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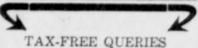
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One important reason why the taxes of the man of mod-

erate means are so high is that the capitalist has his money invested in tax-free bonds, thus escaping taxation. -- Exchange.

Keep your shirt on, brother, and look up answers to a few questions. Put on your think- the type for those two pages ing cap when you tackle the job:

Where is the money that the capitalist paid for those bonds?

Did the municipality that issued the bonds put the money in a tin can and bury it in the barnyard, where it would not be taxed?

Did not the "man of moderate means" get that money in them if we have to print extra tons. That was in the corn belt. exchange for products and la- pages to do so. bor in public improvements?

Isn't he paying taxes now on property which he bought with it?

Isn't the present possessor of the money also paying as H much in taxes as the capitalist would have paid had he kept it?

Has not the money been the means of increasing the amount of other taxable property, while itself remaining subject to taxation?

If the bonds had not been tax free would it not have been necessary, in order to make them salable, to pay just so much more interest on them?

Would not the burden of that increase of interest have to be raised by increasing the taxes of the "man of moderate means" and others?

Would not the best way out of the whole trouble be to pay as we go, as Washington pays for her roads, and entirely cease issuing bonds and paying interest?

Albany is paying interest now on money borrowed years ago to build the bridge over the Willamette which has per that there is plenty of room for more news, and as an invitation to everyone to hand the editor that item of news that might prove to be of interest to the community. If a second guess is allow-

Es-Pee. I will guess the reason for the blank pages in your last paper was, 1st you did not have news to print them, second that you forgot to print the other side. Robert Hover.

Paragraphs for

Peep."

Linn County Sheep is a

Ton Litters Beaten

Champion in the East

4780 POUNDS AT 6 MONTHS

C. P. Kizer's Oxford ewe "Bo

of one that almost reached 21

Cool cream quickly. Water will

do this in a small fraction of the

Convicts are to be employed in

preparing lime by the state for the

farmers' use. It is thought this

Howard Cox, a Lebanon high

nours' time caring for them.

time required to cool by air.

Linn Farmers

I see you ask your readers to guess why there are two blank pages. Well I'll venture two guesses. First is, that you would be more thankful if the advertisers and correspondents would send in enough 'stuff" that you might print that large a paper; 2d. That got a glimpse of the "pottery" printed in the school news and turned pale.

Mrs. E. E. Hover. Take time to consider those new year resolutions carefully. Make

good ones and then don't break them withiu a week or a month. Bring in your new advertise. ments early and we will publish

Reindeer Meat at

Game Meeting The Santiam Fish and Game orthwest potato show was W. E. rotective and Propagating McCroskey of Monroe on certified association will hold its annual meeting next Monday at the commercial class.

city hall, Albany, at 7 p. m. A big reindeer feed will be on the menu and this, together with the fact that it is the time for the election of officers and reports of the last year's activities, should make this the event of the year for the portsmen of Linn and western

Oregon. Reels of motion pictures will e projected during the even-It is planned to have ng. present State Game Warden agaiust 14.3 in California. E. F. Averill and members of the State Game Commission.

All phases of game and proection and propagation will be discussed, and a tentative program for a five-years plan or restocking of fish and game will be discussed.

It Wasn t Catching (Harrisburg Bulletin)

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and better production per cow. rather than through more cows. He said that the Astoria district. by producing a standardized product, was receiving in California seven and eight cents per pound more than was paid for butter shipped from Portland. What is most needed is a standard of grading cream, delivering to the

creameries cream sweet and in the highest sanitary condition.

Alfalfa is successfully grown in champion lamb at the places in Linn county and bids Portland international stock show fair to grow in popularity. On last year and champion ewe there this year, took first at Kansas the right soil it produces more feed than any other grop. O. A. C. City, as announced in these colreports that "a hundred small umns, and now has won at Chicago. making her the champion of patches were started in Lane America. Mr. Kizer received the county this year and practically following dispatch from Chicago: all were successful. In Washington county alfalfa is established as Oxfords made a clean sweep. a regular crop oh more than 600 First, fourth and champion ewe: first and second ewe lambs; first farms.

pen ewe lambs ; first flock , third Of the total of \$396,431.39 loaned to pen ram lambs; against strong farmers in the frost-devastated areas, othy, \$27; mixed hay, \$24. of eastern Oregon under an act of the last legislature, all but \$49,368.20 has A litter of pigs weighing a ton at been repaid. months old is a good one, but we

F. B. Ingels, secretary of the Wasco have a piciure on page 6 this week County Stockmen's association, has written Governor Pierce urging that he send Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, to The Dalles to investigate a malady that is killing a large number of borses in that section of the state.

