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HIGH TAXES

ILL-considered legislation, failing to
secure remedies aimed at, and creat-
ing expensive commissions, and
boards to carry out impossible ex-
periments is blamed by the Up-to-
Times magazine for high taxes. The
magazine's comment on the taxation
problem, which is of vital interest
to every citizen, follows:

Tax reduction methods and mea-
sures in Washington and Oregon
that you hear so much about do
not appear to be cutting much ice
in the final analysis. Once taxes
have become high it is a child's
task to reduce them. Nothing
truer. It is easy to lock the barn
door after the horse is stolen; it is
easy to see now why taxes are high
in the state of Oregon and Wash-
ington. In these two states taxes
are sort of top-heavy today be-
cause people of these two common-
wealths in recent years subscribed
to all manner of jam-crack
reform set up by shallow and
false leaders. Any one could run
for public office; such a thing as
the office seeking the man was
declared obsolete. If legislative
bodies did not pass enough ques-
tionable measures a rather poorly
informed public, through the in-
itiative and referendum helped
out. Then came public commission
after public commission of the
sort and another. To get a
place on these commissions one did
not have to be a success person-
ally or own much of anything.
Anyone who was a fair, smooth
talker, or gabster, who promised
big things, had his chance. Little
wonder that such commissions
were very liberal and open-handed
when it came to spending other
folks' money. It was surely all
great while the money held out;
but the money only held out for a
short spell and now there must be
tax reductions or the holdings of
the people in farm property, in
town property, and the like, will
be "confiscated." High taxes per-
mit many visionaries and dream-
ers to make a showing for a spell;
they also permit many to get
something for nothing. That's why
in certain quarters and directions
high taxes will always be popular.
If lower taxes are really
wanted in Oregon and Washington
let a little attention from now on
be paid to a better regulation of
the public franchise and also to
the conducting of the system. The
adoption of some such measures as
that will bring about a reduction in
taxes.—UP-to-the-Minute Maga-
zine.

LUMBERMAN KILLED

F. G. Owen of Medford Falls From
Sixth Story of Chicago Hotel

CHICAGO, June 26.—F. G. Owen,
prominent lumber dealer of Med-
ford, Oregon, plunged to death from
the sixth floor of a Michigan boule-
vard hotel here early today. With
his uncle, S. E. Owen, of Portland,
he had been a guest at the hotel
for two days, and had planned to
start home today.

The police were unable to deter-
mine whether death was accidental
or suicidal.

G. E. Anderson, secretary of the
John S. Owen Lumber company,
who accompanied Owen and his
uncle, and hotel investigators, said
Owen stumbled against the window
screen, forcing it out.

MICKIE SAYS

STOP! THINK! LISTEN!
MANNY'S THE MAN WHO'LL BRING
AT THE DROP OF THE HAT PER HIS
OLE HOME TOWN—AN' VET
WON'T TAKE HIS HOME TOWN
NEWSPAPER! ARE YOU THAT
KIND OF A GUN?



TO HERALD ADVERTISERS

Hereafter The Herald will not
guarantee publication of display
advertising that reaches this of-
fice later than 3 o'clock on the
day preceding publication. Adver-
tising copy received later will be
handled in the order received.

The Herald is forced to adopt
this policy, which is in effect in
all well regulated newspaper of-
fices, for the better service of
its advertisers as well as for its
own protection.

When advertising copy piles up
during the rush hours of the
day, under a hit and miss system
of accepting advertising copy
whenever it is offered, printers'
time is often wasted in the morn-
ing hours and there is a wild
scramble to catch up in the lat-
ter part of the day, resulting in
haste that is detrimental to the
quality of the work and adding
unnecessary expense that must be
borne by the newspaper in over-
time payments.

For the betterment of the ser-
vice and the good of all concern-
ed The Herald will insist on strict
adherence to the rule that all ad-
vertising copy, except in unforesee-
able emergencies or where infor-
mation for the advertisement is
impossible to obtain until the day
of publication, be in this office not
later than 3 o'clock on the day
before it is to run.

Classified ads and reading
notices will be accepted up to
noon on the day they are to run.

IRREGULARITY CHANGE

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tion board. Upon opening the en-
velopes the same condition was
found in numerous cases, making
the identification of the polling
place very uncertain. A further
cause of confusion was that the
voted ballots were in most instances
returned loose and unmarked, and
together with various books and pa-
pers which had no relation to the
election.

Formal objection was entered of
record that in certain sub-districts
that the candidates for director on
the county district board served as
members of the election board of
their sub-districts, the same being
verified by the tally sheets of the
sub-districts in question.

