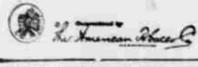


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**Additional Taxation Proposed**  
 Not satisfied with driving taxes to the point of confiscation in various states, the radicals and theorists are seeking new and additional methods of taxation.

The latest measure proposed in Oregon was state income tax which the legislature just voted down. Of course this settles nothing as supporters of the measure immediately propose to initiate a bill for the people to vote on at the next general election.

The bait held out is that a state income tax would reduce the property tax. Of course no estimate or figures are given to prove this statement and the argument disproves itself for the very purpose of the measure is to raise more money by taxation. It is proposed to tax the incomes of the rich, in order to get the vote of the ordinary citizen.

But the little fish would find himself in the net with the big fish once the bill was passed and the average taxpayer has had his eye teeth cut with the present federal income tax.

He knows that a state tax would duplicate the federal measure and give a host of new state employes jobs at his expense. His books would have to be gone over by another set of officials and the work of making up his various tax statements alone would almost necessitate the help of a separate clerk.

Last but not least, this latest tax-busting scheme in no way guarantees a reduction in any other tax. It would simply be a heavy burden of taxation.

But the tax maniacs have the privilege of forcing this measure on the ballot and putting the people to the expense of voting on a proposition for which there is no demand and which the legislature has refused to pass.—*Manufacture.*

**She's "At It," Men!**

Our wives and sisters and daughters will soon be "AT IT," if they are not already "at it."

By "at it" we mean, of course, housecleaning. It is vain to admit that the masculine gender loves the neutral gender of a house torn and twisted. It is almost too much to admit that the masculine gender loves the feminine gender attired in a frowzy old cap and seen through a mist of dust.

But it has to be endured and those of us who can make our hearts work under such circumstances should be sympathetic to the feminine of the species in this ordeal of hers. It isn't pleasant to clean house. It isn't easy work, and no matter how the male person himself may feel about it at the end of an imperfect day, it's pretty safe to say that she seeks her pillow with tired limbs and aching muscles. Don't make her slumbers worse by tantalizing her with your own crochety remarks about the inconveniences her poor, doleful husband suffers.

Woman is instinctively an artist. She likes beautiful things more than you do, Mr. Man. You may dislike to come home to a house that has been through battle but not half as much as she does.

Housecleaning is a necessity—an absolute, total necessity, and she knows it. She knows that YOUR health and YOUR comfort depend upon it. She knows that the children's health depends on it. She knows that the making of a home (the greatest word in the English language) depends on it.

And she house cleans, God bless her!

**The Workingman and His Sunday**

The workingman who works himself up into a state of enthusiasm and frenzy in favor of the anti-Sunday delusions of the day, is nothing less than a simpleton.

Behind nearly every anti-Sunday movement you will somewhere find a financier, or a captain of industry, or somebody with no thought in his head except to make money. Every time one of them wins, his success compels some group of men or company of men to work on Sunday. And the profits he makes puts it into the heads of a dozen other greedy capitalists and employers to do likewise.

Every new "recreation" condemns a certain number of people to work. The whole thing hits the worker first. Does not the workingman see this when he pays his little fee to enjoy a certain so-called "recreation?" If he does see it, how does he know that he will not soon be in the same boat as the fellows who have to labor for this pleasure? If people will work for "recreation" profited, why can't other people be compelled after a while to labor in

industries that do not provide "recreation" for the public.

The "day of rest" is too important to the workingman—the workingman above all others—for him to monkey with it. Why play into the hands of the mad money makers who would just as lief keep him on the job Sunday as look at him.

**Slats' Diary.**

By ROSS FARQUHAR.

**Friday**—Mebby the wimmen will vote next fall for the Pres. & I suppose we will hear ma say she would love to vote but she hassent nothing to ware. I don't know who pa will vote for yet as I haint herd ma express a opinion of enny of the candydates so fur.

**Saturday**—pa had a itching today & ma told me to go to the drug store & get sum thing for it. I went. & sed to the new clerk which has got bald hare & not much sense I wanted sum thing for a pch. He rubbed his nose & finely sed. Here try this & give me a scratch pad.

**Sunday**—More cumpny today ma was showing off some relics & she has a ole flat iron which belonged to her grammaw. Pa tride to be funny & sed This is the same iron her ma and her grammaw broke up house keeping with. It mist pa's tow about a fraxion of a inch. Sum times I think ma dropped it a purpose.

**Monday**—They was a party tonite & Jane & me walked home together. She shure was pritty & had on some nice powder and etc & jus as I left her I kist her. Kinda unconshiously She looked mad but I cuddent help what I done. So I rote a pome to her & sed—I want to beg yure pardon because I kist you twice. I shuddent ought to have done it. But Gee you looked so nice!

**Tuesday**—I guess its all o. k. with Jane for today at school she met me with a smile on her mouth. Enny

buddy has got a fat chants a cutting me out with that little lady. A spe-shully Pug Stevens.

**Wednesday**—pa cum home tonite with a lump on his bed & a black & blew elbow. ma ast him what was the matter with him & he replied & sed It was a case of mistuk identity. Ma sed How. & pa sed I mistuk the gutter for the curb. I herd ma muttering sum thing about sum thing which dussent prohibit.

**Thursday**—Got to skool a few minits late having win 32 marbles from a kid. teacher glansed at me & remarked. Have you got a excuse for being late. I was unprepared & sed No I haint. So I had to stay after skool. No wonder she never got a man. I sposs if her bow ever was a few minits late she wood want a ritten Exkuse.

Under the management of Prof. Heards of the high school, the grounds recently secured from Mr. Gentry on the lower end of the Marlatt tract, have been put in very excellent shape for a baseball diamond. This land is so admirably situated for an athletic field that it should be secured, if possible, and made the permanent property of the city and county. There should be a plan worked out whereby this can be done as a joint proposition. The city needs the athletic field and the county needs a suitable place for the fair grounds. There has been a movement started looking to the final purchase of this or some similar tract, but we know of no other piece of land so well situated. We should not urge the outright purchase of this piece of land, or going to the expense necessary to put it in proper shape under existing financial conditions, because our citizens have all the load it is possible to carry, nevertheless, this does not hinder organizing for its ultimate acquirement. A park and playgrounds for Heppner is getting to be a necessity and we shall be glad to see such steps taken as will secure this tract which can later be developed into a fair grounds and park for the city and supply our students and the general citizenry with a suitable athletic field.

We hope that the people of this town will get behind the proposition to secure the funds to finish up the gap in the highway between Heppner and Lexington. The proposition has got beyond the point of being a "debatable question," and if it is necessary to divert the market road fund, amounting to about \$30,000, to this piece of work, let it be diverted. Why not have at least one finished job in the road program and let up on this idea of putting a little bit here and another little bit yonder, and in the end getting no where. The Willow creek highway should be completed at the earliest possible date, and there is now no apparent means of getting the funds except the one proposed. Pressure enough should be brought upon the county court to place this year's market road fund at the disposal of the state highway commission, who will match it with other funds and thus provide sufficient means to close the gap that now exists.



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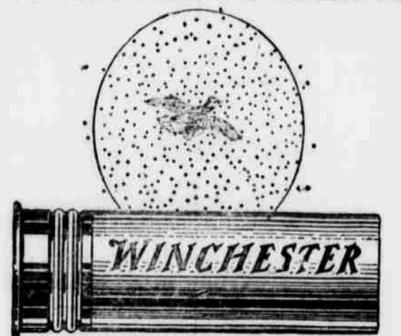
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