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in the space below. Please renew at once and
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The Santiam News is still lo-
cated at Scio.

James S Sherman, vice-presi-
dent of the United States, died
at his home in Utica, New York,
on October 30, after a lingering
illness of Bright's disease.

W L Jackson has been an effi-
cient county school superinten-
dent, and in voting for him, your
vote will not be misplaced. He
has had years of experience and
is an earnest worker for the bet-
terment of school conditions.

We wonder if the man who is
trying to collect personal debts
under the name of the Santiam
News has figured out what the
consequences will be if he forges
the name of the Santiam News
in indorsing checks.

Any interested parties among
our subscribers who wish to see
a list of those 99 claims and cor-
responding amounts of extortion
sent by our friend at Lebanon to
the Adjusting Company at Port-
land, call at the News office as
same is open for their inspection.

Sometimes when a man wishes
to take poison he takes an over-
dose and it acts as an emetic.
The same rule often holds good
in the business world. When a
crook attempts to play a dirty
trick on a legitimate business
house, he overreaches and it acts
as a boomerang.

It is astonishing how the busi-
ness has flourished at the News
office since "that someone of
Lebanon" has had letters is-
sued demanding that subscribers
pay up to the Santiam News of
Lebanon. Several of our sub-
scribers have come into this
office, mad clear through, and
said they wanted the paper
stopped, but when we explain-
ed the situation to them, they
renewed for another year.

The Santiam News and Semi-Weekly
Journal for \$1.75 per year, the price of
the Journal alone. If you are not get-
ting the Journal call at this office and
get a sample copy. One hundred and
fifty-six papers for \$1.75. The Journal
contains the cream of the state and
general news, market reports, etc.

New and up to date men's and boys'
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A POINTER FOR YOU

Always see what you are buying before buying it. If you wish to know
before buying a bill of lumber that you are going to get the very best
and the most your money will buy, don't make any mistake, but bring
your bill to us. We preach quality because we buy a superior stock for
our trade and want everybody to know that they can buy the best from
us and that it will not cost any more than ordinary lumber elsewhere.
Quality, Price and Service is our motto.

SCIO PLANING MILL Scio, Oregon

Y. M. C. A. IS NOT FOR SINGLE TAX

DISSENSION BREWS BECAUSE SEC. STONE IS FOR SCHEME

Portland Businessmen Annoyed at
Alleged Political Activity of
Religious Organization—Of-
ficials are Worried.

Because the Single Taxers of Ore-
gon have been endeavoring to bolster
up their cause by inferring and de-
claring it is said, that the Portland
Young Men's Christian Association
is for Single Tax, there is every in-
dication that grave dissension is
brewing in that institution.

H. W. Stone, secretary of the as-
sociation, is a Single Taxer, and has
allowed meetings to be held in the
association favoring the Single Tax
propaganda. Stone, however, de-
clares that his leanings are merely
personal, but do not influence the
association in any way.

Y. M. C. A. Said Not Political

"The Y. M. C. A. is absolutely non-
political," said one of the Y. M. C. A.
officials the other day. "Mr. Stone
has his ideas, but they have nothing
to do with the association. Person-
ally I am opposed to those views
and I resent the idea that seems to
be abroad that the Y. M. C. A. is
for this scheme—for it is nothing
else but a scheme."

Despite this disclaimer a number
of Portland business men and friends
of the association throughout the
state declare that if the Y. M. C. A.
intends to enter the field of politics
or become interested in tax schemes
they will withdraw their annual sub-
scriptions.

Stone May be Hushed.

The fact that the Y. M. C. A. owns
one of Portland's skyscrapers and
wants to dodge taxation on the build-
ing, may account for the stand Stone
is taking," said one of these. "How-
ever, I want to give fair warning
that should the Y. M. C. A. give
further opportunity for messp over
the state by espousing either whole-
heartedly, or half-heartedly, Single
Tax or any other political issue that
should be kept out of religion, I
shall not only withdraw my own
subscription, but shall hope to induce
my friends to 'go and do likewise.'"

