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### Defeat the Interest Bill.

It seems incredible that any farmer, business man or worker could possibly cast a vote in favor of establishing maximum interest rates.

If the proposed rate were lower than the market in the country (which is the case) every loan in Oregon and every mortgage would be at once called in, so that the money could be invested in other states at the market price.

If the proposed rate were higher than the market rate, borrowers would refuse to pay it and would do their borrowing in another state.

Suppose this amendment should carry, what would happen. No possible power could save Oregon from financial ruin. Farmers would be unable to borrow finances to move their crops; business men would be unable to borrow for their business; existing loans would be recalled or not renewed, and if the borrower were unable to borrow money for their requirements in other states, business houses, farmers, factories, manufacturers, stores and individuals requiring money in their business would be forced into instant bankruptcy.

Beyond the sponsor of the bill, not a single organization of any kind has been found to be in favor of it.

By far the greater part of the funds loaned in Oregon comes from outside sources and outside banks. These would never consider loaning money in Oregon at four and five per cent when they could obtain a greater rate of interest in other states.

No individual would accept an Oregon mortgage at five per cent when he could obtain eight per cent, or whatever the market rate might be in another state.

The financial well being of the State of Oregon calls for the defeat of the bill fixing the legal rate of interest in this state. We are confident that thinking people will see the danger which lays in its passage.

The Heppner Herald, another "independent newspaper," has gone democratic.

The hangman's noose will soon be brought into use in Oregon, after a vacation of a few years. Emmett Bancroft, alias Neil Hart, will be the first to pay the death penalty since capital punishment has been restored here. There has always been considerable contention over capital punishment, the prime argument against it being that an innocent man may suffer. In the case of Hart, there is absolutely no doubt as to his guilt. Forfeiting his life as the murderer of Sheriff Taylor is the only way the law can be appeased. The people and the officers of Umatilla county are to be commended for the splendid way in which they handled Hart's case. His never would have reached the bar of justice in some sections where mob rule oftentimes takes possession.

Portland Journal had a first class editorial the other day. It quoted in full from the Oregonian—Oregon Voter.

Every now and then we hear some one make such a statement as "If I was the editor I'd give 'em hell." Or "believe me, if I was running a paper I'd tell 'em where to head in." Maybe so, but just as long as we are running this paper we are going to conduct it in the manner we see fit. But that does not preclude anyone from expressing his views through the columns of The Gazette-Times, as long as those views are confined within the limits of decency and do not malign other people or agitate the overthrow of the constitution. Just write your little piece and don't forget to sign your name, and the article will appear in this paper.

Then again, why rant around making vague accusations about this, that and the other thing and wonder why the paper doesn't take it up and do something. We are not here to try cases, neither are we a detective agency for ferreting out crime. If you have the facts, give them to our officers who are entrusted with the enforcement of our laws. If they don't act, that is entirely another matter.

This paper stands for clean government. It stands for law enforcement. It is against idle scandal

mongers and all their ilk. We thought this had been made plain by the very nature of the paper itself, but repeat it in order that those who forget, may again be reminded.

Natural gas is a forerunner to oil. Who is there that will say that oil is not a possibility in Morrow county?

### Slats' Diary.

Friday—It shure seems good 2 know to Morrow is Saturday & it is nix on the ole skool room till Monday. but I went get to see J.

At that I aint a missing Much. Today I got to talking 2 her & mebbly I was a little pre-machure with my gab enny way she walked away & as she went she sed 2 me You poor baby I pity you Yure asleep between the ears. I per-oom mebbly she ment I diddent know so much.

Saturday—ma ast Jake what Mr. Krane named his twins which had came a few days ago. Jake sed at the nurse sed when she tuk the 2 of them in 2 Mr. Krane & ast what he wood name them he looked kinda wild & sed Ye gods & Little Fishes. I is a girl & I is a boy.

Sunday—The sunday skool teacher ast us what we wood ast for if we had a chants to get enny thing we wanted. Jake sed he wood chews a gun. I sed I wood like 2 have a Twin slister. ma ses No chants.

Monday—They was a funeral today of a boy in the other end of town. he bet he wood stay under water 3 minutes. He did & they found his body in 2 hours.

Tuesday—Pa & ma was talking about dieing & sematerrys & etc. pa ast ma what kind of a stone wood be sutable for him wen he is ded. Mr. smiled scornishly & replied & sed. Brimestone I say.

