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A RULE THE CHEAPEST IS THE DEAREST WHEN WORN
OUT. WE HAVE GOT GOOD ONES AND CHEAP ONES.
YOU WILL NEED A HEATER AND WE WANT TO SELL
IT TO YOU AND AT THE RIGHT PRICE TOO.

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THURSDAY, October 3, 1912

Judge Albert D. Norton, who is
running for Governor of Missouri on
the progressive ticket, is Italian
descent.

In Washington circles, it is reported
that William Loeb, Jr., Collector of
the Port of New York, is being
considered for the office of President
of the Washington Railway & Electric
Company.

Republicans claim that, in the
same proportion that sentiment for
President was lukewarm at the be-
ginning of the campaign, it is strong
now. Chairman Hilles says that
both the Eastern and Headquarters
are flooded with letters daily from
Progressives and Democrats who are
hoping to Taft as the best man for
prosperity.

When leader Charles F. Murphy of
Tammany Hall and his delegates move
on Syracuse tomorrow for the avowed
purpose of renominating Governor
Dix of New York to head the Demo-
crats of that State they will find al-
ready entrenched there a solid phalanx
of independent Democrats headed
by William G. McAdoo, vice-chair-
man of the Democratic national com-
mittee. It is said that McAdoo will
first try to persuade the Tammany-
Boss to drop Dix, and if he refuses,
a party split will result.

Probably the last chance during
the present administration for civil-
ians to secure commissions in the
United States army is offered in an
order just issued from the War De-
partment for examination for candi-
dates for these places, at all army
posts, beginning January 15 next. The
vacancies will probably number about
fifty. Candidates must be between
twenty-one and twenty-seven years
old.

The New York Suffragettes are
preparing to give a big drama and
dance in the interest of their cause.
It will probably not take place until
next January as the votes-for-women
works are very busy trying to find out
where the dominant parties stand on
the question of woman suffrage. They
are making plans to take their fight
to Congress next winter and will
need funds for the cause. The drama
to be given by the suffragettes is
"Lysistrata," the Aristophanes' comedy,
with Lawrence Houseman's
translation.

So deeply does the Senate committee
investigating campaign contributions
intend going into the matter that it
reported at Washington, where the
inquiry is resumed today, that Miss
Bliss, daughter of the late Cornelius
Bliss, treasurer of the Republican
National Committee, might be sub-
poenaed to supply details that her
brother, Cornelius Bliss, might forget.
Mr. Bliss has already stated that
he would consider such action unwarranted
as his sister would send any
information in her possession to Wash-
ington, if asked. The same is true
of Mrs. E. H. Harriman, who is said
to know about her late husband's cam-
paign contributions.

The hard times, scarcity of money
and high rates of interest on this
coast may be largely attributed to our
own lack of foresight. For example,
the exportations of wheat and flour
from Washington, Oregon and Califor-
nia for the fiscal year ending June
30th, 1911 amounted to \$29,226,000,
while during the same period our peo-
ple sent east, for life insurance prem-
iums, \$21,662,000, or over \$1,400,000
more than our exportations of wheat
and flour brought in. Any of these
three states have life insurance com-
panies that can give as good contracts
in all respects, as the eastern com-
panies. The money paid to Oregon
companies stays in the state and helps
to develop our own resources. These
matters are worthy of careful thought.

Married—In Heppner, Oct. 3,
1912, Chief Justice Williams officiat-
ing, Mr. J. V. Cowdrey and
Miss Bessie Owen, both young
people of Hardman.

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 Associatio.
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 Non-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 noth-
ing to do with the association. Per-
sonally 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 gossip 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 jubilant song that is made
By U'Ren et al. 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 spells.
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 floozy,
Let 'em tumble, "Bloody, bloody!"
We're losing nothing by it—
And we're skimming golden cream.

We sidle 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
these,
And if you dislike it, repeal it
again!"—
Thus saith the sapient seer, U'Ren.

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Dangerous Early Marriages.
"I believe early marriages are risky."
"I know it. I've often noticed in
novels that when a couple get married
before page 50 they have all kinds of
complications before you get to the
end of the book."—Louisville Courier
Journal.

One on Pop.
Willie—Pop, what are "ancestors?"
Father—Well, I'm one of yours—your
granddaddy is another. Willie—Oh! But
why is it that folks brag about them?
Exchange.

On the Run.
"Ran into town yesterday to do some
shopping."
"Buy much?"
"No; ran out of money."—Boston
Transcript.

Maternalism.
Kind Gentleman—What are you go-
ing to do, Johnny, when you become
a man? Johnny—Nowthin'. Kind
Gentleman—What? Not going to do
anything? Johnny—No. Just as soon
as I started something ma would tell
me to stop it.—Judge.

Smothered Pig.
There is a fish in Hawaiian waters
which is known by the native name
of humuhumunukunukuapuaea, which
means literally "sewing up the nose."
The native Hawaiian method of kill-
ing a pig to be roasted is to smother
it, not cut its throat, and it is smothered
by sewing up the pig's mouth and
nose. This fish with the long name
has spines which in ancient times were
used as needles to sew up the pig's
mouth; hence the name more fully
means "the fish that provides the need-
les for sewing up the nose of the
pig."

The Morning Star.
The morning star, an iron ball stud-
ded with spikes and fastened by means
of a chain to a short handle, was
much used in medieval times as a mili-
tary weapon. It was exceedingly
formidable, for when thrown it could
not easily be avoided or dodged, the
chain permitting it to curve around
the arm or over the shield. It was
confessedly modeled after a common
cactus which grows in every part of
Italy.