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The way to reduce taxes is to root

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ILL-MATCHED PATCHWORK

to a friendly ally [Greece] does not commissions they would open the square exactly with the ethical vials of wrath of a well-oiled politicode and it shows how bankrupt of cal machine. They are afraid to face morality the allies are becoming the music and they echo the meaningin their diplomacy .- Albany Her- less cry: "Reduce the taxes." They

The allies opposed to Germany, Austria and Turkey won the war and settled conditions of peace in which the rights of man were recognized as more than brute force. points his wife or his daughters or his This last was brought about by the sister or somebody else's sister his influence of the United States ex- stenographer at \$5 a day from the erted against the old-time diplomacy of might wakes right.

Then this country withdrew from the case and the curse of old. half so large a stream to keep the time diplomacy was restored.

Greece recalled the banished Constantine and the allies in a rage abandoned her to fight for what had been conceded her, and when she did so they helped the Turks with arms and money in as it would if the suit just ended driving Greece out of her new had dever been brought, with the possessions.

Then the Turk, having the upper hand, became the victor and before this final decision of the his forfeited European possessions were restored. Turkey is the only country that did not lose more than she gained by the war. She is the victor today.

patchwork which does not fit to- application of any carrier * * * that gether and is in a constant state of upheaval.

don't care.

BUGABOOS AND LIARS

The Enterprise takes no stock in hereby relieved from the operation the bugaboo stories to the effect of the anti trust laws * * and of the anti trust laws * anti-trust laws * and of the anti trust laws * anti-trust laws * anti-trust laws * anti-tr that the county is in danger of law, state or federal, in so far as falling under the control of the may be necessary to enable them catholics. Neither does it believe to do anything authorized or rement ceased. that people of that faith will be quired by any order made under wronged if they are required to and pursant to the foregoing prosend their children to the public visions of this section.

in those branches taught there. obeyed, the Interstate Commerce A private school which consumes commssion holds jurisdiction under part of that time in religious in- the transportation act of 1920, struction deprives the child of a to authorize consolidation of railchance for equal education with roads where that is in the public again action was dropped. public school children in those interest, irrespective of anti-trust subjects concerning the practical affairs of life.

The compulsory education bill simply provides that all children shall have the right to equal education on secular subjects and leaves the parents free to instill any religion, irreligion or fad in Union Pacific) secured that it the youthful minds outside of those hours.

bigotry and falsehood which is be- Central Oregon. ing carried on against the bill will defeat it, but we believe that defeat will be a misfortune to the children and state. .

Moonshine whisky is killing many and sending many to blind and insane asylums. Thus, under prohibition, society is being freed from that class who will drink anyway, and who now make public wards or corpses of themselves. instead of being drunken niusances to the whole community.

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LIGHT LACKING

The democratic candidate for gov-

HALSEY ENTERPRISE ernor promises reduction of taxation but does not say how it is to be accomplished, which leaves room for the suspicion that he does not know or does not care to tell.

The republican state platform calls for tax reduction but does not suggest how it can be brought about. Its

out the thriving array of grafts on the state that call for three times the revenue the government would need if economically conducted.

Mr. Pierce and the republican platform makers know that if they called The giving of the double cross for the abolition of the tax-eating know they are impotent to fulfill it

The people by their vote have told the legislators that \$3 a day is all they can afford to pay them, and probably that is more than they are worth. But the sly legislator aptreasury and is willing to run again next election time to retain that \$8 a day for the two of them.

Stop the leaks and it will not take

S. P. Case in a Nutshell

The supreme court has refused a rehearing in the Southern-Central Pacific unmerging case and now the fate of those roads rests, Interstate Commerce commission. Below are two statements issued court was rendered:

(Southern Pacific Bulletin)

The transportation act of 1920 provides that whenever the commission (The Interstate Commerce The balance of Europe is a commission) is of the opinion upon riers of the control of any other such carrier * * will be in the And Uncle Sam's authorities public interest, the commission shall have the authority by order affected by any order under the foregoing provisions * * are

The public school hours are beleived by educators to be needed by children in obtaining an education lines, if affirmed, must be obeyed,

(Eugene Register)

What it (The Union Pacific) wants out of the Central Pacific controversy is an entrance to San Francisco and common usership of Southern Pacific lines north of Tehama. If it (The would own the Pacific Coast in fee simple, and would not need We expect that the campaign of to build another railroad across

The Union Pacific is frankly not interested in car shops at Springfield, and has said as much. The Springfield car shops plan is essentially a part of combined operation of the Southern

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Pacific and the Central Pacific, em Oregon toward the Union based on the fact that Springfield Pacific. The passes of the mounis a cross-roads of the system. These shops will mean an initial abundantly available, and if it expenditure of a million dollars, should decide to build in here and a payroll in the neighborhood of \$100,000 a month.