After due consideration and with
advice the canvassing board unani-
mously declared the election void and
of no effect, and ordered that no tal-
ly sheets be examined or proclaimed,
and that all ballots, tally sheets,
poll books and records pertaining
to the election, be forthwith secure-
ly wrapped and sealed in the pres-
ence of all present, and that the
same be held subject to the orders
of the properly constituted author-
ities.

The board is arriving at a conclu-
sion to reject the returns of the elec-
tion felt very keenly the responsi-
bility of their position as directors
of the county school district, especially
so because of the regrettable course
pursued by several persons who were
apparently extremely interested in
securing the election of the particu-
lar candidate or candidates that they
favored.

I refer to the article written by R.
C. Spink, appearing in the Satur-
day issue of The Herald preceding
the election, and which furnished
the basis for the allegations by others
that the article was inspired as an
attack on the Protestant and that
the Catholics were endeavoring to
secure control of the county school
board. This propaganda was spread
through the district Sunday warning
the voters to beware of certain can-
didates and to vote for those that
were safe. On Monday, election day
the chief topic was where does this
and that candidate stand. In several
of the precincts lists were handed
around with the names of the candi-
dates, that were recommended. Those
who were at the polls know of the
seriousness with which the propaga-
nda was taken; it has within it the
possibility of disastrous results. It
would have been a very simple mat-
ter to have ascertained which candi-
dates were Catholics and which
were Protestants, granting it was
a proper issue, which it decidedly was
not.

There has been ample time, since
the election for those who were re-
sponsible for the insidious rumors, to
have made retractions and acknowl-
edged their mistake, for the reason
that it was a mistake or else a pur-
posely mistatement, as there are
no Catholics on the present board
and apparently only one among the
12 nominees whose names appeared
on the ballot. One of the strong
arguments advanced by those who
actively advocated the adoption of
the school unit system was that it
would take the public schools out of
politics. Let us seek to establish our
schools upon a broad and firm basis
of equality, let us approach the task
uninfluenced by political preference
or religious prejudices, but as par-

ents and mothers, and fathers, with
the welfare and advancement of the
fortunes of their children as their
first thought. There is room for vast
improvement of the school system
in Klamath county. Our rural com-
munities are in immediate and im-
portant need of advanced high
school facilities, which can only be
secured by tolerance and unity of
purpose. This is but one of the many
public endeavors that calls for a
united people.

R. E. BRADBURY,
Chairman of the county district board

LINEMAN IS KILLED

Copco Employee Falls From 40-Foot
Pole in Medford Saturday

MEDFORD, June 26.—Grover
Darnelle, 35, said to be the oldest
lineman in point of service in the
employ of the California Oregon
Power company, was instantly killed
when he slipped and fell head-
first to the pavement from the top
of a 40-foot pole Saturday. Dar-
nelle had finished his work on the
pole and was unstrapped his safety
belt preparatory to descending when
he slipped. His spikes held his feet
to the pole as he plunged back-
wards. When his head reached the
lower level the climbers pulled
loose and he whirled head fore-
most to the ground.

Darnelle leaves a widow and two
children. He was a member of the
Elks and Knights of Pythias.

PICNIC IN MERRILL

Affair Will Be Staged for Benefit
of Stay-at-Homes

A community picnic for stay-at-
home's benefit will be held in Mer-
rill park on the Fourth of July. Sing-
ing, speaking, recitations, music and
games for the youngsters will make
up the program. There will be one
or more addresses by orators to be
chosen from the outside.

Persons who wish to attend the
picnic are invited to come early and
bring lunches. A picnic dinner will
be served at noon.

URGE BONANZA ROUTE

Large Number of Residents Here to
Confer With County Court

A large number of Bonanza resi-
dents are here today to urge the
county court to route the Lakeview
highway through that district rather
than through Bly. It was said the
county court will modify in the near
future with the state highway com-
mission and their claims for prefer-
ence were made in order to bring
them before the commission.

CITY BEAUTIFUL BENEFIT

Proceeds from the film play,
"Home Keeping Hearts," which will
be shown at the Liberty theatre
Tuesday afternoon and evening un-
der the auspices of the women's
auxiliary of the chamber of com-
merce, will go to aid the auxiliary
in its work of planting trees and
carrying out a systematic plan for
beautifying the city. Members of
the auxiliary ask the patronage of
the public at these performances,
pointing out the importance of aid-
ing the city-beautiful program.

Fourteen-foot macadam road from
Foster to Cascadia assured.

Advertisement for Modern Crankcase Cleaning Service, featuring an illustration of a car and text: 'for better operation MODERN CRANKCASE CLEANING SERVICE'.

