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ter September 8, 1914, at the post-
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THAT INCOME TAX

Much is being said for and
against the proposed income tax,
sponsored by Governor Patterson.
Some interests are sending out prop-
aganda decriing such a tax, while
others are voicing their faith in the
measure. The country press is re-
ceiving many letters asking their
influence by both parties. The
Times has not learned enough of the
ins and outs of the measure to take
a stand either way. We will say,
however, that Governor Patterson,
as well as many other astute poli-
ticians favor the tax, no doubt hav-
ing good reason for so doing, and
that we believe they know what they
are talking about when they say it
should be passed. At any rate, if
it is a measure to increase the
state's revenue and at the same time
not increase the general tax, we are
for it.

We wonder why it is that press
dispatches from the Coos Bay coun-
try invariably bear a Marshfield
date line, when the fact is that most
of such are related to North Bend?
The latter city has the unbound
hustle of the west, is growing by
leaps and bounds and in time bids
fair to be the metropolis of that sec-
tion of the state. We suggest that
the correspondent use a little more
discretion and not play one town
against the other so strongly.

It is rumored that, in case Secre-
tary of State Kozier is given another
state portfolio, Hal Hoss, secretary
to Governor Patterson, will succeed
to Sam's office. Knowing Hal, we
will say that the governor could do
no better in making the appointment
for the former Oregon City news-
paper man is a good "hoss" both in
name and ability.

Because the Portland Oregonian
saw fit to support the proposed in-
come tax measure it is called turn-
coat by some of the country press.
Those who dub Oregon's leading
newspaper two-faced are reminded
that "a wise man changes his mind,
a fool never."

Uncle Sam will make the size of
his currency smaller. Not on our
account. Our purse is large enough
to hold all the old size bills we can
get hold of, and not cause it to
bulge at that.

PICKED UP ABOUT TOWN

There is a wood man in The
Dalles who deserves a medal for
honesty. He delivered a load of
wood to a firm there last Saturday
and while unloading it demanded
the buyer get a man to tramp the
pile down so as to make sure of
correct measure.

The suggestion of Dr. Stovall
that Clear Lake be closed this sea-
son is apt. Fishermen who have no
regard for the law regarding the
size of trout are many, and with
hordes taking them from the lake
but few will be left to grow to
mature size, and thus strip the lake
of trout that otherwise would make
good fishing.

We oftentimes wonder what be-
came of the city traffic ordinance
and why it is not enforced. Hardly
a day passes but what some autoist
goes through town as though on the
wings of the wind, and he is allow-
ed to get away with it. If someone
is struck by those in such a hurry
we expect then the ordinance will
be strictly enforced—for a time.

Nick Karolus is the possessor of
a dog. He says it is a shepherd
dog. We thing differently. Judg-
ing by the nose it makes when left
alone we imagine it must be a mix-
ed strain—part jackass and part
coyote.

Dr. Elwood is somewhat busy
these days. Taking care of his
practice engrosses his attention a
part of the time, then he busies
himself assisting th carpenters at
work on the new addition to his resi-
dence. Doc does the heavy work—
hands the lumber to the workmen.

Correspondents' Weekly News Items

Doings at Pine Grove.

(Buchwacker is at it again
and has sent us another batch
of welcome items from the
Pine Grove section.)

N. G. Hedin and Walters made
a trip to Maupin Tuesday.

Joe A. Graham was in Pine
Grove Tuesday on business.

Work on the rock crusher is
progressing and it will soon be
in operation.

Julius Shepflin and family
were callers at the Richardson
service station last Sunday.

Jesse Cox was over from Up-
per Tygh last Sunday.

Virgil Mayfield and family
picniced at Clear Lake last Sun-
day.

Joe A. Graham and Ollie We-
berg made a trip to the moun-
tains Monday.

Johnny Sinclair is on the way
to recovery from his recent ill-
ness.

Ted Endersby is hauling wood
to the Pine Grove school house.

Virgil Mayfield took a load of
wood to Wapinitia on Wednes-
day.

Someone lifted the gas from
N. G. Hedin's car one night re-

cently. At any rate he got
home early next morning.

Ben was a big kid last Sunday
selling ice cream and soda pop.
You will find him on hand at
all times. Call and see him
when out this way.

Birdie Cox is watering his alf-
alfa today.

Shearer, the oil man, was at
Pine Grove Monday with a load
of oil and gas for the service
station.

The cloudburst on the Upper
Flat was a humdinger. As it
covered many acres of alfalfa it
made the ranchers smile.

WAPINITIA ITEMS

A. Lincoln Hartman made a
business trip to The Dalles and
While in The Dalles Mr. Hart-
man had the privilege of attend-
trip to Madras Wednesday, vis-
iting Mrs. Hazen's uncle, Joe
Toothman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ward left
ing the High school graduation.

Billy West is visiting his
aunt, Mrs. Eliza Bolton, of Du-
fur.

Prof. Lloyd and son, Dan,
of Culver were in Wapinitia Sat-

urday. Dan is planning to stay
with the West family during
the summer, while Prof. Lloyd
has a position as instructor in
O. A. C.