Prospective losses to the state re-Among winners of prizes at the sulting from loans to farmers in the frost-devastated areas of eastern Oregon under a law enacted at the last Burbanks and on Burbanks in the session of the legislature probably will

not exceed \$2000 or \$3000, according to figures compiled by James S. Stewart, field representative of the state board of control

Appointment of a statewide comaster, putting the work on a business basis and the vote to amalgamate the

Oregon reclamation congress featured other vegetables. the 11th annual session of the Oregon hoped for. The sugar content in drainage association at Salem. Formation of the Oregon reclamation congress probably will be completed at the next annual session.

school boy, took the home flock of 265 white Leghorn hens a year Prohibition Clash in Congress Looms. ago, kept an accurate account, and | Washington D. C .- The conflict that in one year got \$715.83 for 573 has enveloped prohibition enforcement ever since its inception and gain-

Potatoes have been igher in price ward its original battleground-the than ever before during harvest in floor of congress. Among various pro-Oregon, although there is a good crop. There is little prospect of outright repeal of the Volstead act will enough rise before opring to much be sought by Representative Dyer,

Coolidge Frowns on THE MARKETS Portland Wheat-Big Bend bluestem, \$1.65; hard white, soft white and western white, \$1.64; hard winter, northern spring, and western red, \$1.58. Hay-Alfalfa, \$19@19.50 ton; valley

The Great Outdoors

Where Bread, Meat, Clothing, Health and Vigorous Humanity are Produced

timothy, \$18@19; eastern Oregon timothy, \$21@22. Butterfat-53c shippers' track.

Eggs-Ranch, 39@40c. Cheese-Prices f. o. b. Tillamook; Triplets, 31c; loaf, 32c per 1b.

Cattle-Steers, good \$7.85@8.25. Hogs-Medium to choice, \$11.50@ 12.75.

Sheep-Lambs, medium to choice, \$12.00@13.00.

Seattle.

Wheat-Soft white, \$1.62; western white, \$1.62; hard winter, \$1.57; Western red, \$1.56; northern spring, \$1.57; Big Bend bluestem, \$1.62.

Hay-Alfalfa, \$25; D. C., \$29; tim Butter-Creamery, 54c.

Eggs-Ranch, 51@53c. Hogs-Prime, \$12.50@12.75.

Cattle-Prime steers, \$7.50@8.00. Cheese-Oregon fancy, 28c; Oregon standards 25c; Washington triplets 28c.

Spokane.

Hogs-Prime mixed, \$11.85@12.00. Cattle-Prime steers, \$7.75@8.00.

Farm Produce Wanted

This year it is again necessary for the Pacific Protective society to make an appeal in behalf of the unfortunate ones under its care. It is asking each friend to help, each in his own way, and knowing that considerable farming is

done in our community, asks Oregon drainage association with the that we supply potatoes and This society has four insti-

tutions to care for: the Cottage hospital, the Louise home, the Albertina Kerr nursery, and the Portland Commons. During the past year they provided for 189 girls, 234 babies, and over 500 men, women and boys

Any kind of vegetables that you can send and thus help in their good work will be greatly appreciated. Send your donation to 195 Burnside Street, Portland, Oregon. All freight

Federal Farm Aid Believes Greater Benefit Will Be Derived Than Through

DEC. 9, 1925

Direct Federal Aid.

Chicago, Ill. - Convinced that cooperative marketing with governmental encouragement is the best solution of the farmers' problem, President Coolidge intends to give the movement his active and energetic assistance. He is opposed to proposals that the government sell and buy farm products, or fix prices directly or indirectly. Further he believes present tariff duties benefit the farmers and should not be revised.

Outlining his views on the agricultural situation and proposed remedies in an address Monday at the annual convention here of the American Farm Bureau federation, the president said that despite its present embarrassments, agriculture as a whole should ead industry in future prosperity.

Referring to the co-operative movement as the most important development of late years in the agricultural tield and emphasizing the crop surplus problem as a vexing factor in the farm price situation, Coolidge expressed the opinion that with the economic information furnished by the department of agriculture, with better warehouses and storage facilities and a better credit structure, much can be done to take care of the ordinary surplus.

"The leaders in the co-operative movement, with the advice of the department of agriculture, having prepared what is believed to be an adequate bill embodying these principles which will be presented to the congress for enactment, I propose actively and energetically to assist the farm-

ers to promote their welfare through opoperative marketing."

BRIEF GENERAL NEWS

Lassen peak, the only active volcano in continental United States, is again in eruption

Burglars knocked the dials off three vaults in the Stillwater, Minn., postoffice and escaped with approximately \$20,000 in stamps and cash.

The German cabinet, headed by Chancellor Luther, resigned in accordance with the chancellor's announcement prior to the Locarno pact-signing ceremony.

will bring the product low enough in price so that it will be more lature ways and means of rescuing generally used on farms where it present reclamation projects from dis-In Klamath county 500 acres of sugar beets were grown this year . and shipped to a Sacramento factory. An Oregon factory is! Klamath was 18 to 19 per cent,

been worn out and closed to travel.

Interest eats up taxes and incomes and whole estates. Exile it.



