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Lace Striped Hosiery, at 25c pair.
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TAKING WATER FRANCHISES.

Ed. Journal: Here shall the people of Salem bestow their blessings upon the Board of Equalization for cutting down the \$50,000 assessment to the sum of \$25,000. In the matter of taxing a \$500,000 water ditch? Is a question not being very much discussed. The question of why it was cut down is a bit more important to the taxpayers. Rather strange the county finds it expedient to "compromise" a legitimate tax. The valuable water franchise has escaped taxation for years, and should now be willing to pay its share of the taxes. It respects all the benefits accruing to a right which has the entire field without competition. Have wheat quotations in Salem been lower than in the surrounding towns because of this monopoly of water power or not? By what right can a company be asked? Are we forever to make the poor man pay the taxes? MORE WATER.

The Journal understands that the valuation of \$50,000 first put on the water franchise was tentative, and for the purpose of bringing up the whole question and securing a re-estimate of values. Some \$20,000 or \$30,000 was added to the value of different properties along the water ditch, we are informed, as a result of the agitation. There is no doubt but that all such millage properties are assessed too low, but there is some argument in favor of that. More unproductive and unoperated factories and property, that is held for pleasure or speculation, and gives no employment to labor, is often valued ridiculously low, when all these mills that are operated, give constant employment and are the life and enterprise of the community. The railroads in Oregon are assessed at one-fifth to one-tenth of their actual value, while the farms are assessed at one-third to one-fourth. Who doubts that the railroads are the more profitable of the two? In an interview Tom Johnson, of Ohio, has this remarkable statement: "Mr. Hanna's railroad in Cleveland is assessed at only 5 per cent of its actual value. The Toledo street railroads are even worse, for their assessment is only 4 per cent of their value. The steam railroads are assessed an average of not over 20 per cent of their actual value. The farmer and the small householder pay, as is shown by official figures, on an assessment which ranges from 60 to 100 per cent of the actual value of the property. The capital stock of banks and of other corporations assessed at 45 per cent of its value, although the law requires 100 per cent."

CAUSATION.

Causation is ever a fruitful field for speculation and investigation. The why and the wherefore are an entertaining today as they were centuries ago. The ancients amused themselves with causation. The moderns dream away their lives contemplating it. Real facts concerning this vital question are few and far between. Ideas, beliefs, notions and conjectures fill the aching void of many a human life. Some of the many, (shall we term them fortunate?) have an end of their human experience, without the slightest knowledge of the cause of their suffering. The sage who comes with a wailing thought from the lethargy of sleep into a wakeful reality. These seem peaceful in their dream. The question of causation is settled for them. But, for you and me, the facts only unravel themselves into questions and interrogations. Limited by the decaying senses we cannot hope to reach out into the beyond with any degree of certainty. Advancing humanity has found the eye of little help in solving the mysteries of the heavens. The telescope brings the objects where the eye can see them. The telegraph, the telephone, electricity, bring the great possibilities in sound to human comprehension and adaptability. The ear is only used after the telegraph has done its work. The speech of man would die out unheard, but for our conveyances of sound. Man has but one faculty which is greater than all the models of clay he has made—the fearless mind, the field of thought. We go far and accomplish marvels in our mental field. We govern all about us by the use of this faculty. We are prone to think that the causation of all absorbed in commerce and trade the superficial world of thought has little time to consider whether or not this is true. The bread winners only stop to consider it when the hope of bettering their condition appeals strongest. The wicked think on these things.



IT MAKES WOMEN HAPPY.

"I had been a sufferer for many years from rheumatism with all its symptoms and complications," writes Mrs. O. N. Fisher, of 1801 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. "I was constantly going to the physician or purchasing medicine. My husband at last induced me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. After taking one bottle and following your advice I was so encouraged that I took five more bottles of 'Favorite Prescription.' I continued taking it and felt that I was improving faster than at first. I am not now cross and irritable, and I have a good color in my face. I have gained twenty pounds in weight and one thousand pounds of comfort, for I am a new woman once more, and your advice and your 'Favorite Prescription' is the cause of it."



