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PIERCE PRESENTS TAX EVIL REMEDY

Having Been "Smoked Out," Demo cratic Candidate Tells How Desired Results Will Follow His Election As Governor.

Having stumped practically the en-tire state, Walter M. Pierce, candidate on the Democratic ticket for gov-ernor, has stated that he would cut ernor, has stated that he would cut taxes in half, if elected, and also dealt in many high sounding phrases and meaningless generalities, but has never said just what he would do to bring about the result that everyone would be pleased to see. He now, at this late date, comes forth with the

By WALTER M. PIERCE

When I am governor I promise to advocate and demand economy in every department of state government so that taxes will be reduced to the lowest possible point consistent with good government. To this end I will

use the veto unsparingly.

One great difficulty today is that
one half the property of Oregon is exempt from taxation, the timber in the forest reserves being a conspicuous example. The only income from the reserves is the rentals from stockmen for grazing, of which 65 percent goes into the federal treasury. I hold that since no tax is derived from this wast body of timber all the rentals from grazing should go into the treasury of Oregon to compensate for the vast body of taxable property held by the federal government out of taxation. As governor I would use the prestige of the office in a movement with other governors and delegations in congress to bring this about. This change would produce about \$350,000 a year new revenue, thereby lessening to that amount the burden on property

FOR SEVERANCE TAX

Practically one third of the stand ing timber in the state of Oregon is ing timber in the state of Oregon is in the forest reserves and pays no tax. Under the persent law, this timber will be cut off, leaving blackened stumps of untaxable property, and be shipped out of Oregon without payonly is Oregon being made poorer by only is Oregon being made poorer by only is Oregon being made poorer by the removal of this timber, but the natural beauty and scenery of the state is being marred. A severance tax collected as this timber is cut and shipped would be a large source building. While the decorations are and shipped would be a large source of revenue. A big body of such tim-ber is now contracted by the federal government to people from distant states, and it will be removed without paying any tax unless a severance tax is at once imposed. As governor I would do all in my power to levy such a tax on all timber taken from

while one half of the property of Oregon is exempt from taxation much of the other half is paying little or no tax because it is invested in shares of stock, bonds and property hidden away from the assessor. This leaves but a part of the taxable property to bear the entire cost of government. This property which bears the terrific burden consists of farms, cattle, horses, city buildings

DIRECT TAX HIGH

In 1921 there was raised by direct taxation in this state \$9,493,105, an average of almost 9% mills on the property taxed. This is the highest di-States for state purposes. It consti-tutes nearly one half of most of the farmers' taxes and in the city it often means one-fourth of the entire tax.

In Minnesota in 1920, the direct property tax for state purposes was \$1,667,428, which is about one sixth of what Oregon property owners were called upon to pay for state purposes and yet the assessed value of taxable property in Minnesota is two and a half times that of Oregon. Minnesota raised the balance of her state revenue from indirect sources, viz: A ! per cent gross earnings tax from pubic service corporations and a 25 cents per ton tax upon iron ore mined in the state.

Calfornia in 1921 raised \$33,768,-884 for state purposes. This money was all raised from indirect sources, viz: From fees and from a gross earnins tax upon public service corporations. Farmers and property owners in California were not called upon to pay direct any of this \$33,

Wisconsin, in 1921, raised by direct taxation only \$7,981,454 for state purposes, and yet the assessed value of taxable property in Wisconsin is four times that of Oregon. The balance o her state expenses was raised by fees and by taxes on not incomes. In Oregon we can relieve the prop-

of the cost of state government from similar sources, viz: (1) a tax on net incomes; (2) a severance tax; (3) a tax on gross earnings of public ser-vice corporations I favor such a program in this state and under the guarantee that any tax derived from new sources shall not be used for increased expenditures but to take some of the burden off those now bearing more than their just share of

The practices of public utilities become so intolerable that those utilities have to be regulated. A costly public service commission has to be maintained for that purpose. Since the commission has to be maintained for the regulation of the public service corporations, those corporations should themselves be required to pay the expenses of the commission, without burdening farmers, home owners, business and other enterprise with