We criticized Judge Morchshauser in the filthy Rhinelander case for requiring a witness to tell of a misstep she had made more than a score of years ago, at the demand of the wealthy defendant. We are glad to note the outstanding impartiality and soundness of his instructions to the jury.

Mr. Coolidge's aircraft investigating committee reports its belief that the next war dents of independent colleges work overtime to get the ingrediwill wind up "in the mud, as at Albany Saturday every inthe last one did." Mud re- stitution represented except sembling that in the flood of Reed college, Portland, was Mitchell court martial?

People driven out of Florida by the recent terrific rains and destructive floods might come to Oregon, where such things don't happen.

The chief counsel for defense in the cases of Col. Mitchell and Mrs. Rhinelander proved themselves live wires.

Those Guesses

The time for guesses on the reason for the blank pages in last Euterprise expired Saturday night and here are the best of them

1-Left to put in new year reso. Intions.

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2-Giving place for new year advertisements.

Karl Bramwell

Rural Enterprise, Halsey, Ore. -It is my guess that two pages were left blank in your issue of Nov. 25th to impress upon the readers of your pa-

The following joke is told on a Linn county schoolma'am which is too good to keep.

One morning one of her little girl pupils was late and when asked the reason she replied that her mother was sick. As there had been small-

pox in the neighborhood, the teacher jumped to the conclusion that it must be smallpox, and sent the girl home again until the case could be investigated.

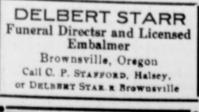
Presently the little girl returned and yelled from the door to the teacher:

"Mamma said to tell vou it's only a little boy, and it isn't catching."

At the convention of presireported as prohibiting smoking by students. Every test, and there have been many of

them, has shown that tobaccoduller, than the average.

Leroy Childs, head of the experiment station at Hood River, announces the discovery of an inexpensive and effective poison for the strawberry weevil. This promises to be farm products is \$4.50 a ton, a veritable godsend to strawberry growers.



WRIGHT & CO. **Funeral Directors**

W. L. Wright, Harrisburg Mrs. S. C. Bramwell, Halsey

rush their holdings to market and thus increase the drop, but held the law. on to the crop as if acting in concert.

Some of the most prodigious lying of our times is being done in advertising of "gland extract." One full page in a supposedly reputable magazine offers for \$1 enough "poultry vitamine tablets" that are to start bens to laying in 24 hours. And probably the hen will start laying as promised if she was about to begin laying, and will lay as many eggs as she would have laid if she had not been doped. and another fool will give a testi. monial to help draw dollars from still more fools. But if she was not ready to lay she will need to ents ready for a batch of eggs and begin in 24 hours to turn them out at the rate of one daily.

Farmers all over the country are becowing impatient over the inequality between the customs tariff protection afforded them using students are slower, and that given to manufacturers. The rumblings of their discontent are already heard by some of the sapient ones in Washington.

A brief filed with the interstate commerce commission by the national grange shows that the average rail freight rate for all while on manufactured articles it is a little over \$2. About half the agricultural products are moved by trains and 6 per cent of the entire income is paid for freight, while 90 per cent of the products of other industries go by rail for n little over 2 per cent of their income.

In an address before the Albany shamber of commerce and assembled dairymen Wednesday J. D. Mickle, ttate dairy and food commissioner, said : "Albany and Lina county do not need more creameries, but better backing for what are already established. Advance the industry by a greater

Whan Missouri, ranking republican of the prices showed a decline, about a house judiciary committee and one of sacks will be returned if you charges will be paid and your the wet leaders, who heretofore has so desire. contended merely for modification of

> South Dakofa Man Eats 43 Pancakes. Groton, S. D.-Judges of the pan. New York family, lost his annulment of 205 to 26. The overwhelming macake eating contest held here award. suit against his mulatto wife, Alice ed the title to W. P. G. Myers, who ate 43 regulation-sized flap-jacks.

Rhinelander Loses Annulment Suit. White Plains, N. Y .--- Leonard Kip Rhinelander, wealthy member of a

Beatrice Jones, in a verdict returned by the jury which heard the case. ~~~~

Attractive prices are given on half-ton lots or more of

Molasses in barrel lots.

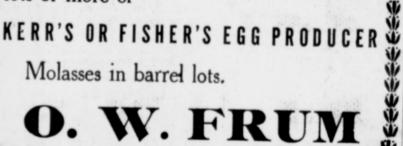
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American Eagle Fire Insurance Co.

Hay is worth just as much in storage as you might get for it in case of fire. The American Eagle Fire Insurance company will pay you 85% of the cash value in case of loss by fire.

C. P. STAFFORD, Agent

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It is understood that Governor General Leonard Wood has vetoed the measure passed by the Philippine legislature providing for a plebiscite on the independence question.

The French senate sanctioned the government's plan to increase inflajority for the distasteful inflation measure constitutes a tremendous victory for Premier Briand, who was able to slip the measure through the chamber by a majority of only six votes.

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