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#### HIGH TAXES AND THE COUNTY COURT

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the commissioners in the controversy which was imagin \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* eared at the rescal murting of haspayers at force. That P. meeting was a periodily legitimate one. If the people who 🛂 may the reven have not the right to meet and talk things ?

there were ranged to be their takes are formulation that the formulation of the remarks are the condition of the remarks are the condition that the formulation of the remarks are the condition of the condition of the remarks are the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of more than it should, that money has been squandered on the king creek read, that the whole trouble is the fault of the county court and that they should, therefore, be re-

called, forthwith. On another page of this paper we publish a statement arithrized by Judge Campbell which should throw constructabless riped the beat's side, siderable light on the many things complained of at the Lone meeting, and in which it is pointed out from official school we were not that three feet sources that most of the big increase in taxes this year is certained that sometimes TWO teer due to causes over which the county court had absolutely make one yard. no control. State taxes are more than doubled this year, but the Morrow county court does not fix the state taxes, home in this town believes in "affer the Oregon-Washington highway may have cost too in close proximity to a national of the Rambus and 200 little arphans much, but that work was in the bands of the state highway book. commission and entirely outside the control of the county court. The county court, as a body, did not vote for the from the peacetice submerged in mirth and trivolity. Employing and issuance of \$200,000 in highway lends a couple of years ago. The people of the county, probably including many attendants at the lone meeting, approved that heavy in debtedness by an overwhelming vote. Neither did the His efferveise at experiment of the experiment of the entire of the entire of the possessed. They were allowed no lights and were told with this? It's addressed to my wife and I didn't know I had a wife!" His efferveise at experiment of the experiment of the entire of the experiment of the entire of the experiment of the entire of the experiment of the experiment of the entire of the experiment of the entire of the experiment of the exper county court vote the heavy tax on the John Day district, vented his saying more. nor any other irrigation tax.

Again the statement shows that instead of increasing the county levy the full six per cent allowed by law, the county court cut down on that limit to the amount of more than \$8,000. It is only fair to give the devil—or even the county court—its due.

Dodo was a nice girl—only show went and got married. Once mon a time bodo and Red and Red and Red with the ditch (rather they fell off)—and then \$8,000. It is only fair to give the devil—or even the county court—its due.

Personalities should have no place in the discussion of nice little hands all muddy, nevery serious, public questions, and the statement attributed to thing. Dodo wrote Red a letter the one speaker at lone that a certain member of the county send their love they are very sad board is "broke", does not get anybody anywhere more and lonesome since you went away; they miss you." than to place that official in the same class with most ali the rest of us in Morrow county at the present time. Sheep men, cow men, wheat men, merchanes, big land ownersmost everybody in the county will admit quite treety that they are broke jast new and have been for the past six or she tooked at Red as he sanninged vight months.

One speaker is reported in the newspaper account of the meeting to have complained that "We are paying these men big money and they ride around in automobiles. What are they good for?" The county judge gets \$75. a month, The communications got SA a cay for the time they work for the count; Could they accomplish more for their mus lost of a fresh Red was milicent adartes if they walked around the county or rode the one-horse birggy or in an ex-cart?

Another speaker changes that because of "spite work" the lughway was not been up the main street of fone and that it cost \$13,000 to grade around that city, besides these present." \$7,500 for two bridges made necessary by the change, but be did not mention the fact that to latild up Main street much it origin be would have entailed two railroad crossings, that the highway commissioners absolutely refused to consider grade crossings at these points, and that the two overhead crossings would have cost some \$00,000. Perhaps, after all, the failure of the highway builders to pave lone's principal thoroughfare is about the biggest dead fly in lone's oint-

### DR. VAN WATTER

LECTURE INTERESTING

(Malhous Enterprise) | Gao. B. Van Waters has delivered a series of innound and remarkable lactures in the Episcopel half, this week, on the general state the Old Testament in the Light of Vodern Scholarship and General Varehelery, " to large authences."

