, they continued on to that stream. Before reaching the river they met Judge Skinner, the Indian Agent for Southern Oregon, by whom Steele was requested to camp at Big Bend where he had arranged for a confer-

Their efforts seem to have been responsible for the

MUCH GOOD HOOTCH LONDON, Jan. 5. - Private advices from Italy received today said that the internal situation there was extremely serious JACKSONVILLE. Jan with Fascists, and anti - Fas-County authorities under the di-

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cists in the smaller towns aroused to a high pitch. Conflicts are likely to break out any minute, and it is reported that Premier Mussolini plans to create a directory there to impose martial

### gin found in the car of Arthur Page after it's death plunge over WITHOUT OPIATES

the Siskiyous last October, and Many cough preparations conlarge batches of moonshine that tain one or more harmful drugs carried death and worse in every which are added to take the place One bystander took a of opiates. None of these narcobottle. swig of the gin and was reward-| tic substitutes have ever been ed with a reproachful glance used in FOLEY'S HONEY AND from the district attorney, who TAR COMPOUND. The name of is now looking for a section of every ingredient is plainly printthe statutes covering the offense. ed on every carton. You know Prisoners in the county jail view- what you are taking when you ed the proceedings from the bar- take Foley's. It clings to the red windows and some of the throat. Good for old and young. ightseers expressed regret and You have a cough, why not try ome rejoiced.

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# Tuesday, January 6, 1926

### ITALY IN UPROAR SAY PRIVATE DISPATCHES

sonville a six months' collection of liquor as one of the last official acts of their terms of office. This law to bring order to Italy. includes 98 bottles of whiskey and A COUGH REMEDY

### PARTY RESPONSIBILITY

The issue of economy in public affairs brought President Coolidge more votes from all parties than all the other issues combined.

Coolidge has courageously vetoed supposedly popular appropriation bills amounting to billions of dollars which were demanded at the hands of powerful organizations, largely within his own party. But in spite of this, his honest and sincere demand for economy won him the immense popular vote.

Will the administration in power for the next four years heed this warning from the people who voted for Coolidge, as well as about 5,000,000 voters who cast their ballots for the Third Party, doubting both the old parties?

The need for economy and tax reduction in state and national affairs is uppermost in the minds of the people and unless the two old parties recognize this vital issue, they will have serious trouble in 1928.

Consider a few facts: According to Senator Borah, in Scribner's Magazine for January, in 1913 the state and federal tax bill was \$2,104,000,000 and eight years later this bill was \$7,061,000,000. In 1913, 6.4 per cent of the national income went for taxes and in 1922 we were taking 12.1 per cent. In 1894, taxes were \$12.50 per capita and in 1923, they were \$68 per capita.

In the past ten years, state taxes increased from 100 to 350 per cent; and the farmer's tax bill, compared to his income, amounted to 16.6 per cent of his entire income. On top of this, the farmer and livestock man saw railroad taxes increase from \$272 per mile in 1902 to \$1,241 per mile in 1922.

### CUSTOMER OWNERSHIP

or other industry by the customers and employes in the that year a great rush followed that discovery and threw territory it serves. Customer ownership has brought the Indians into a panic of apprehension, which was greatabout true public ownership by the people most directly ly aggravated by the lawless acts of bad men who always interested.

The Southern California Edison Company recently the question that we should attempt to record all of the offered \$10,000,000 of its 7 per cent preferred stock to the lawless acts of both whites and Indians. There were cerpeople in its territory. To distribute this stock, it relied tain bad Indians who kept themselves in the shelter of chiefly on the co-operation of its customer partners and the mountains ready to take advantage of any party of the attractiveness of the investment possibilities residing whites that came within their reach. One such band was in Edison shares.

led by a chief called "Tipsu Tyee," that occupied the The Edison management estimates that every seventh deeps of the Siskiyou mountains, between the Klamath family in Southern and Central California includes an river and the Rogue River valley, who constantly and to send one free to one auto ownowner of Edison stock. The average ownership for each stubbornly refused to treat with the whites, and many or in each locality. Write him stockholder is from seven to 10 shares. Four thousand acts of barbarity were laid at his door. It was this band employes, or the "backbone of the company," own \$7,- that infested the California trail across the Siskiyous, 000,000 of the stock. and in the mountains between Bear creek and the Apple-The American Telephone and Telegraph Company gate and operating across the mountain to the Klamath has an investment of \$2,500,000,000, of which one-third river and the mines in the neighborhood of Yreka, This has been supplied by stockholders. The twenty-second of- band seemed to operate independently of the other tribes, fer to stockholders was made last May, amounting to while at the same time attempting to stir up trouble be-\$151,157,500 par value. Stockholders now number 340,- tween the other tribes and the whites. 000 and the average ownership is 26 shares. As the year 1852 brought a constant increase of It is estimated that 185 electric light and power com- miners and settlers, there also occurred more frequent oppanies, supplying 10,878,019 customers, have sold 5,047,- portunity to cut off small parties, who, in the excitement 407 shares to 652,910 stockholders under the customer of the times, wandered into the mountains or about the ownership plan. valley, without adequate care or protection. The unrest Managers of public utility companies, in eight years, among the Indians increased and emmissaries were conhave sold 43,000,000 preferred shares to 81,000 purchasers, stantly passing between the Rogue Rivers on the north, 43 per cent of whom were customer owners. The Pacific Gas and Electric Company of San Fran-cisco was probably the originator of customer ownership during the war when it raised millions in this manner for

A war isn't over until the coroner gets through with those who can't return to normal.

American dyes may be getting better. For that mat ter, the American colors never did run.

There's probably no way to find out, but we can't help wondering if Adam ever got bald.

Congress in session again and not a single senator has yet been shot by dry agents.

Of course the country is more prosperous. We have twice as much money and it buys half as much.

# **Pioneering in Southern Oregon** by C. B. Watson

(Continued from January 3)-

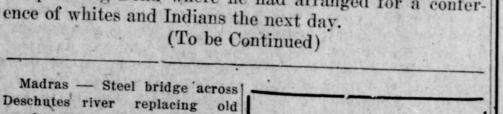
## CHAPTER NINE

chief troubles with the Indians in 1852, including the murder of Calvin Woodman in Scotts valley. Steeles raid into Rogue River valley in search of the murderers. Trouble with Sam's and Joe's band on Rogue river. Ben Wright's search for the murderers; capture and execution. Uprising against immigrants at Bloody Point. Ben Wright punishes savages at Bloody Point; Modocs and Piutes.

The episodes related in the preceding chapter, embracing a short but spirited campaign against the Rogue River Indians, led by Major Kearney and General Joe Lane, followed by a treaty with Governor Gaines constituted the main events of 1851, the year of discovery of This term means ownership of a modern public utility gold at Rich Gulch, but ante-dating that event. Later in

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