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When paying the penalty. The usurper, promiscuous honesty when confronted by the tales of poverty. These contemplations are both recuperative and regenerative. Reasoning this mental faculty as the only causation leaves man to deal with the grave. A spark smoulders in the human breast, however, which refuses to be extinguished by any amount of human logic. With the touch of nature it may seem to flash into the act and deed of man, ever responsive to a call for aid. This spark, we, who disagree with our brother that human mentality is all, call divine. We call it divine for the reason it is not human. Because it is irrepressible and ever present within us, we cast our lines of hope into the beyond, great and mysterious. We see the true causation of all only in reflection. We apprehend it only in results or effects. We tread lightly when approaching its threshold. This is the link that has ever kept man between the certainty of death in this world and the hope of life in a future world. From the beginning of time, the process of science and agnosticism, have ever been faithfully at work to explain away this spark which links the present with the future and loses the past in the arches of treacherous memory. This future has resulted in the Twentieth Century dawning upon the timeworn question still unsolved. New ones fill our places and ever eager to know the truth of all, we press onward.

JOURNAL X-RAYS.

A little more rain, so we can plow, if you please.

It takes some 40 years to catch on, and then they don't rally.

Wisdom and love require many sacrifices of self--something the would-be successful politician has yet to learn.

It is impossible to reveal the glorious possibilities of city building to a man who thinks more of running pigs in his back yard than he does of improving his property.

In order to make certain that disease shall not be transferred by means of the telephone, an order has been issued in New York that all telephones must be disinfected each week. The mouth-piece is to be unscrewed and scrubbed clean, then immersed for a few moments in an antiseptic bath.

It is written of the Oregon politicians who oppose a special session, and who oppose a flat salary law, and who oppose putting the Referendum, and who want the old lost legislative method to continue: "There is no right coup, no, not one. There is no one that understandeth, there is none that seeketh after God. They are all gone out of the way, they are together become unprofitable; there is none that doeth good, no, not one." Romans 3:10.

The Eugene Register has something about a special session, and speaks of the possible failure to have one giving "a black eye to the Journal's pet theory of initiative and referendum." That is the way the little timberland organs all speak of the only club still remaining in the hands of the people. Thank God, the time is coming when the people will not have to beg an impulse any official to do what common justice demands without solicitation.

Governor Geer citing the Mays law to a lot of politicians who passed that measure, and asking them to abide by the rules for electing of a Senator reminds the X-Ray man of a colored game of baseball he witnessed at Portland the other day, in which the famous "Dollar Bill," the North End saloon-keeper was umpire. He had called a man out, apparently against the rules, and there was a general mix-up on the diamond, only quelled by the police. When order was partly restored there were cries from the colored contestant of "Read de rules, read de rules." "Oh, neither mind de rules," shouted "Dollar Bill," "Niggers can't understand 'em, let alone readin' 'em. Dat man's out."

Affairs At The Pen

Superintendent J. D. Lee, of the state prison, has filed with the governor his report for the quarter ending September 30th. It shows a decrease during the quarter in the number of convicts at the institution from 315 to 308, with a decrease of \$28.14. The receipts for the three months amounted to \$451.80, while the earnings of the convicts were \$1246.40. The miscellaneous expenses for the quarter amounted to \$12,939.07.

Chester G. Murphy, of this city, to the practice of the legal profession in the Oregon courts. Mr. Murphy attended the law department of Stanford University for two years, and has just returned from Harvard, where he completed his course, and he is now a full-fledged lawyer. Chester has not decided on a location, but will attend Stanford university again this year, as stated in this paper.

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At a meeting of the Salem Central Labor Union, held Wednesday evening it was decided to take immediate steps to aid the striking coal miners of the East. Two means were adopted. The ministers of the city will be requested to place the matter before the members of their respective congregations, and receive contributions for the purpose desired, and the labor organizations of this city will give a grand ball in the armory, the proceeds of which will go to the relief fund. A committee, consisting of five, was named that will have charge of all the arrangements pertaining to the dance. Another announcement of which will be made as the plans are perfected.

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"Joe" Takes A Tumble

"Old Joe," who does work on the city's streets, took a bath Wednesday afternoon under circumstances somewhat out of the ordinary. He was attached to the street cart at the time, and was standing on the east bank of the Willamette river, near the foot of Union street. He suddenly became possessed of a notion to back up, and in spite of the persuasive eloquence

A CITY EDITOR

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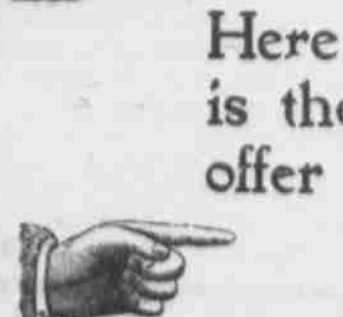


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