The interpretation of the spenter has been received with fuen linerous or well as it might coming Tomi one who is shown to be such a does scholar possessing it most in warr grasp of his subject with the ability

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afforded many a new point of view edding to the liberaled ding to the knowledge of the hear-and strong being the faith of the

Such constructive extrems appeal to those desiring a greater and ledge and a better understanding this basis of religion, also to those who are interested as a matte. carcasion aside from the religious

Wares will long recomber time and was cometimes tyled Napet addresses, and those who did not it though he makes recomed being burn have falled to await them-ofyde an emperimenty and have is sel-dem to be found anywhere.

American Legion Dance at Tope Priday evening April 8th, Arlangton,



## MOST ANYTHING

BEDSCOLURN. The self-restricted of the self-restricted of the self-restricted

A certain enterprising business.

A young man was seen emerging

Dodo was a nice girl-only she other week. She said, "the 'goldfish'

time): "Fifteen two, fifteen four, and eight make thirteen."

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NAUGHTY! NAUGHTY! title Just and Phusbe were among

When you draw to a four cord 'draw one in the dark."

An artist is supposed to be a dedelly ruthless interidual or of procedent, slighting of authority home to the United States. or thinks he has, within himself the divine light and fire; he sees with his eyes and not with his ears like

#### Napoleon II Never Reigned London Tid-Bits

commonplace persons.

Napoleon I had a sen by his see and wife, born in 1811, who we made king of Rome, but was create duke of Roichstadt in 1818 by his maternal grandfather, Francis I of Austria After the overhier of Napoleon I the son resided at the court of Prancis I until his dear The ones who heard by Van to the throne of outperce of Press mother was Marie Lentes at ages of Francis I of Austria and his be-Joseph Numphen Bussinger

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Mr. and Mrs. Eambo Esturn on Furlough From the Near East.

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on it.

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"With his left leads as a support the raised the six shares and fred. The next moment the darkness was also and the low that the Nationalisis or the Dobhevill, or both, will soon at the two titles and disturbing. It is considered to find good in everything and or the Dobhevill, or both, will soon is known what will fell the state the city and no one known what will fell the state over the second.

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Which they were bound could offer the scheme was soon developed.

We Crown had many cheres to do, clothing or other roller.

Previous letters, written from the in their charge. They had to leave at a moment's notice and in the dark, traveling all night on foot and carrythrough water and over rocks for hours, they reached the railroad station at day break, exhausted but without the loss of one of the 200 children. but none too soon, for with the comand ing of light the Turks discovered what was afoot and began firing upon them from the hill-sides, the little caravanof exhausted children and mis making the last hundred yards through

a hall of bullets. The Rambos conducted their 200 charges, with many adventures and hardships, to safety within the walls of a British Relief station, and turned Red's favorite sport (some of the for rest at Adama. While they slept homeward, stopping over for a day exhausted, the Turks tore up the rail roads leading to and from Adana, and oft them marooned in the hot dusty. besinged city. They awoke to find bullets breaking through their wat and whisting all around them. With Mas Grand, a young American relief worker, they finally warred feno Adana in a Near Past Pool, Joining a refugee cars an and fleeing soul! ward. The were shot at rejeatedly and aten dangerous pack united three hours before daring to attacapt the cum mentios an apen spaces. At last with Mira Rembo and Miss Grany shed to the running board of the it's millipper souk their place, the Bord, behind a barriende of bingage players and floched bright-eyed and on the opposite side from the brayers beetless of everything but charge grant and Marsha binned as the firing, and Hambo himself at the wheel, with baggage piled high all around him to ward off the bullets. hey made the rush, "driving like Jehifor two miles," until beyond the a m of the handlis." After many other eirennous experiences they made they way to Constantinople, going from there to Batoum for several months, theme-

> Bushep W. H. Lambuth, in charge of the Mathedist missions in North China, whore 45,000,000 are family with starvation as the result of a discorrec-Fond followed by two seasons of drou h, says:

Their clothes are ragged and Their only food is a grue! made of weeds, leaves, chaff and corn cubs. One cold night in Jahnary is ne refugee camp alone, one thousand of these started, we kented human creatures froze to death. What is to be done most be done within the next tive months, yes, within the next two . three months. Otherwise millions will purish

