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An Honest Assessment

All this howl about excessive tax
levies could be avoided. Let all
property be assessed at its real value.
Stop the shameless favoritism and
place railroads and other corporations
on the same basis as other property.
There would be no necessity then
of making excessive levies in order
to raise needed funds. With railroads
assessed at from one-eleventh to one-
twentieth of their actual value, what
can we expect other than levies ex-
ceeding the limit?

By getting on an honest basis and
by keeping officials' salaries from
being raised by every legislature, in
fact, it would be better to reduce
rather than raise these salaries.

Wants Governorship

Attorney Johns, of Baker City
wants to be governor of Oregon. He
tells how good he will be, how he
will not be a ring or faction man, and
he wants to see the entire ticket elect-
ed and ends by saying that he pledges
his hearty support to the entire tick-
et, whether nominated or not. He is
evidently of small calibre and should
neither be nominated or elected. A
man who states he would support
John H. Mitchell, Congressman William-
son or any other man because he
was nominated on a certain ticket is
a dangerous man to society and the
state at large.

This class of men is what causes
high taxes and a low order of officials
that should place principle before
party or men.

Honors for Thieves

President McCall, of the big Equi-
table Life Insurance Company, rather
gloried the other day in telling how
he had helped save the country in giv-
ing \$150,000 of the Equitable Policy
holders' money for Roosevelt cam-
paign purposes—in effect to corrupt
voters. And now a salaried lobbyist
of the Mutual Life testifies that the
New York Life, Equitable and Mut-
ual Life contributed equally to a
fund used to prevent legislation
which they deemed inimical to their
interests by the Iowa legislature. An
unfortunate who goes out and steals
a five-dollar canyone gets a term in the
penitentiary while these self-confessed
plunders of money held by them in
trust, and corrupters of the franchise
and legislatures, have nothing but
honors.

President Roosevelt's popularity
is increasing all the time. Why, he
received an ovation Saturday from
the Washington people that rivalled
that given to Rockefeller the other
day in Cleveland.

The stores that advertise are the
ones that it is most advantageous to
trade at because they are enterprising
and not grasping. They deal with
the public with liberality and their
large patronage enables them to sell
goods on a less margin than the store
that depends on a few drop-in cus-
tomers to make a big profit off each.
The comparative expense of advertis-
ing does not necessitate any advance
in the price of goods. In fact, it is
the great medium that permits of re-

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The visit of the Taft party to the
Philippines surely will result in leg-
islation at the next session of con-
gress that will remove all duties from
Philippine products coming into the
United States. In view of this fact
the sugar beet raiser should begin at
once to secure long term contracts
with the refinery before planting the
next crop. Otherwise the Sugar Trust
will use this reduction of tariff as an
argument to deprive the planter of a
stable price for his product, and
im absolutely at its mercy. A
sincere co-operation among
growers will result in saving
hundreds of dollars, and secure
share of the profits made
hitherto secured.

Oregon's Golden Opportunity

James J. Hill has informed the peo-
ple of Oregon that he will build his
line into Portland, and tells us that
with a 40-foot channel to the sea he
will make Portland the greatest ship-
ping port of the West. In this state-
ment he virtually gives the informa-
tion that he will help make the Ore-
gon metropolis the city of the Pacific
coast and at the same time the infor-
mation given is a death blow to the
Puget Sound cities in case that 40-
foot channel is made.

If we had a delegation in congress
we could secure government aid, but
with the entire delegation either con-
victed, indicted, or in some way mixed
up in land fraud matters, we are in
a serious condition.

Portland cannot do this work alone
and it is probable the state will have
to help, as it benefits us all alike. If
it were not for the hoglike attitude of
Portland in its grasping manner of
wanting all the state institutions
located there and everlastingly
"knocking" at the entire state, a bet-
ter feeling would prevail toward that
city. An instance of the Portland
greed is in the exposition, for which
the state responded liberally, but
which has been nearly entirely usurped
as a Portland concern.

We must encourage the Hill system
and we must have that 40-foot chan-
nel to the sea. Hill is a man of few
words, but he can be relied upon im-
plicitly in all his statements. He is
today the ablest railroad magnate in
the world, and his invading our ter-
ritory means much for the future of
Oregon. Portland must have a 40-
foot channel to the sea, and we need
a new delegation in congress to help
us out.

"Love Feast"

That "love feast" idea should cer-
tainly be postponed until after the
trials are completed in the land fraud
cases. With Mitchell and William-
son convicted, Hermann indicted and
the jolly Senator Fulton being asked
to appear as a witness and explain
some of his letters to those who de-
franded the government of its lands,
it would seem that the "love feast"
had already proceeded too far.

Senator Fulton will not be convict-
ed or even indicted, but it is expected
that letters and evidence will be pro-
duced that will put the senator in his
political grave.

President Roosevelt is a stern foe to
the cowardly persons who use the
press to defame public men. His let-
ters to Mr. Loomis shows that insid-
ious means were at work to malign
that ex-assistant secretary of state.

A splendid ground-soaking rain.
Coming so early while the ground is
still warm, the grass will get a good
start before possible cold weather can
check it. And it will start number-
less plows throughout the valley.

St. Louis is determined to show an
inclination, with other cities, to re-
form. Suits have been instituted
against millionaire tax dodgers, and
actions are about to be brought
against those who have permitted the
moguls to avoid payment of their
share of the public burden.

Eugene is big enough and should
encourage an electric car system.
This system in connection with Port-
land means branches up the McKen-
zie, down the Siuslaw and other feed-
ers throughout the county and will
quickly place Eugene second in the
list of Oregon cities. Let us work
together and encourage an electric
system throughout Lane county.