Such a plan would save taxpayers approximately \$100,000 a year, and

Oregon is, per capita, the heaviest bonded state in the Union. We are in bonded state in the Union. We are in the midst of a wild orgy of bond is-sues. The thought seems to be that we can go on issuing bonds regardless of a payday to come later. There is a possibility of having to levy a further property tax to meet accruing inter-est on these enormous band issues. A halt should be called in the plaster

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Umatilla County Man Killed While Hunting

Elza Hunter Mistook for Deer, Receives Shot Through Breast at Hands of Companion

(Monday's East Oregonian) Elza Hunter, aged 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Hunter of Birch creek, and Mrs. T. P. Hunter of Birch creek,
was shot through the breast and instantly killed yesterday by Jack Miller, who, while hunting on the Tom
Gibson place on Birch creek, mistook
Hunter for a deer.
Miller, with William Jenkins, of
Pendleton, T. P. Hunter, Eliza Hunter
and his hyether, held during the kunt

and his brother, had during the hunt seen three deer in the brush. Jen-kins wounded one of the deer in the leg and Miller killed it. The party thn began efforts to circle the other deer back to the brush. After half an hour young Hunter, who wore a hat which at a distance greatly resembled the color of a deer returned to the brush. Miller, at a distance of 60 yards, fired his 30-30 rifle and Hunter was instantly killed. Miller is well known here and is an employe

been made, and are awaiting word from two aunts of the deceased, who live in Portland. Rev. John Secor,

Boy Kicked in Face by Mule.

Louis Ball, young son of Mrs.

Mary Ball, residing south of Ione, was kicked in the face by a mule he was working with on Tuesday evening, and was quite severlely injured. The hoof of the mule landed on the cheek bone below the eye, the bone was bone below the eye, the bone was bone below the Problem. bone below the eye, the bone was fractured, and protruded through the skin. A physician was called and dressed the injuries, and states that at no time was the lad unconscious,

orations, as is evidenced by the ap-propriate and seasonable display of corn and pumpkins in the big win-dow at the music stere in I. O. O. F. building. While the decorations are not elaborate they are well arranged, and the window is attracting much attention.

"The Trap" Vital Tale Of Canadian Woods

ed this film masterpiece.

was a result of his work in that pic- dow glass was almost unknown. The ture that Universal decided to star news of the election of Lincoln as him. In the current production President arrived six weeks after Chancy had unusual opportunities for election day. living up to his reputation as "the man of a thousand faces." He made use of most of them.

Spottiswoode Aitken, well known character man; Dagmar Godowskythe Russian actress and daughter of Leopold Godowsky, world famous pi-anst; Alan Hale, Herbert Standing, Frank Champeau, Irene Rich and five year old Stanley Goethals, handled the chief supporting roles in a man-ner that leaves nothing to be desired. The atory of "The Trap" was written by Lucien Hubbard, scenario editor of Universal in collaboration with the star and Irving G. Thalberg, director-general of the producing com-

Bible Class Organized

On last Friday evening the ladies of the Fedrated church served a banquet to the men of the church, there being an attendance of thirty. At the close of the banquet, which, by the way, was one of the finest ever spread in the dining hall of the church, and was stored away in ample manner by was stored away in ample manner by the guests of the evening, a Men's Bible Class was organized. W. O. Dix was chosen president, M. L. Case vice-president, Ed Clark secretary, saving that has added to reduce the components of the control of the c and the class had their first meeting

Pheasant Shooter Is Fined. J. A. Carlson, employed at the road Albee, his conviction readily followed. He pleaded unfamiliarity with the Oregon game laws as an excuse, and

Johan Troedson, who farms north of Ione, came up to Heppner yesterday aftrnoon and underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils being about the streets today and feeling pretty good. He states that he has finished with his fall seeding, as has the most of his neighbors, and the grain is all coming along fine.