STORM SWEEPS MANITOBA

MANITOBA, June 26.—A storm
swept Manitoba today, killing at
least two, injuring others, and
causing damages estimated at hun-
dreds of thousands of dollars.
Fortage La Prairie looked as if the
town had been dynamited.

NOTICE
SPECIAL BOND AND CONTRACT
ELECTION MAIN IRRIGA-
TION DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that a special
election will be held on Friday,
the 28th day of July 1922, at the
hereinafter specified polling place in
Main Irrigation District, Klamath
County, Oregon, to determine wheth-
er bonds of said District in the sum
of One Hundred Thousand Dollars
(\$100,000.00) shall be issued for the
purpose of providing funds for pro-
curing necessary reclamation works,
acquiring the necessary property and
rights therefor, for purchase and ac-
quisition of canals, water rights, and
for work and construction, and for
otherwise carrying out the provisions
of law, and for the further purpose
of voting upon the following ques-
tion:
"Shall the Main Irrigation Dis-
trict of Klamath County, Oregon enter
into a contract with the United
States of America for a water right
for the lands of said District wherein
and whereby the maximum amount
to be paid for said water right is to
be thirty-four dollars per acre for
each and every irrigable acre within
the boundaries of the said District and
an annual operation and maintenance
charge equal to one-half the
charge assessed against the lands of
the Klamath Project and an equi-

able proportion of any expense in-
curred by the United States in regulat-
ing the water level of Upper Klamath
Lake and the proportionate part of
the cost of additional drainage upon
the Klamath Project made necessary
by the increased seepage upon the
Klamath project caused by the
work provided for in said contract,
not exceeding, however, ten dollars
per acre for such drainage."
The polls shall be opened at eight
o'clock on the morning of the elec-
tion, and be kept open until five
o'clock in the afternoon, when the
same must be closed.

At such election, the ballots shall
contain the words "BONDS—YES"
and "BONDS—NO," and the words
"CONTRACT WITH THE UNITED
STATES—YES" and "CONTRACT
WITH THE UNITED STATES—
NO."
The Board of Directors have speci-
fied the following polling place in
said District for said election: The
Residence of John Spolek, located
approximately in the South half of
Southeast quarter of Section 11,
Township 41 South, Range 12 East
of the Willamette Meridian within
the boundaries of the said Main Ir-
rigation District.
Said election must be held and the
result thereof determined and de-
clared in all respects as nearly as
practical in conformity with the pro-
visions of law governing the election
of officers.
Given by order of the Board of
Directors of the Main Irrigation
District this 6th day of June,
A. D. 1922.
E. M. BUELL, President,
C. R. BRADSHAW,
FRANK LAMPTON,
Board of Directors.
Attest:
M. M. Stastny,
Secretary.
J. 26—Jy 3, 10, 17, 24

Today at the Liberty

COMING!
WILL
CARLETON'S
"OVER
THE
HILL"

Harold MacGrath's superb novel, "THE
LUCK OF THE IRISH," and the cast
includes two real stars—James Kirkwood
and Ann Q. Nilsson. It is a most ex-
cellent story and will interest you.

Tuesday, "HOMEBUILDING HEARTS"
and a wonderful program of short sub-
jects. One-half of the proceeds of this
show will be given to the Women's Aux-
iliary fund. This fund is to be used to
keep up the parking along the canal and
insure the trees planted this season.

STAR THEATRE TODAY

"Red Hot Romance"

By Anita Loos and John Emerson
A revolution in Reel Fun

TOMORROW

MADGE KENNEDY

In "The Girl With the Jazz Heart"
Another Gloom Chaser

NOTICE
SPECIAL BOND AND CONTRACT
ELECTION SHASTA VIEW
IRRIGATION DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that a special
election will be held on Friday,
28th day of July 1922, at the here-
inafter specified polling place in Sha-
sta View Irrigation District Klamath
County, Oregon, to determine wheth-
er bonds of said District in the sum
of One Hundred Twenty Thousand
Dollars (\$120,000.00) shall be issued
for the purpose of providing funds
for procuring necessary reclamation
works, acquiring the necessary prop-
erty and rights therefor, for the
purchase and acquisition of canals,
water rights, and for work and con-
struction, and for otherwise carry-
ing out the provisions of law, and for
the further purpose of voting upon
the following question:

"Shall the Shasta View Irrigation
District of Klamath County, Oregon
enter into a contract with the United
States of America for a water right
for the lands of said District wherein
and whereby the maximum amount
to be paid for said water right is to
be thirty-four dollars per acre for
each and every irrigable acre within
the boundaries of the said District and
an annual operation and maintenance
charge equal to one-half of the
charge assessed against the lands of
the Klamath Project and an equi-
valent proportion of any expense in-
curred by the United States in regulat-
ing the water level of Upper Klamath
Lake and the proportionate part of
the cost of additional drainage upon
the Klamath Project made necessary
by the increased seepage upon the
Klamath Project caused by the
work provided for in said contract,

not exceeding, however, ten dollars
per acre for such drainage."
The polls shall be opened at eight
o'clock on the morning of the elec-
tion, and be kept open until five
o'clock in the afternoon, when the
same must be closed.