SONG OF THE FELS BRIGADE

BY



DEAN COLLINS

This is the jubilent song that is made
By Fels and all of the Fels brigade,
Who put in lusty, persistent whacks
(For a consideration) for Single Tax.

We rally round the war chest
Supplied by Mr. Fels,
And o'er the voter strive to cast
Our Single Taxer spolls.
What though the scheme we advo-
cate

Is one whereby we'll rob
The social tree of all its roots—
We're losing nothing by it—

Chorus:—
We gloat, we gloat,
As we strive to clinch the vote

Of the simple-minded public
For our communistic scheme.
Though private rights go floey,
Let 'em tumble, "Blooey, Mooey!"
We're using nothing by it—
And we're skimming golden cream

We slide up unto the chap
Who never owned an acre,
And roar that private ownership
Is but a trouble maker,
And urge him on to break it up,
Though "poverty" it spells.
Why not? It means our salary—
Thanks to our good friend, Fels.

To those who balk at Single Tax,
We make another call,
Insisting what we advocate
Ain't Single Tax at all.
We call it Graduated Tax
To throw them off their guard;
But called by any name you choose,
'Twill stick them just as hard.

So rally round the war chest
Supplied by Mr. Fels,
In working for the Single Tax,
We're surely "there with bells."
Our hearts may not be in the fight,
But still we'll try to win it;
For thanks to Fels and to his "chest"
Fat salaries are in it.
Try our new scheme awhile and see
Just how much damage 'twill do to
thee.
And if you dislike it, repeal it
again!—
Thus saith the sapient seer, U'Ren.

DODGED TARIFF REVISION

Roosevelt, When President, Failed to
Take Any Action.

Once in his life Mr. Roosevelt at
most expressed an opinion on the
tariff question. In a preliminary draft
of one of his messages to congress
as it came from the printer was this
sentence. "In a later message I shall
discuss the tariff." on revising the
proof sheets of his message Mr. Roose-
velt blue-penciled that line. And he
never came even that near to dis-
cussing the question again as long
as he remained in the White House.

And yet the tariff law then on the
statute books was far more objection-
able than the Payne law, which he
is now so vigorously denouncing. Why
didn't he revise the tariff the way
he now says it ought to have been
when he had the power? He says now
he wants to "fix it" so that more of
the tariff 'prise money' will go into
the pay envelope of the workman.
Why didn't he "fix it" that way dur-
ing the seven and one-half years he
was in the White House?

In other words, in the face of his
record while in office, is not all the
Third Termers present talk about the
tariff the most transparent guff and
bluff and balderdash?

And It Came True.

"Have you ever had a dream that
came true?"

"Yes, I had one only a few
nights ago that came true. I
dreamed that I was going to receive
a telegram which I would be afraid
to show to my wife."

"And you got it? Was it from
another woman?"

"Yes."

"Say, old man, I am surprised"—

"Wait! It was from my mother,
who notified me that she was com-
ing to visit us for two or three
weeks."—Chicago Record-Herald.

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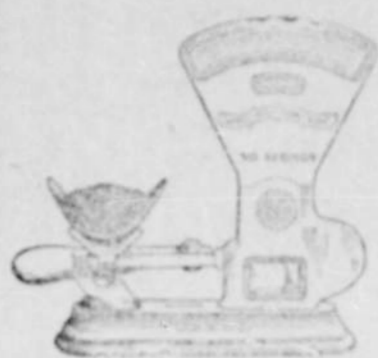
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quantity of tone and durability of the record. The
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son asks you to report at his headquarters at East &
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now upon us. Come in and hear something new.

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OUR CLUBBING OFFER

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advantage of the best rates on the best
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is a list of good combinations and we shall
extend it from time to time. These are
strictly cash in advance prices:

The Santiam News and

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Daily and Sunday Journal.....	9.00	6.75
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