ROAD TO LOWER PRICES OFFERED

Head of World's Greatest "Ad" Firm Reviews Distribution Cost Problem Advertising Important to Every Man's Every Day Life and Expenses

By STANLEY RESOR.

Editor's Note-Stanley Resor, president of the J. Walter Thompson comgreatest, advertising firm, found that in his profession it was not only advantageous to know world economic conditions but it was absolutely required. He began an intensive study and this study was greatly helped by the fact that through his offices flowed the beat of the world's trade as expressed in its advertising. Some of the results are given herewith. They present a light on a problem that has often puzzled most men.

well known here and is an employe of the J. J. Hamley & Co. saddlery.

The body was brought to Pendleton and an inquest will be held tomorrow. Besides his parents, young Hunter is survived by a brother and a sister. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter are prostrated with grief and the inquest has been postponed until they are in better condition.

When you walk into a store today and spend a dollar for an article, you are spending forty-nine cents—practically one half—to cover the cost of getting that article from the manufacture to the shelf of the retail price you pay for a product covers the cost of manufacturing; the other half goes to cover the cost the other half goes to cover the co

At first glance, this high percentage of cost marked against distribution seems to be out of all proportion to pastor of the Methodist church, will the cost of manufacturing. But this officiate. Our problem is not to find better methods but to trim down and improve our present meth-ods. Let us bear this in mind; large

> Distribution is the biggest and most be eliminated. Machinery reduces manufacturing costs by reducing the amount of human labor reducing the considerably improved.

Distribution Problem.

into the problem of reducing distribu-tion costs, let us go back and trace briefly the processes by which we ar-

"The Trap," a strong story of the North woods, the Universal Jewel attraction starring Lon Chaney which comes to the Star Theatre on Saturday, is unique in having one of the most remarkable casts of any recent production. In addition to this, Robert Thornby, who is noted for the excelence of all his evaluations, direct. Baymond, who died in Reading Center of the his explantions, direct. Baymond, who died in Reading Center of the his explantions, direct. d this film masterpiece.

Lon Chaney, the star, gained his ripe old age of ninety-seven years. In his youth, as his biography is the Mr. and Mrs. "Outside the Law," where he was seen in support of Priscilla Dean. It was a result of his work in that pic-They raised flax . . . spun and wove

Times Have Changed.

Today a man's work is limited not specialization has reduced the actual ly improving in health.

duce were made within their imme-diate neighborhood. No problem of distribution existed. Today, however, with the exception of a few simple articles that may be made on certain farms, a family does not produce a

At Federated Church Tepresents a net saving on the retail pair were out, it would cost you much | Walla, are reduced to a far greater extent by the O. E. Farnsworth residence. the large scale economies in human

An Example Given.

labor.

forts, that has turned luxuries into everyday necessities, that has made during the Sunday School hour at the church on last Sunday, when there was a fine attendance. The class is aiming at a membership of fifty. heard of by the man of 1840, things which only the most wealthy could afford.

onstruction camp on Willow creek highway, was haled into the court of Justice Cornett on Saturday and assessed a fine of \$25 for violation of food product which he feels is the the game laws. He was accused of best of its kind. He puts up a plant, shooting pheasants after sundown on installs machinery, and prepares to the place of Edward Clark, and being turn out his product on a moderately, raiser of the lone country, is a busicaught in the act by Game Warden large scale. But how can he sell the ness visitor in the city today. He large scale. But how can he sell the output of his factory, and keep on selling that output in a steady stream day after day? Unless he can sell it is now a wiser man in this respect.

to large numbers of people, he cannot make it in large enough quantities to turn it out at a marketable price. He is faced with the problem of distribu-

> Mr. A.'s first step is to hire and put on the road a number of salesmen. Mr. A. seeks to lower his manufactur-

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Regular Hallowe'en Scare



CALL FOR MEETING AT ALPINE SCHOOL

meeting.

