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*I pledge allegiance to my flag and
the Republic for which it stands, One
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justice for all.*

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THE BIENNIAL DREAD.

Next month our biennial legisla-
ture will meet in Salem. The Ore-
gon legislature is something that the
people dread to have assemble, for
of recent years they view it with a
sort of feeling of alarm. The average
taxpayer feels that he is going to
lose out and he wonders in what
way and for what purpose he is go-
ing to be separated from his money.

For many sessions of our lawmak-
ers the one purpose has been to
create new offices and new officials
under the guise of this or that com-
mission. It has been going on at
the last half dozen sessions, but
never a commission or official has
been lopped off.

As a result the cost of state gov-
ernment has been mounting sky-
ward and all due to the fact that
our lawmakers refuse or neglect to
repair an error of the past. If a
law should be repealed which would
displace an official or clerk such of-
ficial or clerk would become a life
enemy of the legislator responsible.
And generally the legislator will not
champion the repeal act because he
does not wish to make political ene-
mies.

The coming session of our lawmak-
ers has no great purpose to accom-
plish. It is a good time for them
to become reactionaries and to return
to "normalcy."

What a fine thing for the taxpay-
ers of the state it would be if they
would all assemble at Salem with
hatchet in hand ready to chop out
every one of these grafts which have
been foisted upon the state. Let
the edict go forth that every em-
ployee of the state must put in eight
hours of faithful labor or off would
come his political head. It would
soon be found that half the em-
ployees would do the work better.
Then there would be no necessities
to build new offices for idle commis-
sions and clerks to occupy.

The legislature is off color with
the people. At the late election the
measure to increase the length of
session and pay of our lawmakers
was turned down because the afore-
said members were not worth even
\$3 per day and they could do quite
enough mischief in 40 days.

If the legislature will give its time
and attention at the session next
month to pruning out useless com-
missions and employes it will do
much to restore that body in the
confidence of the people. Repeal
legislation is not necessary. Just
refuse to appropriate money to pay
the salaries and your unsupported
commission or employe will disap-
pear as quickly as fog before the
morning sun. It simply takes a
little nerve or sand on the part of
the lawmakers to do the trick. Do
so, gentlemen, and the people will
rise up and call you blessed.

PRESIDENT-ELECT HARDING.

President-elect Harding returned
to the land over which he will pre-
side last Saturday morning expect-
ing to occupy his seat as United
States senator with the opening of
congress.

Mr. Harding as president-elect
has conducted himself with dignity
and aplomb since his election by
such an overwhelming majority.
Not a boast nor declaration that he
will do this or that when he is in-
augurated on March 4 inspires confi-
dence. The simple fact that he
keeps a closed mouth regarding the
administration of the affairs of
a great nation inspires one to be-
lieve that he is big enough for the
place.

His willingness to meet and talk
with President Wilson supposedly on
questions and matters relative to the
responsibility shows him to be a man
of sense and a desire to acquire all
the information possible from what-
ever source.

From some of his campaign
speeches the idea was abroad that
he would be subject to the influence
of others and that a senator or sen-
ators would be the real president in
fact as well as in name.

Many cabinet builders have been
quite busy since the election but
Mr. Harding is likely to have some
voice in the matter. He probably
has some surprises up his sleeve.

Mr. Harding's recent talks and
speeches since the election evidences
a desire on his part at least to bring
about harmony of the people thru-
out the entire nation. Now he
seems to desire to move forward
and evidences but little of the reac-
tionary spirit. No doubt his travels
and observations have brought him
in closer touch with the people.

The people simply desire him to
be president and to be broad enough
to take in the entire country in his
consideration. If he surrounds him-
self with proper cabinet advisers
and does not allow himself to be
dominated by politicians who do not
bear any part of the responsibility,
his administration will be a success
and this is the desire of the thinking
men and women of all parties.

Justice a Travesty.

Last week our grand jury indicted
two mis-called men—one for robbing
a home and the other for stealing an
overcoat.

These people who go about wear-
ing the semblance of men were ar-
raigned before Judge Kelly, plead
guilty and were sentenced to the
county jail for three months each.

They secured just what they were
playing for—a good home, grub and
comfortable fire for the winter.
They are transients, probably with
assumed names and the disgrace of
a jail sentence is no disgrace or pun-
ishment for them.

Judge Kelly nor the grand jury
are not to blame for this, though in
their hearts they knew they were
granting what these star county
boarders desired.

Offer either of these men a job of
work and they would probably laugh
at you. They are both I. W. W.,
most likely, and due to the teaching
of that order they take this method
to get even with society, fancying
the world owes them a living and it
was time for them to get it.

Judge Boise once sentenced a man
to three years in the pen for stealing
30 cents from a livery stable. The
judge thought he was trying to break
into the pen and wanted to give him
a plenty of it.

