

# NEW RULES ON TAXATION

## A Righteous Law Passed by the Oregon Legislature Regarding Payment of Taxes.

The following is a synopsis of the law regulating tax collections hereafter, which was passed by the last Legislature:

Taxes which are paid on or before the 15th of March next succeeding the date of levy will be allowed a rebate of three per cent.

Taxes paid between the 15th of March and the first Monday of April dates inclusive, will not be allowed any rebate, neither will there be any penalty or interest added.

Taxes become delinquent after the first Monday in April, and there will be added immediately thereto a penalty of ten per cent, and also interest at the rate of twelve per cent per annum in addition to the penalty.

If one-half of the taxes are paid on or before the first Monday in April then the remainder may be deferred up to the first Monday in October; but if then not paid they shall become delinquent and subject to a penalty of ten per cent, and interest at the rate of twelve per cent per annum from the first Monday of the preceding April.

On all personal property taxes the law compels the sheriff to make levy, and collect the same after April the first unless one-half of the same shall have been paid on or before the first Monday in April.

The law compels the sheriff to sell all lands on which taxes have not been paid, and provides that tax sales be made not later than March first of the year succeeding that in which the levy shall have been made.

Property will be sold to the persons bidding the lowest rate of interest, and certificates will be issued therefor, and deeds given to the property three years after such sale, unless the property shall have been sooner redeemed.

### A Physician Testifies.

"I have taken Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and have never used anything in my life that did me the good that did," says County Physician Geo. W. Scroggs of Hall county, Ga. "Being a physician I have prescribed it and found it to give the best results." If the food you eat remains undigested in your stomach it decays there and poisons the system. You can prevent this by dieting and that means starvation. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat. You need suffer from dyspepsia nor starvation. The worst cases quickly cured. Never fails. Lakeview Drug Co. 44.

### Come! Come! You Jest.

Cedarville Record: The Lakeview Examiner goes into ecstasies over a Lake county best that weighs 22 1/2 pounds and is two feet in length. Modoc can beat that. We have a four dollar and a half acquaintance with a beat in Modoc that is between five and six feet in length and weighs anywhere from 150 to 175 pounds.

### Reliable and Gentle.

"April's a pill," says the saw. But there are pills and pills. You want a pill which is certain, thorough and gentle. Mustn't gripe. DeWitt's Little Early Risers fill the bill. Purely vegetable. Small and easy to take. Lakeview Drug Co. 44.

The center of interest for us to-day in Egypt is the first dynasty time, and how far advanced in the arts of life were the men of that age may be seen by the beauty of shape of the stone and alabaster vases that are here to view, and the exquisite workmanship of a little toilet hand or eye paint box carved out of a single block of ivory, and made in the shape of a couple of ducks whose tails are twisted together to form, as it were, the hinge of the box. The great gentleman who owned this was buried with 30 jars of offerings in his brick tomb, while 16 stone vases were near his body. He had as pillowstone a sandstone block for corn grinding and a beautiful shaped tazza of slate had been apparently placed at his head, says Atlantic. These among his vases had lain when Prof. Flinder Petrie and John Garstang brought his skull bones and his funeral furniture to the light of day.

But the table in the center of the room—it is to this we turn, for here are placed contemporary carvings in wood and ivory, weapons and pieces of the royal drinking bowls and furniture of seven of the eight kings of the first dynasty, and the work of two that preceded Aha-Mena. Here is a fragment of a slate bowl that the lips of Zoser the pre-Menite king perhaps have touched. Here is a fragment of an alabaster jar that bears upon it the name of Narmer, the succeeding sovereign, but my eyes went at once to the little bit of crystal vase which bore the name of Mena, for now I seemed to feel myth fade away and the real king who drank from a crystal goblet to the success of the city of Memphis he had built in fair fields from which he had turned the great Nile flood, seemed to stand before me.