Miss Evelyn Powell has been
spending several days visiting
her sister, Mrs. R. E. Richard-
son, at Maupin.

Mr. Hartman's sister of Ore-
gon City has been visiting with
Grandpa and Grandma Hart-
man and other relatives for the
past week.

Viola West is spending a few
days visiting with her Grandma,
Elizabeth Benedict of Dufur.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen made a
Thursday for Walla Walla,
Washington, for an extended
visit with Mr. Ward's daughter,
Louise.

Lester West and family made
a trip to Arlington Thursday to
visit with relatives of the for-
mer, and returned Sunday
evening.

The program and ice cream
festival given by the Ladies Aid
was well attended by the people
of Wapinitia Flat Friday even-
ing.

Grandma Peterson is visiting
Mrs. Ernest Hartman for a few
days.

Grandma Woodside visited her
daughter in Shaniko Sunday.

Members of Wapinitia and
Pine Grove Sunday schools at-

BUTLER'S
MAUPIN'S LEADING
Grocery and
Meat Market

attended the Wasco County
Sunday school convention at
Maupin Tuesday. All report a
splendid program, filled with in-
spirational thoughts, given by
a number of speakers of the
day.

Mrs. Mae McCoy made a busi-
ness trip to The Dalles Tues-
day.

Next Sunday Pine Grove and
Wapinitia will observe Chil-
dren's Day at Wapinitia. Every-
one bring their basket, and
stay for preaching services in
the afternoon.

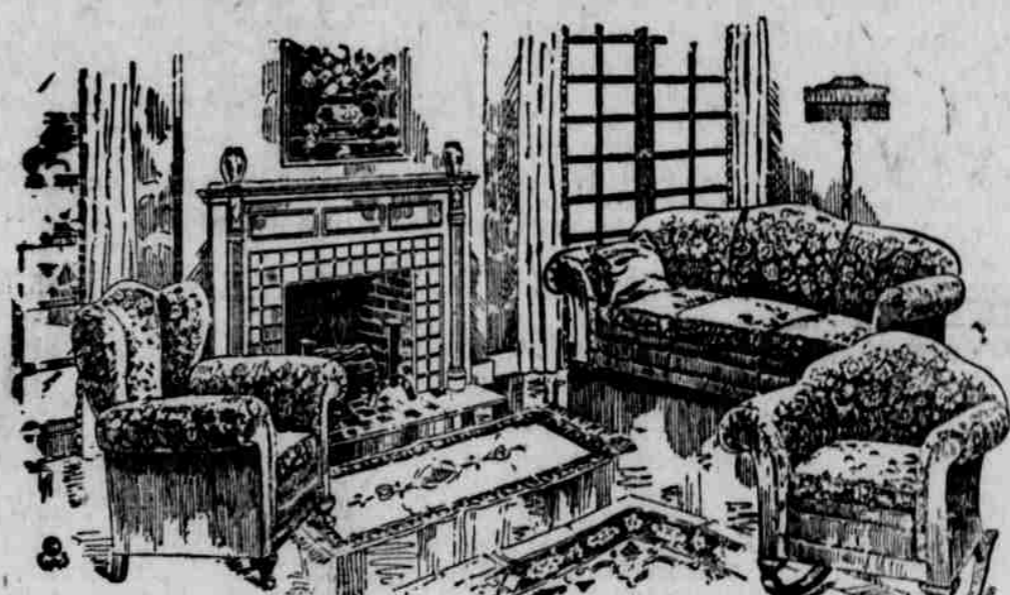
Sunday afternoon at 2:30

Rev. Hazen will speak at Wap-
initia and in the evening at Mau-
pin.

New Scales Arrived.
Last Saturday F. C. Butler re-
ceived two fine scales, one of 25
and the other 30 pound capacity. They
were emmed by the Dayton, Ohio,
Scale company and, besides being
a valuable adjunct to the store, add
greatly to the appearance of the
counters at Butler's grocery and
meat market.

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and Get All the News

61st Anniversary
SALE!



LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
Something Exceptional--direct from the Ira F. Powers factory
Genuine Birchfield Davenports and Living
Room Chairs

will be sold during the Anniversary Sale at very tempting prices. Get yours right now

Large Kidney Davenport
in Rose Blue
Mohair with Reverse Cushions to match
Regular price \$185.00, Anniversary price
\$137.85
Large Roomy Chair to Match
Regular price \$132.00, Anniversary price
\$87.50
Birchfield Davenport
with Silk Reversible Cushions, the two pieces Regularly
priced \$227.50, Anniversary price
\$187.50

Birchfield Davenport
and Chair
In Blue Jacquard Velour. Regular price for the two
\$140.00, Anniversary price
\$122.50
Odd Davenports
In Jacquard Velour. Rose and Blue Taupe. Regular
\$85.00. Now
\$63.50

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POWERS
THIRD AND WASHINGTON
THE DALLES, OREGON

WE
CHARGE
NO
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USE
YOUR
CREDIT