J. PERRY CONDER.

Chairman of Committee.

during the 1927 exposition the indus-

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sive campaign for advertising Oregon

Morrow County Registration Figures

Democratic-Male 355, female 178;

\$10.00 each, Pullets \$6.00, MRS CORA BURROUGHS, Ione, Oregon.

to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young, an 81/2

Dr. D. R. Haylor, eye specialist, in

is now being arranged.

total 1522

total 533.

Ben Mathews, formerly engaged in business in Heppner, came up from his home at Gresham yesterday to look after business interests here. On important of these new elements. So look after business interests here. On the way to Heppner he stopped over long as our manufacturing methods continue to develop along their present lines, distribution costs can never hospital there under the care of a

continue to develop along their present lines, distribution costs can never be eliminated. Machinery reduces manufacturing costs by reducing the amount of human labor and undoubtedly distribution is composed of certain units which may accomplish similar results. One of the great problems today is to recognize clearily these units and to use them to the best advantage.

In order to obtain a better insight into the problem of reducing distribution costs, let us go back and trace beingly the processes by which we are to describe the problem of the coming month. ker will leave shortly after the first of the coming month.

celence of all his productions, direct- Raymond, who died in Reading Cen- been spending a few days at Pendle-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beers and In Miracle Man," which he followed closely with "The Penalty," still sustaining a reputation for creating human characterizations in decidedly a distinctive manner. Then come the companies of their own production. teer and they drove up from their home at Eagle Creek Ore.

The Willing Workers of the Chris tian Church will serve a chicken pie dinner on election day. Nov. 7, at L. O. O. F. Hall dining room. There will be plenty of chicken and other good cats, and your patronage will be appreciated.

S. W. Spencer, cashier of Farmers merely to making, let us say, shoes, & Stockgrowers National Bank, rebut to performing only one or two operations in the process. With the whre he has been receiving treat-

labor of making a product to a more fraction of what it once was.

During the youth of Mr. Raymond, a family produced most of its necessities and the things they did not produced from Heppner. Leave reservatrip to accompdate those desiring to directly to the mills or the lumber attend from Heppner. Leave reserva-tions at Patrick Hotel. Walter Hill, cashier of Lexington

State Bank, was in Heppner for a short time on Wednesday, attending to business. He was accompanied by his son, Herman, who is assistant cashier in the bank.

Dr. R. Z. Grove and Ray Rogers price for distribution? Because it represents a net saving on the retail dicton on Friday, at which time U. price of an article. If you had to make your own shoes every time a wall with the control of O. won a hard fought victory over which were the control of O. won a hard fought victory over which were the control of O. won a hard fought victory over the control of O.

Clarence Scrivner, who was moved to his home during the past week from the Moore hospital is reported

Phillip Mahoney, who was quite ser iously injured last week by the accidental discharge of a shotgun, is recovering nicely, and will soon be in school again. DO YOU EAT? If you do you

should patronize the Bake Sale at Humphreys Drug Store on Saturday, But what is the machinery that has givn by the ladies of the Christian tade rossible these changes? Let "The Proof of the Pudding is in the Enting." Test the good cooking at the Christian ladies Cook Sale at Humphreys Drug Store on Saturday.

Charley Devin, extensive wheat was accompanied by Mrs. Devin, A. W Cobb, one of the leading citizens of Boardman, accompanied by Leslie Packard, made this city a visit Thoroughbred Bronze Turkey Toms.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Crawford spent Sunday visting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Palmateer at Mor-Born-In this city on Monday, Oc-

on Monday.

Mr. A. seeks to lower his manufactur-ing costs per unit by widening his market and increasing his sales.

Farley, a 10-pound son.

C. C. Rhea, farmer of Rhea creek, was in Heppner yesterday.

Lets put it over! Put what over? The Completion of the Jarmon-Lex-The school library, which is being run under an entirely different sys-tem this year, is now being carefully catalogued for the first time. ington road.