Wednesday—pa sed today he is considering a new position which wood be new if he got 1 becaw he aint worked for a long time only 2 fool around with Chickens and etc. ma sed 2 him What on earth do you expect you will do & pa replied & sed he wanted sumthing congenial or sumthing. ma sed I spose you meen a job which wood not require enny branes which you shud ought 2 be profisient in. pa looked nervous but diddent fly up. he sed I am going 2 try 2 land a situashun as a Tester of 2 and 3 quarters per sent Beer.

Thursday—I saw Jake cum out of his house this morning & he was hawling with tears all thru his eyes and face & I ast him What the matter. he sed If mo dont take back what she sed this morning I am going 2 get an awful whaleing tonite. I sed What did she say & he told me she sed Jake I am going 2 give you a good whipping after skool today. Jake was not up in his lessons. Very well.

What has become of A. Mitchell Palmer, the man who, a few months ago, just previous to the democratic convention, was waging such a relentless warfare against the profiteer.

It is beginning to look very much like Oregon is going to send another republican senator back to Washington. This is only good judgment when viewed in the light of common sense. What profit would there be in re-electing a democrat to make for

a possible democratic majority in congress and then place Mr. Harding as president. Let's make it unanimous by electing Robert N. Stanford United States senator from Oregon.

Thus far Mr. Cox's campaign has consisted chiefly of mud-slinging and charges of a slash fund. When he gets down to business and shows that he has some qualities of a statesman, the people, we believe, may show him some consideration as a candidate to the high office to which he aspires. But not until then.

The woolen goods manufacturers and more especially the president of one of the largest factories, is putting out some bunk which may have a pleasing tone to some people but it won't set well with the woolgrowers. What the wool man wants is a fair price for his product and he would like to see a strong market established at an early date.

There will be a newspaper man occupying the chair of the chief executive of the nation in a few months, regardless of whether Senator Harding or Governor Cox is elected. It will be a fine tribute to the journalistic profession.

The local post of the American Legion is going to put on a show during the second week in October and we predict the boys will put on something lively. A big carnival and dance will feature the four days of the 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th. The affair is given primarily to stir up interest in the Legion and build up the membership.

### GETTING READY FOR THE ANNUAL FAIR

Increased Interest Apparent In All Parts of the Northwest.

"I have been looking into the Fair situation in pretty much all parts of the Northwest," said Mr. Wm. McMurray, General Passenger Agent of the O.W.R. & N. Company, when in town a day or two ago, "and as near as I can judge, all of them—county, district and State—will be much larger and better and a whole lot more interesting this year than ever before. In fact, I have seen so much of what appeals to me as new life and new enthusiasm that I am imbued with a large share of it myself, and I feel like saying to every citizen that it is his duty to attend and participate, in the county fairs at least, and the larger ones if possible.

"We are surely living in an age of improvement, especially betterment of living conditions, and he who succeeds best, whether in commercial or agricultural life, or indeed any line of business, should become familiar with the ideas and methods of those who are succeeding. I know of no place where it can be done to greater advantage than at the Fair.

"The farmer has the opportunity of comparing the various animals, grains, fruits and vegetables, and there is no better school in which to study methods of handling animals and crops necessary to insure the best results. The merchant and manufacturer have the same invaluable privilege, and they can get more real benefits from the exhibits of one good fair than they could from a year of travel and investigation.

"One of the strongest educational features of all Fairs is the prominence now being given to boys' and girls' club work. Those exhibits of garden products, poultry, pigs, calves, school-room work, or other line of industry,

are not only educational, but they arouse interest and create an ambition and enthusiasm that makes their work a pleasure instead of drudgery, and inspires them to persevere.

"Every citizen engaged in any line of industry, whether farmer or manufacturer, or what not, will be benefited by becoming an exhibitor. He will not only inform his neighbors of his success and prove himself worth while,

but he will be studying the exhibits of all the others and profiting by their experiences. Every exhibitor who contributes to the display, the enlightenment and education of his neighbors, becomes thereby a better citizen, and his respect for himself and his business will be enhanced in proportion.

"This, in my opinion, is particularly true of the farmer. There is no place where a farmer and his family can obtain more practical ideas pertaining to their work than at these annual fairs. They create a community spirit and stimulate the co-operative idea.

"In short, I would say to all, be sure to attend one or more fairs this season, not only for pleasure, but for profit, rest, recreation, and as a public duty. You will feel better for having done so."

Christian Science Services. Sundays, 11:00 a. m., I. O. O. F. Hall. Testimonial meetings, Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, at Gene Slocum residence. Everyone welcome. FOR SALE—A 10-20 Bull Tractor. In A-1 condition. Price very reasonable. See Frank Turner at Heppner Garage.

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- Tighten two or more connecting rod bearings.....4.50
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