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Womer, E. M. Miller, Charles Dubois,
all of Estacada, Oregon.
(Signed) G. E. LaFollette.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this
1st day of October 1912.
(Seal.) L. E. Bellis,
Notary Public for Oregon.

Bates Asks for Information.

To the editor of The Progress:
Will you kindly show how, in
what way, the proposed Single Tax
laws will effect the titles of land. In
an editorial of the 3rd inst., you
say, "As Gill properly says, do you
wish to hold an empty title to your
land and pay a rent to the state in-
stead of a tax?"

Now if you can't show wherein
these proposed measures pass titles
to the state or in other words con-
fiscate lands now owned by individ-
uals, why I think you owe your
readers an apology.

The members of the Graduated
Single Tax League say: "The
statement of the opponents of this
amendment that it means or is a
step towards public ownership or
state ownership of land is absolutely
false," and as you probably know
Article IX, section 1a, reads, "No
bill regulating taxation or exemp-
tions throughout the state shall
become a law until approved by the
people of the state at a regular
general election," so if the propa-
ganda of Henry George is ever
carried out, it must be done by the
voters themselves and not by any
legislature but you can't cross a
bridge before you come to it, so
why not meet the question fairly,
these fancy "sideslips" look nice
but are misleading.

F. W. Bates.
Estacada, Oct. 4, '12.

An answer to Bates.

Mr. F. W. Bates asks in what
way the single tax would make
titles to land empty titles. The
Clackamas county single tax bill of
itself would not cause any one to
lose title to land unless the amount
of taxes were very greatly increased.
The graduated Single Tax (364
365 official pamphlet) is directly
intended to bring about a confisca-
tion for enforced sale of property
valued at \$10,000 or more. Mr.
Parkinson one of the authors of this
amendment said he expected the
amendment to force the price of
land down, force the owners to sell
it or to return it to the state.

It is very dishonorable to repu-
diate a debt, however unwisely it
may have been contracted. It is
just as dishonorable for society,
which has unwisely allowed large
tracts of land to be acquired by in-
dividuals or corporations to try to
get the land back without paying
its present value. It is stated by
some that the land was dishonestly
acquired. True, some of it was.
But to catch a few thieves we will
punish with them several honest
men who invested in good faith
with honest intentions. The Gra-
duated Single Tax would do a very
grave injustice to many honest men
and it certainly would soon effect
their titles to property.

While the two single tax meas-
ures will not bring about the ulti-
mate end of single tax that all land
should be the common property of
all the people, that is, be owned by
the state, they are a big step in that
direction and you may be assured
that the single tax advocate will
never rest until the ultimate end is
attained, so the real question at
issue is "Shall private ownership
cease to exist?"

The Single Tax advocates are
keeping the end to be attained out
of sight as much as possible because
to acknowledge publicly that they
intend to abolish private ownership
would be to kill the goose that lays
the golden egg.
All the apparent reforms under
the Clackamas county Single tax
bill can be brought about by a
classified property tax under Am-
endment 304 305 without any of
the injustice that may be done by
single tax.
Estacada. F. M. Gill

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Dr. Lowe's glasses are death to
headaches. Ask your neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Trowbridge
were at Portland Sunday.

Earl Kilgore was in from his
ranch at Springwater a few days
ago.

U. S. Senator Chamberlain spent
a day in Estacada last week talking
with friends.

Hornor Bros. in Dodge, this week
s'cured equipment for installing hot
and cold water in their house.

W. E. Shannon who has been
away several years in the southern
part of the state and in California,
has returned to Springwater for the
winter.

The household goods of George
C. Henderson of Portland, who
traded for the J. W. Pattison ranch
in Garfield district, arrived Friday
and were hauled out.

The Meier & Frank team came
out from Portland unexpectedly Sun-
day and a hastily patched up local
club was given a walloping it will
not forget soon, 14 to 3. The game
was a grisly joke.

The window trimming at the Esta-
cada Mercantile Co. has attracted a
good deal of attention. It is the
work of W. F. Cary. The firm is
always keeping its property up to
date and improved.

E. Donnelly of Portland, who
bought to acres of the W. Delapp
place is improving it rapidly and
will shortly have more than half of
it cleared. Mr. Donnelly formerly
resided at Dayton, Wash.

An error was made in stating the
yield of potatoes from F. J. Harken-
rider's patch. Instead of 209 sacks
from two acres, as stated, it should
have been one acre. This is prob-
ably a record yield in this section
for one acre of ground.

Harry Snyder of Snyder & North
merchants at Cazadero, returned
from Portland a few days ago. He
decided not to establish a store at
Bull Run at present, as he found
conditions inopportune. He may
do so later.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Palmateer
who have resided on their wheat
ranch near Hepper the past thirteen
years are here visiting relatives
and friends and it is likely, on ac-
count of Mrs. Palmateer's health,
they will return to the Garfield
district to live. Mr. Palmateer
reports the crops in his section were
good this year.

E. F. Cruse of Cruse Bros. ac-
companied by Mrs. Cruse went to
Portland Monday to reside. Mr.
Cruse has secured an office position
with a leading firm. The store here
will be conducted under the man-
agement of H. M. Cruse, as Cruse
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him in Dr. Adix office Tuesday
Oct. 15. Remember the date.