Back in 1912 the Natron cutthe acquisition by one of such car- off was being rushed to completion, a line was being pushed cities. Nor is that all. If it westward from Vale up the Malheur canyon to a junction with you line to a junction with the the Natron line at Odell, and Natron cut-off at Odell it can to approve and authorize such land was being purchased for the send its traffic representatives in-Springfield shops. These devel- to Western Oregon and secure opments, when completed, would the routing of its full share of have built a city here, but sud- freight. the suit for unmerging the Southern Pacific and the Union

The Union-Southern Pacific merger was dissolved, and shortly thereafter the Southern Pacific The recent court order, based on formulated its plans for completral system, setting aside the money necessary for its completion, but in 1914 came another dissolution suit, this time for unmerging the Southern Pacific and the Central Pacific, and once 50 Blackface Ewes,

The Southern Pacific Company has formally asserted its intention to complete the Natron line just as soon as its ownership of the Central Pacific is confirmed. and it has the money to do it.

But if the Central Pacific is torn loose from it, we shall face years of uncertainty and inaction while new alignments are being made, and in addition Oat and Vetch or Clover Hay there is the possibility that new owners may not care to complete the Natron cut-off at all.

tains are open, right of way is from Eastern Oregon in order to share in the traffic of this rich valley, it will be met with brass bands and the keys to all the should complete its Malheur can-

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SYNOPSIA CHAPTER I.—At the death of his foster father. Bruce Duncan, in an eastern city receives a mysterious message, sent by a Mrs. Ross. summoning him peremptorily to southern Orezon—to meet "Linda."

CHAPTER II.—Bruce has vivid but bat-ling resollections of his childhood in an orphanage, before his adoption by New-ton Duncan, with the girl Linda.

CHAPTER III.—At his destination, Trail's End, news that a message has been sent to Bruce is received with marked displeasure by a man introduced to the reader as "Simon."

CHAPTER IV.—Leaving the train Bruce is astonished at his apparent fa-miliarity with the surroundings, though to his knowledge he has never been there CHAPTER V.—Obedient to the message, Bruce makes his way to Martin's cross-roads store, for direction as to reaching Mrs. Ross' cabin.

CHAPTER VI.—On the way, "Simon" sternly warns him to give up his quest and return East. Bruce refuses.

CHAPTER VII.—Mrs. Ross, aged and infirm, welcomes him with emotion. She hastens him on his way—the end of "Pine-Needle Trail."

CHAPTER VIII.—Through a country puzzlingly familiar. Bruce journeys, and finds his childhood playmate, Linda.

CHAPTER IX.-The girl tells him of CHAPTER IX.—The girl tells him of wrongs committed by an enemy clan on her family, the Rosses. Lands occupied by the clan were stolen from the Rosses, and the family, with the exception of Aunt Elmira (Mrs. Ross) and herself, wiped out by assassination. Bruce's father, Matthew Folger, was one of the victims. His mother had fied with Bruce and Linda. The girl, while small, had been kidnaped from the orphanage and brought to the mountains. Linds's father had deeded his lands to Matthew Folger, but the agreement, which would confute the enemy's claims to the property, has been lost.

CHAPTER X.-Bruce's mountain blood responds to the call of the blood-feud. CHAPTER XI.—A giant tree, the Sentinel Pine, in front of Linda's cabin, seems to Bruce's excited imagination to be endeavoring to convey a message,

CHAPTER XII.—Bruce sets out in search of a trapper named Hudsor a witness to the agreement between I anda's father and Matthew Folger.

CHAPTER XIII.—A gigant of grizzly, known as the Killer, is the certor of the vicinity, because of his size and ferocity. CHAPTER XIV.—Dave Turner, sent by Simon, bribes Hudson turner, sent by concerning the agree to swear faisely light, he knowing it swereabouts.

