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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1924

LAW AGAINST TAXLESS SECURITIES

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES has come slightly short of the two-thirds majority needed to endorse the constitutional amendment forbidding taxexempt securities. There is no prospect, therefore, of an early submission of such an amendment to the country for ratification.

Meanwhile there is a strong sentiment in both houses of congress for abolishing these notorious exemptions, and a still stronger sentiment throughout the country. Nearly everybody agrees that there should be no form of investment permitted in which great fortunes may hide and avoid bearing any share of governmental expense. There will be effective action of that sort sooner or later, unquestionably, in some form or other. Mean-

while what is to be done?

It is pointed out once more that as matters stand, congress is not necessarily helpless. By the sixteenth amendment, on which all federal income tax legislation is based, congress is empowered to tax incomes "from whatever source derived." The lay mind naturally assumes, on reading that amendment, that it means what it says. The courts have never explicitly declared otherwise, though there is a general impression among lawyers that the words are not to be construed literally.

At any rate, congress might incorporate in the pend-Ing income tax revision act a clause making the act apply uniformly to all securities issued hereafter, and let the supreme court pass on that point. It could do no harm, and might solve the problem.

INTERNATIONAL LECTURES

BILL introduced in congress by a Massachusetts And smirks and laughs and sm representative would make it necessary for all nonresident aliens coming to the United States to deliver lectures or write articles dealing with American insti- For she's wanting hubby's money tutions and policies to register at ports of entry and clearly state their purposes.

"No person or country," says the author of the several numbers, halted rather long bill, "need take umbrage at a requirement that all alike for a 'Rest.' Some thought she had place their cards, face up, upon the table." He adds that finished and burst into such cheering the United States would be glad to have other nations that she hadn't the heart to continue adopt a similar system and compel our own "busybo- but sat down amidst the hurrahs, dies" to make frank announcement of their intentions

when they go abroad. The foreign lecture business, it will be readily admitted, has been overdone in this country of late. Americans, perhaps, have been over-tolerant of foreign critielsm. And it may be that some of our own people are over-zealous in going forth to criticise and enlighten other nations. Yet isn't any formal attempt to curb the as he could not send the squeal he evil by legislation rather silly? There are too many laws now. Why not leave such matters to the censorship of public opinion? That is the court to which writers and we've always wondered why the speakers always appeal, and which settles the fate of other \$6-100 of 1 per cent wasn't every critic and propagandist sooner or later.

Besides, it would interfere with both the gaiety and the instruction of nations to discourage honest comment whomse, he must have went to sleep from foreigners. Nations, like individuals, can profit in the bath tub. by checking up on themselves now and then and trying to see themselves as others see them.

"Oregon's New Triplets-Coos, Josephine and Douglas," Such a combination is truly hard to beat and these three counties, with the addition of Jackson, kinds of women, who like to dress Klamath and Curry may some day form the backbone with great style; those who have the of Oregon. The two great lumbering districts, Klamath and Coos, with the agriculture of Douglas, Jackson and Josephine and the mines of Josephine and Curry, form a district of great possibilities. This part of Oregon has untold resources, scarcely touched. Improved highways and better transportation facilities are bringing these counties closer together. It is only a matter of a few years until southern Oregon will be one of the how you trust your friends and richest sections of Oregon .- (Grants Pass Courier.)

The matter of the sale of the Marion Star has been drawn into the oil scandal. It is certainly a matter for investigation if a newspaper man gets what he thinks his newspaper is worth.—Silverton Appeal,

FIRST ROBINS



The Office Cat



"Gosh, what an awful strain," said the critic, as he listened to a

If you don't think clothes make the man, says Bill Ganong, just try

The candidate stands for what the people will fall for.

Diplomacy.

She calls him "Pet" and "Honey." Caresses him a while; She calls him "Dear" and "Bunny" And smirks and laughs and smiles, Makes use of all her wiles.

And she'll get the whole darned pile.

Charley Loomis tells of a singer

An executive, says A .J. Lyle, is man who things the daily dozen refers to grouches.

Ye Generous Subscriber,

(F.ankford, Mo., Chronicle.) Friend John Pritchet did not forsmall, we are grateful.

advertised as being pure, also.

When a fellow throws up the

It is less than 30 days until spring. if you have a note at the bank, spring will be here before you know it, murmurs G. B. Mangue.

I'm going to kit s you, honey. "Do you want me to cry for help?"
"No, thank you, dear-I don't need

H. F. Murdoek; says be careful your memory,

Some men tell the truth and others are popular.

Ocep Stuff.

A Sing Many murderer, sentenced ning industry,

die in the electric chair, had a sudden attack of appendicitis and was rushed to the prison hospital where a successful operation was performed. John Michaelson stops to inquire for a little calightenment on the ethical aspect of saving a man's life in order to kill him.

