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PROPOSED LEGISLATION. It is time to begin to discuss needed changes in laws that will be asked at the hands of the coming legislative assembly.

From a close comparison of the platforms of three political parties it appears that they agree upon the following as of paramount importance. 1. A revision of the tax law.

There are many other subjects proposed and discussed in the state press for legislation. If the above six subjects are covered by intelligent action the legislature will have done well.

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CAPITAL JOURNAL JOTS. The gospel of doing something is a pretty good gospel. Sometimes the man who yells "Americanism" the loudest sells his country to the alien cheapest.

Do not expect things of people that they are incapable of, and then get down on them for failure to furnish goods not in their possession.

East Oregonian to the Pendleton city fathers: "Gentlemen of the council, the people's taxes are far, far too high; they look to you for relief."

AN EXCHANGE asks: "Is the choice of the golden rod by the farmers' national congress as the national flower to be construed as a repudiation of silver?"

A good many papers are copying the following extract from a JOURNAL editorial. We did not know it was so good when we wrote it.

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PORTLAND vs. SALEM. A Series of Resolutions of Thanks ADOPTED BY THE PORTLAND CLUB

That at Last they Have Found a Club that Can Be Beaten by Portland.

FIRST INSTING, 0-3. The Portlands went in noisy and blustering, trying to create the impression that they imagined themselves in the country.

Howard took first on balls and Cooney found the first ball, a double play showing hot stuff for the Salens. Crosby set up a grand foul which Portland failed to gather in.

SECOND, 0-0. A Salemite hit foul of the first ball and there were general predictions that Portland would not have a walk-over.

THIRD, 0-0. Jay Smith sent a beauty of a liner over second and got third on a wild ball. Booth fouled out; McGuire (Smith of Yamhill) struck out; Portlands played with all their might.

FOURTH, 1-0. McCarthy hit to first on a grounder; Morgan ditto; McCarthy stole well to third, and came down on Leveque's hit to left.

FIFTH, 0-1. McGuire falls on first; Howard gets first base on balls, and called out on first (both decisions of the umpire being strongly shaded in favor of the visitors.) Cooney struck out.

SIXTH, 0-0. Salem sent Crosby to bat but not to first; McCarthy got first; Morgan flew out; Leveque first on balls; Smith struck well but not out of reach of Portland's left.

SEVENTH, 0-3. Salem began with Booth going out to left; McGuire to left; Howard remains to save Salem,--he hits the ball all sorts of fowls,--it was a battle with the pitcher,--Shorty seemed to be out of luck and it was no use.

EIGHTH, 2-0. Salem is picking up now. Cooney gets in and sends all sorts of fouls into the air and gets first, stole second, came in on Crosby's timely two-bagger; McCarthy's list on balls; Morgan let him to second and retired; Howard gets in on a dropped ball (running for Smith.)

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SCROFULA. Is that impurity of the blood which produces unsightly lumps or swellings on the glands of the neck; causes painful running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; develops ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or the many other manifestations usually ascribed to "humors"; and fastening upon the lungs, causes consumption, and death. Being the most ancient, it is the most general of all diseases or affections, for very few persons are entirely free from it.

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