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### AN OCCUPATION TAX?

Now that an occupation tax is being seriously considered to meet the coming deficit in city expenses, it will be no more than fair to the committee, the mayor, council and other city officials that the business men and others upon whom the burden of such tax will fall, should discuss with them the question, the advisability of such a measure, which businesses and occupations should be taxed and the proportions each should bear. The committee, if it thinks such advisable, will probably arrange a public meeting. In such event everyone interested should attend and take part in the discussion.

It is unfortunate the measure allowing an increase in taxes of five mills did not pass at the last city election. The present administration has made a strenuous effort to cut city expenses to a minimum and still run the city's affairs on a business-like basis. That minimum was reached before the election and the proposed tax increasing measure was only submitted after thorough discussion. In comparison with those of other cities of its size in Oregon and the rest of the western country, Bandon's municipal taxes are low, and should they have been increased to 15 mills they would still have been low in comparison with many communities.

"But look at the \$40,000 outstanding warrants," say some, "and still they want to add more to the burden." Do these same people remember when 5 mills was a popular levy for years and nothing particular was thought or said about the ever-increasing number of warrants put out to meet the deficit? The city is now in the position of any one, who living on credit for years, has finally reached the point where he must pay or suffer the consequences—and one of the principles upon which the business transactions of today rest, is that a person, firm or corporation will not long exist unless they meet their obligations.

Few realize to what proportions the city's business has grown. At a time when the total expenditures were only a few dollars per month and the demands or needs small, the demands upon the councilmen, and other officials' time were in proportion. Within the last year the various street improvements, bond issues, etc., have made the position of councilman or mayor anything but a snap. Present officials are spending hours of time from their work every month for the city for which they neither obtain nor ask compensation. This should be appreciated.

### THINK BEFORE YOU KNOCK

H. Addington Bruce, a popular writer has propounded the following bit of logic:

The next time you are tempted to criticize or condemn anybody, stop a moment and ask yourself whether you would not have had ideas similar to theirs, and have acted in a similar manner, if you had been subjected to similar influences of environment and training.

When you have accepted this fundamental truth that every man is what he is largely because of influences external to himself, you will be in position to escape from the blighting bondage of intolerance, and make yourself a great power for good.

Intolerance, unfortunately, burdens and limits the lives of most of us. In the words of that eminently clear minded thinker, Paul Dubois:

"We constantly forget that the persons talking to us think with the heads that are upon their own shoulders, and not with our own heads; that they view things from another angle, in other colors.

"We forget that we should think as they do if we had the same temperaments, if we had experienced the same educational, physical, intellectual and moral influences.

"We may be astonished and pained to find them so far from us, to see them reject opinions that we

### HIRAM'S THANKSGIVING DREAM

Wearily I leaned over our unfaithful Remington, placing into English the tale of a past night's meeting. The ribbon was wornout and balky, the hour was late and the heavy hand of slumber was gripping my eyelids. Slower and slower grew my touch upon the keys, and with a scarcely audible sigh my head fell forward upon my breast.

Again was I among my people. Thanksgivings of the past passed in review. Those wonderful dinners, looked forward to with zest by us youngsters and the topic of our conversations for weeks afterwards. My mother's smiling face seemed to beckon: "Ed", "Buster", and the neighbors of old would again be there with their spirit of real Thanksgiving.

With a start I roused from my reverie and hammered a few more lines, but it was no use. In a moment my head was again lowered.

The scene shifted. My fancy dealt with the present. From a distance I wandered to the westward—to the land of Utopia. I was in a beautiful city by the sea. On its north ran a swift flowing river, flanked by the business section and shipping of the town, on the east stretched a large manufacturing section, filled with numerous mills from which rose the myriad sounds of busy labor. En-

consider established and undisputed. We have never the right to consider them responsible for their ignorance or to show them disdain."

### YOU'RE RIGHT, OLD MAN

The Editor of the Oregonian must have been a Country Editor himself at one time. He says:

The country editor is entitled to his hire and something should be done to raise the rates of pay. He does not get enough now, and he earns more than he ever sees. If affairs could be so arranged that many people would make a practice of paying him money on Monday, his heart would be filled with joy and his purse with gold, for then wealth would flow in all the week. This does not border on superstition; every one of him can attest its truth. When he breaks his mail Monday morning and finds a bunch of land notices, there is ginger and "pep" about the shop all the week and the paper fairly scintillates. The trouble is that patrons do not realize this, hence the trouble.