CHAFTER XV. whereabouts.

CHAFTER XV. Hudson and Dave visit is discovered by A wolf, caught in one, his feast, the y the Killer. Disturbed at Bruce, on a brute strikes down Hudson, wounds als way to Hudson, shoots and victim. Hudson, learning Bruce's identity, ries to tell him the hiding place of agreement, but death summons him. CHAPTER XVI.—Simon, believing Bruce knows where the document is concealed, lays plans to trap him.

CHAPTER XVII.—Dave decoys Linda and Aunt Elmira from their home. The man insults Linda and is struck down by the aged woman. Elmira's son has been murdered by Dave, and at her comnand, after securely binding the desperado, Linda leaves them alone.

CHAPTER XVIII.—Returning, finds a note, presumably from Lin da, telling him she has been kidnaped by the Turners.

CHAPTER XIX

As Bruce hurried up the hill toward the Ross estates, he made a sv rii't calculation of the rifle shells in h is pocket. The gun held six. He had ; ser hape fifteen others in his pockets, and he hadn't stopped to replenish ther a fr om the supply Elmira had brought : 11e hadn't brought Dave's rifle with t hin. but had left it with the remain. ler ot

his pack, He knew that the lighter he traveled the greater would be his chance of success.

Obviously the girl had written when the clan was closing about the house, and finding her in the front room, there had been no occasion to search the other rooms and thus discover it. The girl had kept her head even in that moment of crisis. A wave of admiration for her passed over him.

And the little action had set an example for him. He knew that only rigid self-control and cool-headed strategy could achieve the thing he had set out to do. His impulse was to storm the door, to pour his lead through the lighted windows; but such things could never take Linda out of Simon's hands. Ordy stealth and caution, not blind courage and frenzy, could serve her now. Such blind killing as his heart prompted had to

walt for another time. He knew only the general direction of the Ross house where Simon lived. Linda had told him it rested upon the crest of a small hill, beyond a ridge of timber. The moonlight showed him a well-beaten trail, and he strode

swiftly along it. He had a vague sense of familiarity with this winding trail. Perhaps he had toddled down it as a baby; perhaps his mother: had carried him wlong it on a neighborly visit to the Rosses. He went over the hill and pushed his way to the tadge of the timber. All at once the moon showed him the

He couldn' mistake it, even at this distance. And to Bruce it had a singular effect of unreality. The mountain men did not ordinarily build homes of such dimens ions. They were usually merely log c. ibins of two or three lower rooms an a garret to be reached with a ladde r. The ancestral home of the Rosses, however, had fully a dozen rooms, and it loomed to an incredible size in the aystery of the moonlight. He saw qui fint gabled roofs and farspreading wings. And it seemed more like a house of enchaptment, a structure raised by the rubbing of a magic lamp, than the work of carpenters and

Probe of a ts wild surroundings had a great deal to do with this effect. There ' ere mo roads leading to Trail's End. Materi il could not be carried over its winds ig trails except on pack animals. / He had a realization of tremendour difficul ties that had been conquered by tire less effort, of long mont is of unending toil, of exhaustless payence, and at the end-a dream cor ae true. All of its lumber had to hewed from the forests about. Its stone had been quarried from the rock cliffs and hauled with infinite labor over the steep trails.

He understood now why the Turners had coveted it. It seemed the acme of luxury to them. And more clearly than ever he understood why the Rosses had died, sooner than relinquish it, and why its usurpation by the Turners had left such a debt of hatred to Linda. All men know that the love of home is one of the few great impulses that has made toward dvillzation, but by the same token it has been the cause of many wars. Perwill die in the land, but with it will de the strength to repel the heathen from our walls, and the land will not worth living in, anyway. But it was not dead to the mountain people.

No really primitive emotion ever is. The Bosses hed known this instinct very well. As all men who are strongthewed and of real natural virtue, they had known pride of race and name, and it had been a task worth while to build this stately house on their farlying acres. They had given their ther to it freely; no man who beheld the structure could doubt that fact. They had simply consecrated their lives to it; their one Work by which they could show to all who came after that by their own hands they had carned their right to live.

Bruce saw the broad lands lying under the moon. There were hundreds of acres of alfalfa and clover to fur-