All who are interested in the completion of the all-important road to
connect the Morrow county hard
surfaced roads with the Umatilla

ings afterward.
The upper-classmen are getting anxious about the non-appearance of the Freshmen pennant, "Great minds run in the same channel." Then sure-

of the coming month.

Robert Carsner, Wheeler county
friefly the processes by which we arrived to our present methods of manufacturing and selling and attempt to
place the exact relationship between
the two.

Because our own lives have not also
spanned the whole period between
homespun cloth and the automobile,
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Show State's Activities Pians are being developed to make se of various novel methods to show the people of the United States

trial and agricultural opportunities of Oregon The first of these will be the Store Now Open For Business. establishment, in conjunction with the exposition, of a bureau which will make a specialty of conducting excursions to the various sections of the state where activities in production of which was moved down from Hardcan be seen to the best advantage.

Those visitors, for instance, who addition of new stock, was opened up for business yesterday in the Prophet building, next door to the First National Rank extractions and the First National Rank extractions and the first of the first ant to learn about lumber production in any of its varied forms will have opportunity to join excursions

general merchandising for many years at Hardman, and the game is not a new one to him. He has fitted duction on a commercial scale will be taken to the large orchards and pack-ing houses; those interested in stockup his new store in this city in nice raising will visit the large stock Every available means will be utilized to set forth to the visitors the opportunities awaiting them is opportunities awaiting them in Ore-gon, and at headquarters there will be maintained a staff of men and to go out after a lot of the mail order trade—that trade that goes to Portland, Seattle, Kansas City and maintained a staff of men and women especially qualified for this important work, ready to give details Chicago that takes the money away from Heppner and Morrow county, never to return. He will be glad to on conditions and opportunities in every county of the entire state. Contingent upon the people of Orefigure with all those who are inclined to patronize the outside points; your money will be good at the Prophet gon granting permission on November the city of Portland to levy a store, and will reach just as far in buying ability. This cash trade will be courted, and the next time you special tax for promoting the 1927 exposition, and the voters of Portland itself authorizing such a tax levy, ake out an order to the foreign chandising house, take it to Prophet throughout all parts of the United States and in foreign lands will be undertaken. A fund for this purpose

and let him figure with you.

Mr. Prophet states that he is well pleased so far with the trade and kind hands of Heppner people.

County Clerk Waters has finished Visiting Over County In checking up on the registration rec-ords of Morrow county, and he re-ports that there is a total of 2205 registered voters in the county, di-vided as follows: Republican—Male 1059, female 463; total 189 Interest of Red Cross

Prohibitionists-Male 7, female 11; Tom Johnson, county nurse, to Irri-Socialists-Male 40, female 25; to-Miscellaneous-Male 45, female 22; Born-In this city on the 17th inst., county, and hopes to have each com-munity thoroughly organized for the putting over of the Red Cross roll dergo rebuilding.

Hoppner Sunday evening, Nov. 12th, also 13th and 14th. man, is in the city today

"The Swamp" Suits Sessue Hayakawa

Admirably Adapted to Famous Star-Reveals Him as First-Class Comedian.

"Screen admirers of Sessue Haya-kawa will find that in "The Swamp, he has a vehicle ideally suited to his talents," declared Colin Campbell, his director, in discussing the R-C pro-duction in which the noted Japanese-American star will be seen at the Star

Theatre on Sunday.
"Personally, I believe that Haya-

story with tears and just a shade of tragedy is one of the most exquisite ever transferred to the screen. Hayakwa, as a humble Chinese vegetable peddler, whose love for a frail, neglected little mother and child leads him to the greatest sacrifice of his life, brings depth of characterization that leaves one spellbound.

"The cast in "The Swamp' is indeed notable. The appearance of Bessie Love, in the leading role opposite Hayakawa, marks the first time in the history of motion pictures that one star has left her own producing company to appear in support of another. Frankie Lee, Janice Wilson, Harland Tucker and Lillian Langdon, the othered any introduction. To Mr. Hayakawa, must go full credit for the unincreasing scale for many months to

The first six weeks of school has been completed and report cards are out.