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NEW TREATMENT FOR VARICOCELE

So many people, old and young, are
affected with varicocele that a means
of having it cured was something long
sought for, and medical science has
been at fault until very recently. Dr.
Darrin, at Hotel Smeed, Eugene, is
now able to accomplish it, absolutely
without pain or detention from busi-
ness, so the cure is permanent and
lasting. As a proof of this assertion
we refer, by permission, to A. J. Arm-
strong, cutter and chief assistant of
"Nicoll, the tailor," at 80 Third
street, Portland. Read his card:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.
Without solicitation I volunteer my
testimonial in favor of Dr. Darrin,
who cured me of an aggravated case
of varicocele of many years' stand-
ing. Had despaired of cure until
eight years ago I tried Dr. Darrin's
new method and was permanently
cured, and have had no return of the
trouble. I most emphatically recom-
mend Dr. Darrin as a skillful physi-
cian and a straightforward man in
business. Will gladly confer with any
one, either in person or by letter, at
80 Third street, where I have been
employed for years.

J. J. ARMSTRONG.
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J. W. Pate, Jefferson, Or., rheuma-
tism and diabetes; cured.
A. G. Byers, of Independence, total
deafness; cured.
Mrs. F. James, Salem, female trou-
ble, tumor, heart trouble and head-
aches; restored.
B. G. Dove's daughter, Salem, dis-
tasia; cured ten years ago.
Henry Vergell, Medford, Or., deaf-
ness; restored.
L. Ewenston, Brownboro, Or., deaf-
ness; cured.
Mrs. Wm. Droschel, Canby, Cr.,
total deafness; cured.
Charles Carney, Jacksonville, Or.,
catarrh for years; cured.
Mrs. Martha Woodruff, Cleveland,
Or., partial paralysis; cured.
Wm. Hunter, Eugene, Or., catarrh
twenty years; cured years ago.
Dr. Darrin can be consulted free
from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily until
November 12. Charges now \$10 a
month for time required.

Articles of incorporation of the
Western Oregon Publishing Company
were filed with the county clerk to-
day. The incorporators are C. J.
Howard, D. M. C. Gault and W. H.
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as Cottage Grove and the capital
stock, \$5,000. The objects are to con-
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business.
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paper business there. The Messrs.
Gault are well known Oregon newspa-
permen, having formerly conducted a
paper at Hillsboro.

SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENT

Officer Farrington reports that he
has served several hundred notices to
property owners to rebuild or repair
sidewalks which are in bad condi-
tion. The order is being pretty gen-
erally obeyed and several miles of
new sidewalk will at once be built.
Mayor Wilkins informs the Guard
that walks in all parts of the city will
be repaired substantially and Eugene
can then boast of having the best
walks of any city in the valley.

WANTED TO BE LOCKED UP

A seedy looking individual ap-
proached Chief of Police Stiles this
afternoon and taking him off to one
side said: "Say, I am in the habit
of getting on protracted spees. When
I get drunk I wish you would lock
me up." The chief replied that he
certainly would, and the seedy indi-
vidual at once proceeded to "liquor
up." His wish will probably be com-
plied with before night.

Married

Hert E. Danton, of Harney county,
and Miss Laura Grousbak, of Co-
burg, were married Thursday evening,
Oct. 5, 1905, at the parsonage of the
Christian church, in this city, Rev.
J. S. McCallum officiating.

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See Hull & Sons before you sell
your WOOL.

WANTS UNIVERSITY REMOVED

The Salem Journal says:
The Oregonian is making the mod-
est suggestion that all the normal
schools be combined in one, and that
they be combined with the state
university, and the whole shooting
match moved to Portland.

Let the state buy the Lewis and
Clark fair and make it annual approp-
riations, and keep that at Portland,
consolidating the state fair with it.
There is room for all at Portland.

Move the state capital into the re-
fined political atmosphere of the city
of moral purity where gambling is
unknown and the churches only are
open on Sunday.

With the fair running the legislator
could hit the trail on Sunday and hire
a room on week days for a friendly
game of poker, knowing that the
mayor would never allow him to be
presented.

More the fish thacheries, the state
agricultural college and the state zoo
factory and whitewash boys' all t
Portland, for they will be needd
and the state disimulant as well.

More all the newspapers and all the
job printing offices to Portland, and
have all the state national guard
quartered there all the time. The
rest of the people who don't like it
can move out of the state.

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REVIVAL AT SPRINGFIELD

The Christian church at Springfield
will tomorrow begin a series of revival
services with Rev. E. S. Muckley,
of the First Christian church, Port-
land, as evangelist. Mr. Muckley is
considered one of the most able
preachers in the Northwest. He will
be assisted by Miss Vesta Eason, of
Eugene, leading in the song service.
All the congregation is expecting
great results from this effort. Spring-
field is to be congratulated in secur-
ing the services of these able Chris-
tian workers.

Note and Comment

Following the present excellent con-
tinued story, "Jess & Co.," the
Guard will give its readers the great
story, "The Witch of Cragenstock."
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possibly borrow is trouble. When
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gene, Or.

Notice
My place, 4 1/2 miles sw. of Eugene,
is hereby withdrawn from the market
until further notice.
ROLAND DERICKSON.

Should Be a Frost
Do not be made to believe that
they are selling you a \$125 buggy for
\$90 or \$110 just because it's you, but
get my prices on a grade top buggies
and you will know better, as a grade
white hickory are the best made. See
my line at
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