The weath rate in the dimmie and tion is estimated at \$5,000 Lilly, with pings and biber disches themaning rare. The odly hims of the de mair or an illowed to the found manufles, here



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little additional in the way of food, Mrs. Craup had many chores to doc and she hated to go them herself. There was wood to be carried into the louse, and the cow to be taken care of, and a hundred other unprofitable tasks. Every time I'd meet her she'd say, "Well, my sweet little boy, with your golden ringlets and sunny smile, how do you like the socks I made you? if you only knew how I worked, so you would have the best socks in town! And that reminds me of a little errand I wish you would do for me. Go to Mr. Jinks, who lives seven miles north, and ask him to let you have his saw,

woman and my youth was poisoned, and my manhood embittered by it. I might have forgiven everything had the secks been good ones, but they The heels always were atroclous. worked around to my insteps and the

tops worked down over my shoes "It has been that way all my life. When a man insists upon doing me a kindness I look upon him with sus- day afternoon. picion. When I was laid up in my room with a broken leg two or three vears ago, I had an excellent time. The leg hurt only at intervals, and I had plenty of novels to read, and nothing to worry over, and I would mye enloyed myself splendialy but for thresome philanthropists who were: describined to sit by my bedside and theer me up. I didn't need any cheering up, and I tried to convince their that their visits had the opposite of feet, but they wouldn't take a hint. They sat by my couch of suffering and told idiotic stories, and bored me almost to destly

"Jim Higginbottom was an especial nuisance. That man simply wouldn't in away as long as there was an ex-He suid his concuse for staying. science wouldn't allow him to forsuke the hedside of a suffering friend. At that time I carried some accident insurpace, and when my check came Jim borrowed half of it, and after he got the money he never worried over my ie# any more. And he never returned utry of the money. I don't blame him for that, for I make it a rule never to return berrowed money, but I can't usily forgive him for boring me so nomy hours, when I wanted to be reading."

Obeyed Orders. "How is it I have such big telegraph

"You told me, sir, to use dispatch in that correspondence, so I wired all the them in. letters."

### All Have Obligations,

Every citizen has obligations in the community in which he lives, Whether a man is prominent or not be is expected to do his part in helping bring about normal conditions in this country.

### A Pretty Good Method.

"Why do you procurage your boy to send his verses to the magazines. Do you want him to be a post; "No, merely want him to get the conceit knocked out of him, that's all,"

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wince me, to any great extent," 66-jected the star bounder. "No-bedy ever does a good deed with out expecting a reward. Mis liggers. In highly though books into a did for the standard for the s mover in real life. Wonder whether the ambiest

treated to a good of a rashioned sere-nade on Tuesday evening on their return home from their bridal trio. R. F. Winter and Miss Lois Easterly of Hood River, were married in Heppner on Saturday and have taken their residence at the ranch of F. Winter at Fournile. Con-

gratulations are extended by the Ce-cilites to the newlyweds and also to Miss Eilen McFadden of Fightmile, wwho was married to M. W. Herd, also of Eightmile, during the last week. Their many friends treated them to the usual serenade on their Mat Blahm, who has been work-ing at The Dovecot for W. F. Mat-

tomorrow."

"First and last, Mrs. Jiggers, I put in \$1,000 worth of manual labor for that the last of W. T. Matlock's ewes and lambs left Cecil on Saturday for Heppner in charge of Ed Comiskey.

### RECENT DEATHS

CHAPIN - George W. Chapin, proneer farmer and zeotuman of the Hardman country, died at hi s home in Hardman lass Tuesday. He was about 75 years old and was a well known and respected farmer. funeral was held at Hardman Thurs-

McDONALD - Clifford Gordon McDonald, 12-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McDonald, of near Hardman, died last Tuesday morning of spinal meningitis. The funeral was held at Hardman Wednesday morning, the service being conducted by Mrs. J. O. Livingstone of this

WARREN - Andrew J. Warren. respected pioneer of the Hardman section passed away at his home in that town, Saturday, March 26, 1921, aged about 85 years. He was native of Missouri and a veteran of the civil war. A widow and nine children survive him. The funeral was held at Hardman last Monday.

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