The Seniors went on a hike up the creek on Tuesday evening Octobr 24.

They neary bought out the town in sundry lines such as weenles and marshmallows, but they seem to have survived the feed without more than the usual amount of peculiar feelings afterward.

The first six weeks of school has been to sort, adventure and romance as the cause wages have again taken an fascination for those who are interested in studying human nature and it believe we have been successful in depicting this on the screen, as it expects the survived the feed without more than the usual amount of peculiar feelings afterward.

The first six weeks of school has been of production. Unfortunately, production costs have increased also, because wages have again taken an fascination for those who are interested in studying human nature and to be reflected at once in increased prices. The advancing tendency of wheat still continues and woolen goods, silk, paper, kerosene, metals in the fashionable residences and sugar are all likewise firmer or higher.

Speculation is rife as to whether marily The Swamp' is just a simple, or not the security market has reachmarily 'The Swamp' is just a simple, human story, a melody of life and there lies its greatest charm."

ly the Freshies can't have failed to George Washington, Mt. Vernon Farmer

royal send-off to Fossil. At the ap- Then in order to prove his state- versal of this procedure would be ad pointed hour a few sleepy but loyal ment he told how Washington, at the visable—that is, exchange long-term backers appeared rubbing their eyes. close of the Revolution, finding that for short-term bonds If business con-The others straggled in at various in- his land had been exhausted by the tinues to improve for the next year tervals during the next hour in a cultivation of tobacco, gradually sub-state of uncombed hair and break-stituted grass and wheat, as better that the price of money and the yield

The general merchandise store of the stock of the Prophet, the most of the stock of which was moved down from Hard.

The general merchandise store of about fifteen square miles. It was refunding operations of the next nine divided into farms of convenint size, months During this time many of which was moved down from Hard-man, together with fixtures, after having been greatly enhanced by the addition of new stock, was opened up

Some idea of the extent of his far-Mr. Prophet has been engaged in ming operations may be formed by \$25,000,000. The Treasury now faces the fact that in 1787 he had 500 acres a deficit and the war debt cannot be in grass, 700 acres in wheat, sowed tatoes, beans, peas, etc. He devoted thus left for liquidation to another 50 acres to his turnip patch.

Shaw amazed his hearers by telling that Washington's live stock consisted of 140 horses, 112 cows, 235 work-ing oxen, heifers and steers, and 500 umn of 1786 he butchered 150 hogs for the use of his family and help.

The final chapter in the Brumfield murder case was written at Salem on Tuesday when the suprme court alowed a motion to abate filed by the listrict attorney of Douglas county By this action, a mere technical for mality, the court takes official recog-nition of the death of Richard S Brumfield, who hanged himself in his cell in murderers' row at the state prison on September 13 while awaiting excution for the murder of Den-nis Russell. Douglas county hermit,

on July 13, 1921.

The abstement order was necessary in order that the state could proceed Mrs. Emmet Cochran, chairman for Morrow county of the annual roll call of the Red Cross, accompanied Mrs. Tom Jahnaan county of the case against Brumheld in the lower court.

Reconstruction Work on Branch. gon and Boardman Tuesday, where she hoped to interest the people of on the branch line is now proceeding, those two places in the work of en-rollment. Mrs. Johnson was called to the north end of the county in her about 150 men, at work this side of work as county nurse, and before re-turning to Heppner she will attend the Public Health Exhibit in Portland this week. Mrs. Cochran will con-tinue her visit to other towns of the

Tom Boylen, Umatilla county sheep old; coming fresh Nov. 1. Inquire attend from Reppner. Leave reservations at Patrick Hotal.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK IS MUCH IMPROVED

Increasing Demand for Commodities. Production Speeding Up .-- No Danger of Over-Production

By ROBERT E. SMITH. It is said that the surest way to

hasten a longed-for event is to create a universal expectation of it. The stage is set and ready for the appearkawa has never appeared in a more human or appealing story," continued Mr. Campbell. "In its theme it strikes a new note, a quality of spirituality that lifts it far above the ordinary. ance of the business boom so long a new note, a quality of spirituality that lifts it far above the ordinary. In its unfoldment it touches upon expectation is universal, but at least it is true that the feeling of optimism to humanity and particularly does it show the beauty of that most unseinsh love, which for lack of a better term is called 'spiritual' love.