The Finishing Touches.

My Dear, I think your daughter ecites remarkably well, don't you? "Yes, all she needs is a short course in electrocution, to finish her off, as you might say.

Dr. C. P. Mason says the chief difference between antiques and junk a about \$6.85 & pound.

A few years ago an individual with good buggy considered himself fortunates, comments L. C. Mueller. Later, he considered himself for tunate with an open Ford. Today nothing is really satisfactory except an enclosed, well-heated, and well lighted car.

DAN DOBB

The only thing certain about this weather is its uncertainty.

Memo to Washington: An investigation a day keeps confidence away.

French riot guns are speaking berman again,

Needles and pins, needles and pins when a man's elected his trouble hogins.

Coffee prices are up. Very little restaurant coffee will be affected until ink goes up.

Keep your old shoes. Don't sell them to a cigar maker. A political ampalga is on.

A hypocrite is a man with gold Illings in his false teeth.

Jack Dempsey knocked out a man in Memphis, Tenn., in 45 seconds. hopping at him like a motorist after pedestrian.

Oldest twins in the world, Mathew and Mark Gunn, are 91, and our guess is these Gunn boys are never loaded with booze.

Wisconsin fishermen have caught 1,000,000 pounds of carp this season, they being as plentiful as oil stock suckers.

The bootleggers favor giving the devil his mountain dow,

New Orleans women demand equal rights in barber shops. Hope they start growing whiskors.

ENGLISH TOWN TO BE SOLD.

OERBYSHIRE, Feb. 29. Crom ford a town of about 1000 population, is included in the forthcoming ale of the Willersey Castle estate. The first English cotton mill was erected in the town, which for many years was a center of the cotton spin-

FASHIONS



A practical cape like this one in any wardross



TACTICE



material and a should give the store, as it s so designification year.

Service



NEWS OF THE KLAMATH COUNTRY

CHILOQUIN

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Heldrich and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Halfour returned ! to Chiloquia Tuesday afte goon after s three weeks trip to points in

T. J. Snook, who recently sold his property to Mrs. Nancy Cannon, is building a house just west of the Walker, Arline Taylor, Fay Jinnette, railroad track, near the Shell Oil Martin Margaret Morrill, Louise

weeks on account of blood polsoning in his hand, is improved and returned to his home here today,

of the girls' clubs in Oregon, gave a very interesting talk at the schoolhouse Mouday morning. The Chiloquin school has a sewing club of the following g'rls: Verna and Grace Nixon, Deloris Deffenbacker, Alice Rowman, Charlotte Hessig, Joan Calkins, Wanda Doney, Knight, Alice and Josephine O'Donovan, Elva Tice, Olivia Bryant, Virgin'a Greer, Jean Craningha & and Maxine John on and to these Miss Miss Pauline Clift of Klamath Cowgill made it very clear that there walls spent the week end in Merrill were a great many benefits to be des the guest of Miss Pauline Ga'comins, rived from such a clab. She gave as examples several girls in the state who had won prizes for their work visitors Thursday. as well as trips to represent their espective of he at Corvallis.

creat number of articles that girls from all over the state had made liastrating the degree of skill that even a young girl may show if she will take pains with her work. Frank Sexton, county clab leader,

Miss Cowgill and Sexton left

shortly after noon for Klamath igency where they were to address the club there.

MERRILLL

spent Priday in Klamath Palls shop-The W. C. T. U. will meet Thurs-

Mes Mand M. Carleton or Klamhome of her brother, G. H. Carleton, the chief of the forest service and returning to Klamath Palla Sunday. the secretary of agriculture. Alaska Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Howman and and Porto Rico will also share in family have returned to their home the distribution of this fund comin Central Point after a visit with relatives in Merrill. Among the

Veigh, Ivan and Myrtle Moore, A. R. Campbell of Klamath Palls

Mrs. Merrill and Misses Ellen Me-

J. W. Taylor and H. F. Tolle visitors in Midland Tuesday. Mrs. F. R. Stephenson of Klamath

M. I. Beoggins was a Klamath

Falls visitor Tuesday. ents, Saturday evening, the occasion s22; Colorado, \$67,637; Idaho, being his 17th berthday. The even- \$114,764; Montana, \$64,889; Novada ing was spent in cards and dancing \$17,1664; New Mexico, \$37,945; and a delightful evening spent by Oregon, \$136,686; South Dakota, the young people. A lunch was \$7,495; Utah, \$38,319; Washington, served by Mrs. Colwell. Those present were: Mary and Cleo Graybael, receives \$45,919. Ether Moore, Thirza Anderson, Nellie Cheyno, Miriam Offield, Charlotte U. S. EXTENDING Mary and John Barry, Ellen Me-Vo'gh, Maudle Shuck, Mae and Rita Shamhart, Donald and Billy Balley,rill, Clarence and Curtis Woodhouse, the United States, George Rudolph, Bud Cheyne, Ken- Before the war th George Rudolph, Rud Cheyne, Ken- Before the war the European counneth and Glendon Colwell and Mr. trices were the big buyers of Chilian