### Letter From Herb. Ahldridge.

The Examiner is in receipt of a letter from Herb. Ahldridge, a one time stockman of northern Summer Lake valley. Mr. Ahldridge is now living at Boise City, Idaho, and if reports be true, was married on the 20th inst. to Miss Virginia Pease, a charming lady, formerly of Summer Lake. Mr. Ahldridge's idea in writing to The Examiner was to order his paper forwarded to Boise for a year, and incidentally to tell us something about the section in which he has made his home. He says he likes the country in Idaho, and thinks it must be o. k. when they can cut three crops of clover in a season and the acreage sown is extensive. The yield is about six tons per acre and it is worth \$4.50 to \$5 per ton on the ranch, and \$7 to \$8 delivered. There are canal companies there who let water for irrigation; they make nearly all the profits off the farmers. From one canal the price per inch for water is \$1.50 for the season; on another the price runs as high as \$4 per inch. These canals are 15 to 25 miles long and carry 500 to 5000 inches of water. "Fruit of all kinds grow in abundance here," says Mr. Ahldridge, but the crops were very light this season on account of frosts last spring. There is not much work there for a stranger, although Boise is building up rapidly. At the present time six or seven brick blocks and about one hundred cottages are being constructed. Notwithstanding all this business enterprise Mr. Ahldridge is of the opinion that Boise and vicinity is a very poor place for a workman to go to—unless he is fortunate enough to have a good-sized wallet with him in case of an emergency.

### Shepmeen, Here's a Snap.

Here's a snap for somebody who desire to engage in the sheep business in Harney county. This property should be inspected by some of our woolgrowers. It is the best sheep ranch in Harney county.

### ITS DESCRIPTION.

Consists of 1040 acres deeded land—640 acres pastureland near Black Buttes; controls water. Good lambing grounds. Four hundred acres meadow in Silver Creek Valley, 25 miles north of Horsehead; adjoins desert and controls unlimited desert range. In addition to this owner has under lease 2 sections road land all fenced, at a rental of \$200 per year; this includes six miles wire fence which goes with the sale; 80 acres road land broken and ready for seeding. With the place will be sold 2 mowers, 2 rakes, sulky and walking plows, 1 harrow, and an interest in thrasher and twine binder. Will also sell with the property 150 tons of wild red-top hay at \$5 per ton. Place located at Riley, Oregon, near store; windmill and young orchard. Price \$9000. For further particulars call at or address Examiner office, Lakeview, Ore. 45 tf

### The Children's Friend.

You'll have a cold this winter. Maybe you have one now—Your children will suffer too. For coughs, croup, bronchitis, grip and other winter complaints One Minute Cough Cure never fails. Acts promptly. It is very pleasant to the taste and perfectly harmless. C. B. George, Winchester, Ky., writes, "Our little girl was attacked with croup late one night and was so hoarse she could hardly speak. We gave her a few doses of One Minute Cough Cure. It relieved her immediately and she went to sleep. When she awoke next morning she had no signs of hoarseness or croup." Lakeview Drug Co. 44

Celebes had the distinction of being the home of the smallest living representative of the wild cattle, or, indeed, of the wild cattle of any period of the earth's history, for no equally diminutive fossil member of the group appears to be known to science. An idea of the extremely diminutive proportions of the anoa, or sapi-utan, as the animal in question is respectively called by the inhabitants of Celebes and the Malays, may be gained when it is stated that its height at the shoulder is only about three feet three inches, whereas that of the great Indian wild ox, or guar, is at least six feet four inches, and may, according to some writers, reach as much as seven feet. In fact, the anoa is really not much, if at all, larger than a well-grown South Down sheep and scarcely exceeds in this respect the little domesticated Bramini cattle shown a few years ago at the Indian exhibition held at Earl's Court, says Knowledge.

The anoa has many of the characters of the large Indian buffalo, but its horns are relatively shorter, less curved and more upright. In this, as well as in certain other respects, it is more like the young than the adult of the last-named species, and as young animals frequently show ancestral features which are gradually lost as maturity is approached it would be a natural supposition that the anoa is a primitive type of buffalo.

### After the Honey-moon.

Mr. Church—What did that diamond wedding ring cost you gave your wife?  
Mr. Gotham—It cost me my freedom.—Yonkers Statesman.

### When Hub Wit Failed.

Two cows and a farmer were ambling down Boylston street one night this week. One cow, apparently of an ugly disposition, was on the end of a leading line and the other, a demure and smaller creature, followed. The cows were bound for the Brighton slaughter-houses.

When the farmer, who was a tall, lank specimen, approached a group of loungers a callow youth shouted:

"Say, mister, ain't you afraid that cow without a rope will run away?"

"She ain't got her car fare. If she had she would. G'lang there!"  
The muscles of the farmer's face never changed. He did not miss a step or turn his head, and the laugh that went up from the throng drowned for a minute some passages which the hurdy-gurdy was playing from "William Tell."—Boston Journal.



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