Take the hint, folks, start things out right on Monday mornings.

### A FACT PROVED

Merchants who do not advertise in the home newspaper gradually lose a certain amount of prestige in the community. People who are accustomed to see the advertisements of all live merchants in the local paper are bound to wonder what is the matter with the business man or establishment whose name never appears. They have been educated to know that a fair and progressive merchant recognizes the value of the local paper and gives it his support. Therefore, they naturally haven't a full measure of confidence in the man or firm whose business is not represented in its columns. The home paper is worth while to the home merchant in more ways than one.

"Patronize home institutions," cries the country editor from week to week. "That is right," says the merchant, "give it to those who send away to buy goods." Then with his heart filled with kindness to the loyal editor he sends his job work to Portland or utilizes a piece of wrapping paper to write an order on for goods or send a statement to a customer. Funny, isn't it?

Western World has just turned down a liberal order for advertising received from a California liquor house. As long as the people don't want liquor sold in a legitimate way, this paper doesn't believe in encouraging the importation of it for bootlegging purposes.

According to the Agitator, Bastendorf beach must have it all over Bandon as a pleasure resort.

Oregon avenue might be likened unto the European war—neither side will give an inch.

With the aid of Greece, Germany could easily slide over to Turkey by Thanksgiving day.

Folks out Franklin avenue way expect some new sidewalks, i. e., they expect them.

All good Democrats take notice, the postoffice job is still open.

A new indoor pastime in Bandon: Knocking your neighbor.

Those national defense figures make one's head dizzy.

Pebbleford was the only pebble on the beach.

tering the harbor were several large ocean-liners. Its people appeared happy and contented. They had beautiful homes, wide and well-paved streets, and everywhere a profusion of flowers.

I was one of their number. The WORLD had changed as only hard, conscientious work and fair dealing could have made it. It was a voluminous sheet. Gone was its out-of-town advertising for the merchants had recognized the value of its columns and now patronized the paper liberally. Its news items had changed, too. No longer were the subscribers tolerant of off color happening or tales of misfortune, for no longer did such occur. Selfishness and malice had disappeared; no longer the story of another man's weakness or misfortune, gone were the thoughts of incompetence or kindred subjects.

My heart warmed as I thought o'er the list of subscribers. Gone were the names of those whose ambition was to fail to pay their subscription; those who take a paper for years and then tell the editor they had never subscribed. No longer were there delinquents. The list showed all paid in advance. I felt the spirit of real thanksgiving.

And then—"Wake up! What did you do? Sleep here all night?"

### EPIGRAMMATICAL

Jack Sullivan says these are certainly melancholy days for the gentleman who can't decide whether his last fall's overcoat is sufficiently respectable for another season.

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Let wealth be the means and fife the end.

Love does not permit intelligent choice—the fates ordain.

The only destiny that some people have to fill appears to be their stomach.

Thus in a sea of folly toss'd, My choicest hours of life are lost—Swift.

The sentiment which causes nations to prepare for war inevitably hurls them into it.

The first, last, and hardest thing for a public servant to learn is that he is a servant.

History records one base theft—that from Westminster of the shining silver head of the statue of King Henry.

Most crimes are as old as history. For instance, "every man has his price," was almost proved by Sir Robert Walpole.

To assume that all have equal opportunities would be the greatest blunder, for together with legal barriers there is the destiny of environment.

Among all the despicable wretches, cunning hypocrites, and murderers, whose names befoul and disgrace the history of man, were the kings of Europe.

Henry IV. was proclaimed king of England and France while yet in the cradle, and when he grew up was only half-witted. When left to it, how reckless is providence in selecting the rulers of men!

The motive behind present agitation for an enlargement of the army and navy will be uncovered in the discussion on government ownership of the munitions of war factories.

Many of our army regulations were taken from the old English law. The one which says that court martials shall not remain in session after three o'clock of any day, is based on the theory that no gentleman remained sober after that time.

So far as the morals of our biped beast is concerned there hasn't been much change. When Lady Mary Montague attempted the introduction into England of inoculation as a remedy for small pox the clergy condemned it as an invention from the devil; the medical profession had a better reason for turning it down, but the undertakers and gravediggers had the best reason for uniting their forces against it.

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Our regular services are as follows: Public worship each Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school at 10 o'clock; Epworth league at 7 p. m.; prayer services at private homes on Wednesday evenings; a cordial invitation is extended to all.—Rev. C. Mayne Knight, Pastor.