

HALSEY ENTERPRISE
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Taxation is a subject of the utmost importance to every citizen, says an exchange. Unfortunately, few people have a thorough and scientific understanding of the way it should be handled.

For a number of years past we have had an economy administration that has successfully lowered national taxes without slighting any necessary governmental functions. Yet at the same time local taxes have so steadily and dangerously mounted that they have offset the federal saving.

Good taxation is an incentive to stable, progressive industry, home and property owning, and real prosperity and growth on a solid basis. Exorbitant and wasteful taxation is a certain detriment to these. Too many bond issues and debts can ruin a community.

When we vote for a public official we are showing our trust in a man who is to handle our funds and determine what they shall be spent for. In the same way we invest money in the stock of an industry.

The great difference is that when we buy stock we investigate and are certain of the economy and ability of the management. Often when we vote we fail absolutely to do this. And the result is high taxes and waste.

The federal government has shown what can be done. Some states and cities have made notable records in economy. The same conditions can be effected everywhere if we vote as we do business, with full knowledge and an intelligent understanding.

An auto accident near here recently proves the fact that some people have no business to drive a car. In this particular instance the driver pulled out from behind a load of hay and headed into a car going in the opposite direction with the result that the lives of four innocent people were jeopardized and property damaged to the extent of thousands of dollars.

Smokers have been responsible for over a third of all the man-caused forest fires started in the national forests of Oregon and Washington again this year, according to a report just issued by the forest service. With a total of 293 man-caused fires so far this season, 100 of them were started by careless smokers.

State College Names Dean of Mines School



DR. JAMES H. HANCE
Western mining man and educator, picked to head Corvallis work

According to a report just issued by the forest service. With a total of 293 man-caused fires so far this season, 100 of them were started by careless smokers.

Fire prevention week will soon be here. That is one week that all good citizens should observe to the letter. Every year the Red Demon takes more than 10,000 American lives and destroys over \$500,000,000 worth of American property. It is the greatest enemy of prosperity and progress we have to face.

The responsibility rests upon the shoulders of the individual citizen as to whether the community house shall, or shall not be built this fall.

Mexico is now without a president elect. Members of the suicide club are expected to shortly announce their aspirations to fill the vacancy.

A writer advises: "To acquire a voice of authority, saturate yourself with your subject"

"Fatty" Arbuckle is again in the limelight. He stages another party to do it.

There appears to be a surplus crop of third parties this year.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Storms on the Sun
The flames of fire which shoot out from the surface of the sun are often ten times as long as the earth's diameter and scientists in their vigils have seen one flame which measured more than 33,000 miles and traveled at the rate of 3,000 miles a minute. These flames are seen only through a specially constructed instrument.

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4-H Club Work Fits Young Folks For Community Life

Last year 619,712 American boys and girls better fitted themselves for rural community life and leadership through 4-H club activities, under the cooperative direction of the extension service of the department of agriculture.

Of the total number enrolled, nearly 400,000 completed the tasks or projects assigned to them, according to reports received from 2,622 county extension agents throughout the country.

Addressing 148 champion farm boys and girls at the national club camp recently held in Washington, Dr. C. B. Smith, chief of cooperative extension work, stated the purpose of the clubs to be that of aiding rural boys and girls in improving farm and home practices and in broadening the social life of their communities; in making them appreciate the possibilities of rural life and helping them to become efficient farmers and homemakers, and training them for leadership in their local districts.

The members are taught to work together, counsel together, play together, cooperate and achieve.

There is no doubt that one of the foremost needs of rural people is better cooperation among themselves. Club work teaches boys and girls how to cooperate.

One of the most interesting biological experiments recently noted is that of grafting the heads of one kind of bug on the bodies of another, a feat accomplished by a German scientist, as reported by the Associated Press.

It is said that when the head of a beetle was grafted on the body of a June bug it tried to burrow in regum matter and made no effort to fly, while the reverse experiment caused a beetle with a June bug's head to try to climb a tree. When a female head was grafted on the body of a male of the same species,

its actions became characteristic of the female, and vice versa.

