

the railroads will all go to Portland and Washington mills, since discriminating freight rates in favor of Portland quarrelling about " I asked. puts the valley mills out of the competition. Portland "We weren't quarreling." dominance over the commercial interests of the rest of the state has enabled them to so juggle freight rate sched-ules that practically the only place an industry can exist in the state is in Portland This tie contract only illus-trates a fact that the Capital Journal has been trying for trates a fact that the Capital Journal has been trying for many years to impress upon the people of the state so that

some steps might be taken to curb the selfishness and greed of Portland.

The Boy Scouts' drive for financial support tomorrow heard. He looked as fur removed from a man who would do asything the ionst bit crocked, that I felt myself blash and was glad of the half-light so that

cause will bring good returns in the training the boys of brain Salem will receive as members of this organization. How the many of us will ever miss the dollar that aids a good should I tell him? He himself had cause?

The danger of a vast army of unemployed, which

RIPPLING RHYMES By Walt Mason

THE TAXPAYER.

I pay the tax on barns and shacks, on all my goods and chattels, on my tin boat and William goat, wax dol's and baby rattles. I try to smile when from my pile I thus am harshly riven, when those round bones I earned with groans are to officials given. I smile, ah, me! But when I see how public coin is wasted, the smile I wear won't linger there, unless it's glued or pasted. Once we were shocked when congress talked of spending frugal millions; but in these down to be a spending frugal millions; but in these days, to my amaze, our talk is all of billions. I pay the tax on my two yaks, my warthog and eanary; and though I smile to be in style, my heart is far from merry. The war is done, with sword and gun we've squelched the Teuton races, and 'twould be sense to cut expense in forty thousand places. I pay the tax on cribs and stacks, and try to do it stoutly, but that the trend to waste may end. I hope and pray devoutly. My Aunt Jane needs some widow's weeds, my grandad needs a brier, but I can't get such doodads yet, with taxes going higher.

STREET BERTER BERTER

"What in the world were you mer

"Perhaps."

thilling, AI first T in what I had heard, what Mr. Frecrick had said. Then I looked at him and I just couldn't. I could not insult him by repeating what I had over-

e would not see it. @What else did you hear?" the ques-

given me the opportunity. Then once more as I looked at him I found it im more as I looked at new I found at the possible to accuse him of anything wrong, and heatily prevarianted: "I came up-stairs, you know; so while I heard talking, it was impossible while I heard talking, it was impossible

e tell what you were saying."" ""That means that you tried?"

"I did not stop on the stairs, if that is what you mean. I came directly up." Again I had evaded the trath, Well, we had it hot and heavy, Prederick is an old crank. He is about a thousand years behind the times h DON'T LET A COLD



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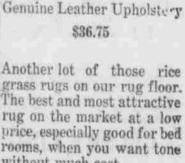
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