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heed any introduction. To Mr. Hayakawa, must go full credit for the unselfishness which prompted him to
give each player an opportunity to
express the best of their art, a result
which makes of 'The Swamp' a true,
all-star feature.

"The Swamp' does not lack in pic"The Swamp' does not lack in picall-star feature.

"The Swamp' does not lack in picturesque appeal either. The tenement district, where thousands are huddled time is ripe for great activity in all together living out their days of joy, lines of production. Unfortunately,

Speculation is rife as to whether or not the security market has reached its peak and interest rates their low point. The fixing of the rate of the new government loan at 4½ per cent for 25- to 30-year honds would seem to indicate that Secretary Mellon does not look for a further decline in the basis of bonds. In the next two years honds have advanced. past two years, bonds have advanced from 15 to 20 points. This includes from 15 to 20 points. This includes bends of the highest grades, both cor-porate and government issues. Two years ago, when prices were at their lowest—the lowest point in a genera-tion—there was a wonderful oppor-tunity to switch from short-time to of felt, no big pennant greeted their eyes on "Sophomore Column". The Seniors began to arrive soon and give the Sophs the laugh, but "he laughs best who laughs last" and the 25's soon told them that the Senior pennant was gone also. This proved to be a sad fact, and no trace of either pennant has been seen since.

Saturday morning, October 21, all the high school students were expected to appar at the school house at six ting up nights trying to tell dirt fared to appar at the school house at six ting up nights trying to tell dirt far-o'clock to give the football team a mers how to run things. question arises whether or not a re-

fastless looks. The football boys were presented with boxes of lunch and sent off with some good rousing yells. They got safely to Fossil—and—here the tale ends.

saited to the soil. He began a new on bonds will rise. The government has of late years up an exact scheme by which all his been financing itself on a short-term fields were numbered and the crops basis—that is, through short date assigned for sevral years in advance. The farm of General Washington at ed, and the floating of the new long Mt. Vernon, according to Shaw, con- term bond issue aims at piloting the Between now and the first of next

July the Treasury will have to pay off paid off to any material extent during 600 bushels of oats, and had almost the present fiscal year. The debts a thousand acres of corn, barley, po- falling due must be refunded and generation. The present generation has borne a fair division of the financial burden of the war. It favored a He employed 20 hands and necessary steps of peace was the re-24 plows on the move during duction of the war taxation, for the seasonable weather. Washington was sake of business. Dobt principal has strong for a well laden dinner table, been reduced, however, by some \$1,-and always had a big smokehouse 200,000,000, and now stands at \$22,full of hams and bacon. In the au- 800,000,000, bpt it is hardly practicfuture. The present taxpayers need a breathing spell, a relaxation from the pressure of taxation. An approciation of this fact by Mr. Mellon spread over a thirty to fifty year perlod our tremendous war indebted

Lexington Boy Has Fine Wireless Receiving Set

Leonard McMillan of Lexington Is the proud possessor of a fine wireless receiving set that is just now creating much interest. The outfit has been just recently installed, and on Monday evening he picked up a beau-tiful piano sole from Montgomery, Alabama, also music from Arkansas, Denver, Salt Lake, San Francisco and Portland. Another outfit is to be installed, as James Leach, step-brother which is said to be three times as powerful as the other, and the boys expect to have many enjoyable evenings taking off the concerts as they come from the various broadcasting

stations. For the Legion dance at Ione on Saturday night, Oct. 28, the Heppner-Arlington stage will make a special