The editor of The Progress was
given the pleasure of witnessing the
close of the Pacific Coast baseball
season in Portland, when the club
of the latter broke even with the
Oakland team 1 to 0 and 5 to 1,
winning the latter. Mr. J. S. Mc-
Curdy who was host to the editor
for a day of much enjoyment, is a
fan of the best type and his rooting
for the Beavers was a feature of the
boosting section.

A. M. Shibley, a well known re-
sident of Springwater was in town
Friday. Mr. Shibley who keeps
pretty close tab on crop conditions
in his district, reports that the total
threshing record this year, is 35,
000 bushels, including oats and
wheat. It is somewhat under the
record of last year, but a smaller
acreage was planted. Besides there
was some damage, although the
rains did not do as much harm as
originally reported.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Standish
and daughter Margaret, left Mon-
day for Portland, where they will
spend the winter. Mr. Standish
had been made advertising man and
city salesman for the Eiler Music
house at a fine salary. The depart-
ure of Mr. and Mrs. Standish is
regretted exceedingly by a wide
circle of friends in the business and
social life of Estacada. However,
they will retain their interests in
Garfield and plan to return to this
section at no distant day. Mr. Stan-
dish will be a vast help to spread-
ing county division sentiment at
Portland.

**Standing of the Contestants in
the \$400 Piano Contest. Given
away by CRUSE BROS.**

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" 32	5720
" 34	7730
" 1	14735
" 62	33745
" 79	33445
" 85	6995
" 88	10435
" 106	2050
" 160	2565
" 157	2380
" 158	3305

Mrs. A. K. Morton and son
Robert were in Portland Saturday.
They witnessed "Pomander Walk"
at the Heilig theatre, in the eve-
ning.

D. M. Marshall of Garfield was
in town Tuesday. He has almost
entirely recovered from an attack
of paralysis of some weeks ago.

Tom Morton and Fred Bartho-
lemew went to Portland, Monday,
to seek employment.

Miss Gertie Havens of Drain ar-
rived Monday to work for the family
of C. W. Devore.

Marshal Ames rounded up a
horse this week and placed it in the
city pound.

Mrs. J. L. Aldrich and daughter Mrs.
Berta Way of Newberg spent Wednesday
with Mrs. W. R. Woodworth.

**Fire Season closes; No
Bad Blazes this Summer.**

With not a fire of any conse-
quence to mar the record this sum-
mer, the fire patrol season, so far
as the state is concerned, closed Sep-
31. J. W. Ferguson Jr. state su-
pervisor has removed to Portland
where he will be engaged the next
two months preparing a map show-
ing classification of soils, second
growth timber, burns and agricul-
tural lands in the various sections
of the state.

Supervisor Ferguson states that
ranchers may go ahead burning
slashings taking the usual precau-
tions. In the case of larger slash-
ings, he wishes the farmers to send
him a report as to size and location
section and township and date of
burning.

The immunity from disastrous fires
this season is due to the excellent
patrol maintained by the govern-
ment and state and to the unusual
raus.

Ladies to give Dance.

Under the auspices of the Ladies of
Estacada, a dance will be given next
Saturday night at the Estacada Pavilion
beginning about 8 o'clock. Everybody
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Lindsey, Mrs. A. E. Sparks, Mrs. E. E.
Saling, Mrs. W. M. Yonce, Mrs. R. H.
Cunning.

**City returns Saloon money
and passes Sewer ordinance.**

William Kurusch's saloon license was
revoked and the council ordered the re-
turn of his license money, \$1,375. Tues-
day evening, passing a resolution unani-
mously, Mayor Reed, Lindsey, Mills
and Hawkins were present, Jones being
at Portland as witness in a murder trial
and Underwood away on business in
Washington. The sewer ordinance es-
tablishing a district appointing, J. W.
Barr, William Kurusch and W. D. Hent-
horn as assessors to apportionate cost
of laterals to property owners, was passed.
It will take 30 days to go into effect.
Sidewalks in Terrace addition were or-
dered.

Candidate for Assessor.

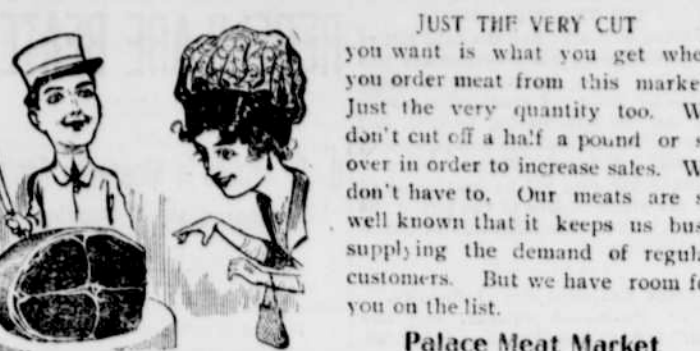
After the service of one term as Coun-
ty Assessor of Clackamas County, I have
concluded to seek the election for the
second term. I ask that you investigate
my past record and should it meet your
approval I would appreciate your support
at the regular election in November.

In concluding my first term of office,
I take this opportunity to thank you on
behalf of myself and corps of deputies,
for the many courtesies shown us. We
have worked hard to make a fair and
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have constantly been made to feel that
our labor has been appreciated.
Sincerely Yours,
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County Assessor

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