These two men are now pleasantly
situated for the winter. They have
no cares and will probably growl if
they don't get just such grub as
they want.

We know of widows—women who
wash to get money to pay their tax-

es. Our laws make them help sup-
port these able bodied miscreants
who won't work. A whipping post
would be right for such gentry. In-
human, you will say. Well, these
chaps are inhuman in their ways
and we will have to deal with them
in an inhuman manner if we would
reach their consciences.

The Tribune is under the impres-
sion that there is a strict law in re-
gard to dog licenses, but judging
from the numerous collarless dogs
that roam our streets and occupy
the sidewalks the law is a deadletter
so far as Scio is concerned. The
same conclusion may apply to the
automobile law as to speeding, lights
and other infractions.

Build Up Cheap Roads With Care.

It is better to build a cheap road
and keep it in good condition by ad-
equate maintenance than to build
the most expensive highway and
permit it to deteriorate for want of
care, say officials of the bureau of
public roads, U. S. department of
agriculture.

Maryland, which has one of the
finest systems of improved highways
in the United States, if not the best,
has constantly favored this practice.
The originally improved roads in
Maryland were inexpensive, costing
only what the taxpayers were willing
to pay for. The first few years the
average cost was less than \$10,000
a mile. In some cases the work en-
tailed considerable grading and
drainage, but in others it amounted
simply to resurfacing the old turn-
pikes, which had already been graded
and drained.

Generally the roads built at that
time were macadam, 12 feet wide
and 6 inches thick. Soon the width
was increased to 14 feet.

This method of improving roads
makes it possible for traffic to con-
tinue unimpeded on the road while
the work is going on.

The macadam roads in Maryland
have given good satisfaction, but
continuous care has been largely re-
sponsible for their success. Roads
are constantly patrolled and no hole
of any size is allowed to go unre-
paired. Material for patching is
kept along the road for the use of
the patrolman. From a relatively
small investment in admittedly low-
type road it builds up a better one
from year to year, always conserv-
ing the bulk of the previous invest-
ment.

There's always some contrary hick
ready to spoil a perfectly good thing.
As soon as short skirts came into
style the bootmakers trotted out
their high-topped boots.

When a man gets so he would
rather strut than work he's about
ready for the axe.

Teachers' Examination.

Notice is hereby given that the county
superintendent of Linn county, Oregon,
will hold the regular examination of ap-
plicants for state certificates at Albany,
Oregon, as follows:

Commencing Wednesday, December
15, 1920, at 9 o'clock a. m. and contin-
uing until Saturday, December 18, 1920,
at 4 o'clock p. m.

Wednesday Forenoon.
U. S. History, Writing (Penmanship)
Music, Drawing.

Wednesday Afternoon.
Physiology, Reading, Manual Train-
ing, Composition, Domestic Science,
Methods in Reading, Course of Study
for Drawing, Methods in Arithmetic.

Thursday Forenoon.
Arithmetic, History of Education,
Psychology, Methods in Geography,
Mechanical Drawing, Domestic Art,
Course of Study for Domestic Art.

Thursday Afternoon.
Grammar, Geography, Stenography,
American Literature, Physics, Type-
writing, Methods in Language, Thesis
for primary certificate.

Friday Forenoon.
Theory and Practice, Orthography
(Spelling), Physical Geography, English
Literature, Chemistry.

Friday Afternoon.
School Law, Geology, Algebra, Civil
Government.

Saturday Forenoon.
Geometry, Botany.

Saturday Afternoon.
General History, Bookkeeping.

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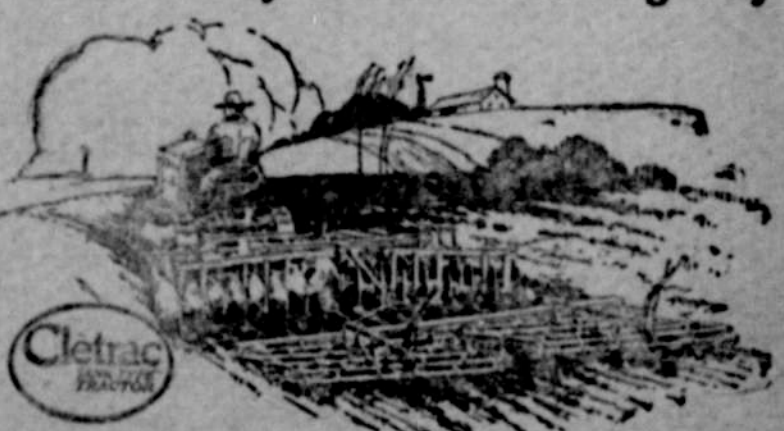
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