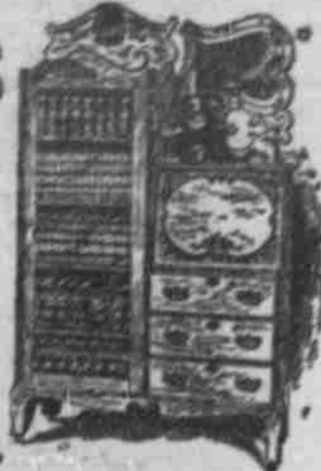


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### HONORS FOR JUDGE SCOTT.

County Judge Scott has been highly honored by being elected president of the State Good Roads Convention. As one of the youngest county officials of Oregon, this is quite a distinction.

It is probably deserved, as Judge Scott has paid a great deal of attention to improving the road system of our state. He has set the machinery in motion to secure better roads in this county.

Better grading and more graveled and more broken-rock work has been done in Marion county under his administration than ever before.

Judge Scott has taken the trouble to read up the literature of the subject of scientific road-building. The fact is road building is not a matter of experiment. It is a science, well established and well defined.

The Good Roads Convention was encouraged and largely the result of Judge Scott's intelligent labors. It

means a good deal to have an official take an intelligent interest in promotion of public sentiment for good roads.

As the head of the county government Judge Scott deserves and will receive the commendation of intelligent people in his labors to improve the public highways.

### ROOSEVELT'S VICTORY.

President Roosevelt has secured a great moral victory for the interests of humanity in general, and for the coal miners in particular in securing arbitration of their strike in Pennsylvania.

This shows what the executive head of a great nation can accomplish without a law, and with only the backing of a righteous cause and a strong sense of justice.

The people have a right to look to their chief officials to lead them in the solution of great problems. Roosevelt has more than filled the expectations of the people, as a man of courage and of action.

There is nothing more unchristian than the assumption of capital that it can monopolize the natural wealth of the world in which we live, and not give labor its just share of the proceeds of industry.

Industry creates that wealth, and cannot be held in the bondage of poverty while the mine-owners revel in

the surplus and increasing millions of profits.

### TAXING NOTES.

Ed. Journal: The fact that promissory notes have been the immediate means for many to escape just taxation, raises the point of inquiry asking for some remedy. Many a dollar is hidden away from proper taxation by the promissory note. The county loses thousands of dollars every year through being unable to assess them.

Would not a special law covering them prove beneficial to the county? We could, at least, look for a hearty support in this behalf from our tax ridden commonwealth. To attempt legislative measures would mean to incur the enmity and active lobby of the multitudes who spend their time figuring interest. But, although the people are met with this common phase among men, that of holding their own against what is conceded public justice and common good, it has been met before and successfully. There is not a valid reason extant why such a law should not be set in motion. When a promissory note is given, so matter for what length of time, the law should say that the holder shall at once have the assessor of the county wherein the note was given, stamp the same, and that the note become invalid without the stamp. Stamping the note insures its being listed among the taxable property.

In view of the coming session of the legislature for Oregon, would it not be a wise move on the part of Marion county's delegation to frame a law for passage which will reach these slippery notes? The immediate result would be to reduce taxes to a minimum. The sudden addition to the taxable property would act like a flood. If we all realized the public benefit we would not stop until we had such a law.

Our correspondent doubtless refers to promissory notes for money that is loaned. Would he tax the note the farmer gives for a plow to the implement dealer, or for the organ for his daughter, or the sewing machine for his wife? That would be a tax on enterprise, on improvement, on commerce and on flat debt. Is that right or beneficial?

We will admit there is some argument for taxation of money loaned on notes. But there is about as much against it. Money is as much a medium, a vehicle, an implement, as the plow or the wagon. The farmer makes a loan to handle his hop crop to better advantage or to clear a new piece of land to put in an orchard or raise potatoes. He is a benefactor by making improvements that employ labor and add to the productive wealth of the country. So far as he produces wealth he makes money more plentiful and cheaper. Should the process of creating wealth in any form be taxed? Should the very implements of civilization be laid under tribute of the tax-gatherer? There is room for argument.

The evil of defective laws. Defective laws are not only useless, but aid the law breaker. They furnish the second and ample opportunity to defraud both the public and the individual, under the smooth and bland cognomen of technicality. This so-called technicality of law is nothing more nor less than the adapting of defective laws to subserve the private interests of a client regardless of either justice or right. As badly as we seem to need laws for the proper regulation of human affairs, we need much more badly the present laws remedied to a point where what defective qualities they may retain are not constant resources whereby the nefarious practitioner may carry on his illegitimate business. It is but common sense to recognize the fact that all matters which are left in human hands are streaked with human imperfection and selfishness. It is well to expect this imperfection, so long as we do not cover up the essential feature of all human affairs, the necessity to constantly watch and remedy the imperfect. It has been well said, that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. Every defective law is an infringement upon the liberty and rights of man. With no law, man is governed by his sense of right and wrong, and he considers his duty towards his fellowman. The law which is lame both in theory and practice opens the field to lawlessness and encourages that which it was enacted to prevent. The loss to municipalities from defective laws cannot be estimated from a financial standpoint. The individual suffers in proportion from their evil effects. We find many men today whose sole occupation is searching the records of the public in order that by virtue of some technical defect they may have in their hands what was in yours. The argument often advanced that the intention of the law and the lawmakers is to be and always has first consideration, stands for naught in the face of this practice openly carried on. It is the intention of the law that all men be taxed with equality, but do we find men honestly giving in their assessments? It is the

intention of the law that all men be given the benefit of a doubt, but is it always given without prejudice to our criminal courts? The court is said to be the judge of the law, the jury judge of the facts, but are not juries both judge of the law and the facts and wholly governed by their own personal prejudices? Should the widow lapse payment upon the mortgage which covers her only roof, are men ever ready to foreclose, and yet claim to be cognizant of the intention of both law and humanity for which the law was made? By reason of defective statutes the intention of the law becomes an easy prey to those human vultures who feed upon the failings of our representatives in our legislative bodies. The motives and interests governing our lawmakers, wherein we find arise our defective laws in many respects, are matters which should be of especial moment to the public at large, for the reason that in the framing of the law the greatest care should be exercised in the elimination of all objectionable features. With attention to the embryonic we fashion a more perfect ultimate. By preventing crippled laws becoming enactments we protect the honest and thrifty, and prevent the dishonest and designing from his illegitimate, though possibly legal, source of revenue.

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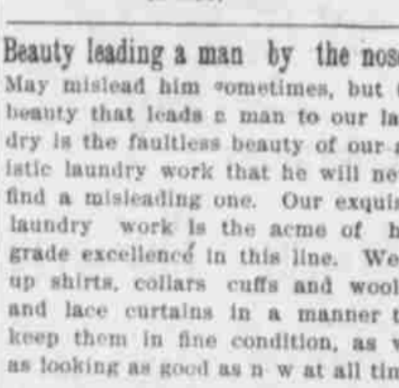
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