At such election, the ballots shall
contain the words "BONDS—YES"
and "BONDS—NO," and the words
"CONTRACT WITH THE UNITED
STATES—YES" and "CONTRACT
WITH THE UNITED STATES—
NO."

The Board of Directors have speci-
fied the following polling place in
said District for said election: The
Shasta View School House located
approximately in the Southeast quar-
ter of Southeast quarter of Section 6,
Township 41 South, Range 12 East
of the Willamette Meridian within
the boundaries of said District.

Said election must be held and the
result thereof determined and de-
clared in all respects as nearly as
practical in conformity with the pro-
visions of law governing the election
of officers.

Given by order of the Board of
Directors of the Shasta View Irriga-
tion District this 10th day of June,
A. D. 1922.

C. M. KIRKPATRICK,
President
O. E. HUNT,
HARRY WILSON,
Board of Directors.

Attest:
O. E. Hunt,
Secretary.
J. 26—Jy 3, 10, 17, 24

NOTICE
The men of the Sacred Heart
church will meet this evening at 8
o'clock in the assembly room. 26

CLASSIFIED ADS

MISCELLANEOUS

- LADIES Shoe repairing Jack Frost 241f
WANTED—Woman to cook on ranch Phone 11712, 22-28*
LOGGING Shoes repaired Jack Frost 241f
WANTED—Man to contract hauling 500 to 700 thousand ft saw logs. Level ground. Also filling lumber for small saw-mill. If interested come to mill and look proposition over. S. A. and P. G. Brown, Crystal Oregon, near Fort Klamath. 24-27*
PIANO TUNING—John Fyline, expert piano tuner, will be at Winters Jewelry store for short time. Twenty years experience. 24-27*
LOST—Friday between Jennie Creek and Keno one new front axle of road grader. Finder please leave at Dunham Auto Company and receive pay for trouble. 24-26
FOR SALE—At Glendale, Ore., 35 acres. Fifteen acres in cult, sub-irrigated by springs. Spring water piped in house. Eight room house, some furniture, good range, etc. Family orchard, strawberries, Logan and Hinas, peaches and almonds also some apples and pears. Mower rake, harrow, plow also garden tools, place all fenced, lots of wood, plenty outside range, 1 1/2 miles to town, high school, good road, 2 miles from Pacific highway, 1/2 mile from saw-mill. Price \$2500. Will give terms. Selling owing to death in family. Mr. Roy Hart, Talent, Ore. 23-29
FOR RENT—Nice little 4-room house, partly furnished; \$15. 1521 Crescent. Apply next door. 22-28*

Advertisement for The California Oregon Power Company: 'DOES SHE SMILE ENOUGH? When she learns of the conveniences, she will be satisfied with nothing but electricity in her home. Why do thousands use electricity? When electric cleaners cost \$50.00 and brooms 50c? Electric irons cost \$6.00 and fuel heated cost 50c? Automobiles \$400.00 to \$4,000.00, when a horse and buggy costs \$200.00? It's the SERVICE she gets; the ease in accomplishing the every-day tasks of life. THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY'

What do you say! — Folks — What do you say! — We Say —

FORT KLAMATH ROUND UP

4 Big Days — July 2-3-4-5
It's A Wild West Show
LET'S GO! LET'S GO!
A round-Up Carnival and Celebration An Exhibi-
tion of Daring, Skill and Horsemanship
—Featuring—
Bucking Contests — Bareback Riding — Bull
Dogging — Wild Horse Races
RACES! RACES! RACES!
All Classes of Horses, Novelty and Relay
Athletics, Ladies and Children's Sports, Dancing
Every Night, Open Air Pavilion
Popular Prices. — No Robberies
Come Enjoy Yourself in Wood River Valley, the
Prettiest Spot God Made
Bring Your Blankets — Acres of Clover to Sleep on

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS SHOPPING AT THE CORNER DRUG-STORE BY ALLMAN