Possibly some day scientists will prove the fallacy of the saying: "You must not expect old heads on young shoulders."

Church Notes

Methodist:
10 a. m. Sunday school
11:00 a. m. morning worship.
Topic:—"The Mind of Christ."

7:00 Epworth League
8:00 p. m. evening worship.
Topic:—"Ye shall Be Witnesses."

Bible study class Tuesdays 2:30
Prayer meeting Thursdays 8:00
Ladies aid every Wednesday
Women's missionary society first Friday of month 2:00 o'clock
J. S. Miller, pastor.

Pine Grove Church
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
Evening service 8 o'clock.
Mr. Wright will speak on "The Duty of Christ."

Church of Christ:
10 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. communion service
7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor
8:00 p. m. Sermon.

Not Able to Play

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

IT IS said that the little six-year-old prince of Rumania, when it was first announced to him that he was king of a great country and heir to seventy millions of dollars, did not take kindly to the idea. Young as he was he realized to some extent the responsibility which this new obligation placed upon him, and a serious, sad look came over his little face.

"I shall not be able to play any more," he said.
It is a serious situation when, whether from lack of opportunity or from lack of inclination, one is not able to play. Nothing more than play recreates a man. We are in a sad state when we can no longer play.

A well-known business man, successful, energetic, and still full of vigor, retired from the active duties of his business two or three years ago. When asked why when he was still so able to carry on his work he had determined to give it up, he said: "Just because I want to play," and playing for him meant work of another sort.

other sort, freedom from the hampering restraints of business obligations. Those who are following his movements since he resigned from the position which for many years he held cannot see that he is any less busy than he was before. He is playing to good effect.

Some people do not know how to play. For two or three summers I have been at the same hotel with Graves, when he was on what he called his vacation. He did not know how to play. He was restless in the morning until the mail came in. He wandered about the grounds meditating, his head down, his mind taken up with problems that should have been left a thousand miles away. If he engaged anyone in conversation it was to discuss matters of business, or to reveal his agitation and worry over the unsolved difficulties which he should have forgotten when he shut down his desk and left his office for a month of rest.

He was like a lion shut up in a cage, pacing backward and forward, throwing himself against the bars, or sleeping gloomily in his cell. He took no interest in sport of any kind. He was happy only when he got back to the regular routine of work, for he did not know what it meant to play.

There is an old man down the streets—not so old either as years go—who has moved in from the country. He has many years yet ahead of him, if he takes life as he should. But he has nothing to do, and he has not learned to play. He ought to have a garden, or a dog, or an interest in chickens or tools or golf—anything to amuse himself. He might

organizations decided here that organized labor as a body would not endorse presidential candidate. At the same time they referred back to the organizations themselves whatever action they might wish to take individually.

The action was taken near the close of a three-day executive meeting, at which many labor organization problems were discussed. Many candidates for the senate and house, the entire La Follette-progressive slate in Wisconsin and Judge Florence E. Allen, running for re-election to the Ohio

be happy if he even had an interest in books. As it is he walks up and down between the house and the street or wanders about the back yard picking up a dead branch here and there. Sad, it is! He doesn't know how to play.

One should learn early in life.
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Here's the spreader that economizes man-power and horse-power—the top of the box is from 6 to 10 inches lower, and the drive wheels are from 4 to 8 inches higher than on any other spreader—there's a real labor-saving and draft-reducing feature which explains why the most widely-used spreader in most sections is the
JOHN DEERE SPREADER
The Spreader with the Beater on the Axle

Beater-on-the-axle construction also means better work—the beater is close to the ground and delivers the manure where side winds will not cause drifting. The low-down box can be loaded flat on top—the best way for effective, uniform work. And here's another advantage of its construction—the John Deere is much simpler, requires fewer repairs and lasts much longer than the ordinary type of spreader.
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TUESDAY, AUG. 14, 8 O'Clock
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