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INCOME TAX 6000 HIGH COURT SAYS

Wisconsin State Supreme Court Holds
in Favor of the Constitutionality of
the New Means of Raising Neces-
sary Revenue

United Press Service
MADISON, Wis., Jan. 10.—The
state supreme court today gave a de-
cision sustaining the constitutionality
of the income tax law.

MONKEY'S KEEPER SLASHED BY ANGRY BRUTE'S FANGS

Giant Simian Attacks Man, Tearing
and Shredding His Boddy, Until
Head Custodian Knocks Brute Un-
conscious With Mace

United Press Service
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—His en-
tire body slashed by the fangs of a
giant monkey, with which he battled
until rescued, Moses Glass, animal
keeper at a local amusement park, lies
at a hospital here today in a serious
condition, his throat furrowed with
half-inch deep gashes, his entire body
torn and shredded.
The animal sprang upon him when
he entered the cage to give it its daily
bath.
Headkeeper Hendee knocked the
monkey unconscious with a mace.

DIME RETAINED BY DIVORCE PMAN WHEN BROUGHT INTO COURT ON SUPPLEMENTARY PROCEED- INGS TO PAY JUDGMENT HAD BY WIFE

Attorney C. C. Brower for Mrs.
Pearl M. Courtney, who secured a di-
vorce some time ago from Samuel L.
Courtney, with the custody of two
minor children, had Courtney appear
before Judge Henry L. Benson today.
Supplementary proceedings to attach
his property had been instituted in

order to defray the judgment for
\$500, lump sum, for provision for the
children, and the costs of the case.

Courtney had \$13.10 with him in
court. The court pried \$13 loose
and had it paid to the county clerk to
apply on the judgment, leaving Court-
ney a dime. The end is not yet.

EDITORS GO TO ROUNDUP IN BODY, IS PLAN MAKING

Oregon Scribblers Who Convent in
Portland Next Fall May Be Taken
in Special Train to Great Western
Conclave for Two Days

Special to The Herald
PORTLAND, Jan. 10.—Oregon edi-
tors will visit the Pendleton Roundup
next fall in a body.

The plan is to take the scribes by
special train from Portland, where the
annual convention will be held, to
Pendleton for the two final days of the
celebration. On the Sunday following
the editors will probably be guests at
Hot Lake.

RAILROAD HELPS FARMERS TO GROW BARLEY AS FOOD

Special to The Herald
PORTLAND, Jan. 10.—The South-
ern Pacific traffic department will en-
courage farmers in the Willamette
Valley and Western Oregon to grow
barley as a feed for dairy stock and
to fatten hogs and cattle.
To farmers who will plant an acre
or two experimentally, the railroad
company offers to supply the seed.
The agricultural college recom-
mends barley as a stock feed, believ-
ing that when grown extensively it
will become as valuable for that pur-
pose here as corn is in the Middle
West.

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HARD ON SCRAPPEES WHO ARE IN AMATEUR CLASS

New Ralph Administration in San
Francisco Declares That Fugs' Max-
imum Reward Must Be \$15 Trophy,
Instead of Large Dollars

United Press Service
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—Four-
round promoters here will have to
obey the trophy law under the new
Ralph administration, according to an
announcement by Chairman Oscar
Hicks of the police commission, under
penalty of revocation of amateur
status.

Some of the "amateurs" have re-
ceived as much as \$500 for their ap-
pearance. Under the new order of
things they are prohibited from re-
ceiving anything more than a \$15
trophy.

SPIKE FENCES OF TREES LATEST AT CROWN CITY

Folks Who Have Suffered by Neigh-
bors Planting Blue Gums Trying
to Get City to Take Action Will Re-
strict Their Use

United Press Service
PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 10.—Blue
gum trees are the latest thing in spite
fences here, and the "applied" have
asked Park Superintendent Albrecht
to do something that will compel the
"people next door" from keeping the
"long, lean, hungry-looking" trees on
the property lines.

Albrecht asks that an ordinance be
passed preventing anyone from plant-
ing these trees in such a manner as to
interfere with neighboring lots.

DISPENSE WITH GLITTER, GERMAN DEMOCRATS CRY

Social Party in Kaiser's Territory Are
Making Vigorous Campaign to In-
crease Membership in Reichstag
Next Friday

United Press Service
BERLIN, Jan. 10.—"Away with glit-
tering uniforms in the army" and
navy." This is the slogan of the social
democrats who are making a vigor-

ous campaign to increase their mem-
bership in the Reichstag at next Fri-
day's election.

The social democrats declare that a
poor man cannot afford to become an
officer in the army or navy because of
the great expense entailed in buying
uniforms and gold lace. They propose
to pass a law which will force the
adoption of plainer uniforms and tend
to drive society men out of military
life.

The German socialists, however, are
not necessarily "anti-militarists."

They are in favor of conspicious
military service for able-bodied men,
but they would reduce the length of
service and reorganize the national
defense upon a "democratic founda-
tion and basis."

None of the parties rested yester-
day. There were meetings all over
Germany and again tonight. High
cost of living and labor disturbances
are furnishing good campaign ma-
terial for the socialists, who today
sounded renewed warnings that the
government would attempt to increase
the army and navy, if the coalition of
the conservative parties, called the
"Black-blue bloc," is returned to
power.

This Is Not A Fire Sale

Not a sale where we need money, and
need to sell about \$500 worth of
goods slightly damaged by the weath-
er of the past two weeks.

Some goods at fifty cents on the
dollar.

Such as sweet potatoes, at two cents
per pound; Squash at one cent and a
half.

Bananas at 15c and 25c per dozen.
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SMALL COAST CITIES, STAYING
THREE NIGHTS

When the Raymond Teal Musical
Comedy company gathers its talent to-
gether on the boards of the Houston
opera house Friday night to begin a
three nights' engagement, it will pre-

GRANTS PASS, Ore., January 10, 1912.
Mr. J. V. Houston, Manager Opera House, Klamath Falls, Ore.:
The Raymond Teal Musical Comedy Company, as far as I know,
is the best show that has ever played our city, and for future booking
it would be to your interest to boost them to the limit. They are
first class in every respect. T. F. HANLEY, Mgr. Opera House.

sent a large bunch of femininity that is
said to be entrancing to the last de-
gree, and will also introduce some
well known comedy workers in the
group. There are fun makers of the
contrary gender as well.
Ordinarily Manager John V. Hous-
ton confides, the troupe usually
charges \$1.50 maximum at small
coast cities, stopping but one night.
Here, however, the pause of three
nights means less expense to the com-
pany, so \$1 will be the apex, climax,
zenith and pinnacle of the price list.
After the show Saturday night and
every Saturday night thereafter, the
White Pelican orchestra will give a
dance at the theater.

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The WHITE PELICAN ORCHES-
TRA wishes to announce to the
pleasure seeking public that this
organization will give SOCIAL
DANCES every Saturday night in
Houston's Opera House for the
remainder of the season. Next
Saturday night after the perform-
ance of the Raymond Teal Com-
pany the initial dance will be
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