his wife; Reuban, their son; Mirlam. the centurian; Cothinus, his slave; by Miss Walton in arranging and ing amount of nitrate. presenting it. Her impersonation of the different characters were un. American buyors, and if French farm usually good. A number of those present remarked it was one of the hest ever given in Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dalton.

A susprise party was given Miss Velus Ady, Monday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Datton

Louise Dalton and Eugene Meril. Velma is to leave for Portland there she will make her home. The Visites was spont in games and redames Dalton and Mercill. Those present were Velma Ady, Wilma Ofrield. Winnifred Dowey. Dan Barry, Clifford Shuck, Billy Henry Shadley, who has been in pan Barry, Clifford Shuck, Billy Klamath Fulls for the last several Hally, Lester Moore and Eugane

Mer fit, There is considerable demand for tirned to his home here today. (toe), sheep but so far note have Mbs Helen Cowgill, state leader hore brought.

Mas Holen Cowgult, state club ader for girls, and Frank Sexton, county el h leader, visited the Merili schools Monday and gave a talk a the various clubel

The Ladion Aid of the Pirst Presold an church gave a dinner at the hurch lub coms Wednesday evenog. All present thought it a most first dutier with the tadles.

Mrs. M. Gatcomial and Miss Paulhe Calcomini were Klamath Falls Among those attending the sale

Midland Thursday were C. G. Mor-After her talk she exhibited a r'll, George W. Offield, J. N. Tay-

was present at the meeting and made a short talk to encourage the stalk in their work.

Oregon gets \$1366,686 and Washagton \$85,741 for co-operative road and trail projects this year, accord-Ing to word from District Forester thorge H, Coull. Twentynight states Mr. and Mrs. Ben Faur and family wholly or in part will share in the wholly or in part will share in the Mrs. Brank Van Schviack year of the 11,000,000 for the 11,00 printed by congress. This is an anaual appropriation for the construcefon of roads and tralls within the naday afternoon with Mrs. C. C. Huiet, stonal forests in co-operation with Mrs. Mand M. Carleton of Klam- local authorities, according to nivice recently received of the approval by monly known as the section & fund.

relatives in Merrill. Among the teachers in the Falls Saturday to hear Superintendent J. A. Churchill. were Professor Arnold, Mrs. Dillard. how ug the establishment of the Allembeny national forest in that state. This particular fund is expended only under co-operative agreements with state and local authorities and should not be confused with other road-building funds expended upon roads and trails within the national Falls spont the week end in Merrill forests. It is entirely separate from the guest of her sister/ Mrs. I. the 25 per cent fund which is turned directly over to the states to expend. Following are the states and the amounts each will receive from the A surprise party was given Ken-neth Colwell at the home of his par-Arkansas, \$9,732; California, \$126,-

TRADE TO CHILI

Estin and Kenneth Kiger. Meivin HAVRE, Pob. 23.—The ministry Moyer, Chester Inman, Claud Me. of agriculture is concerned about the Cormack, Richard Bogue, Lyle Mer. beavy buying of nitrate in Chill by

and Mrs. W. C. Balley and Mr. and plurates, and the American market Irs. Hogge,
Mirs Mary Barry spent the week Americans have become large purchase in Merrill. N. H. Bogue left Monday morning development of their agriculture, on a business trip to Portland. Last August the Importation of ni-A large crowd attended the play Lates into the United States reached given by Misa Walton Sunday even- 150,000 tons, according to the minng in the Presbyterian church. It istry, where as in the corresponding was given as a dramatic reading, month of 1922 it was only 42,000. The play was "Adnah." Characters tons. France, owing to the lack of were, Joel, a Jewish nobleman; Anna, nourishing compounds in the land, is obliged to import every year some their daughters; Zupt, a faithful old millions of tons of grain. Each ton slave; Iddo, the Pharisce; Lucius, of nitrate sent to the United States percents about three tons of wheat which eventually will be sold to Simon, the lener: Adnah, a young which eventually will be gold to lew. It showed a great deal of France, so that it would be preferable thought and time had been given for the latter to buy the correspond-

Present exchange rates favor the ers are to hold their own against serious American comeptition they will have to employ a larger quantity Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hosley and of fert/lizers in order to turn out on Tommy spent the week and with higger crops, and by this means reduce the high cost of living.