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Reports of 30,000 Cases of Kidney  
Trouble, Some of Them  
Heppner Cases.

Each of some 6,000 newspapers of  
the United States is publishing from  
week to week, names of people in its  
particular neighborhood, who have  
used and recommended Doan's Kidney  
Pills for kidney backache and urinary  
disorders. This mass of proof includes  
over 30,000 testimonials. Heppner is  
no exception. Here is one of the  
Heppner cases.

A. S. Burch, farmer, Heppner, Ore-  
gon, says: "For about five years I  
had gravel and kidney trouble. There  
was much pain through my kidneys  
and at one time I was laid up for two  
weeks. The doctor's treatment help-  
ed me slightly, but it was not until I  
tried Doan's Kidney Pills that I re-  
ceived any great benefit. This prepara-  
tion has done so much for me that I  
gladly recommend it to other kidney  
sufferers."

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SHORT NOTICE :

## HEPPNER, - OREGON

### EIGHT MILE

Claud Huston spent Sunday with his  
brother Guy, and family.

Miss Pearl Philips returned to her  
home at Dall last week.

Dr. Gaunt, of Hardman, was called  
to R. W. Robison's last week to see  
Mrs. Chapel.

C. E. Jones says he is going to har-  
vest all fall if the present weather  
does not change

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Young, of  
Heppner, visited their daughter, Mrs.  
Cliva Huston, last week.

Miss Pifer came up from Hoco  
River last week to teach school in  
Dist. No. 29. This is her second term  
in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Huston de-  
parted for Salem one day last week to  
take in the State Fair and visit wit  
relatives and old-time friends

Frank and Howard Anderson fin-  
ished combining the first of the week.  
Frank's crop averaged over 35 bushels  
to the acre. Frank farms good and  
gets good results.

### BLACKHORSE

Miss Kate Bobblet is a visitor at  
the Turner ranch.

Oral Scott was a Sunday visitor at  
the Devin ranch.

Ed Brown, and family spent the past  
week in the mountains.

Mrs. Julian Saubert is spending the  
week with Mrs. Dave Brown.

Althea Devin is at home this win-  
ter and is attending school in Black-  
horse.

Barney Doherty has returned from  
Portland where he was having his eyes  
treated.

John A. McQuinn of Portland made  
short visit in Blackhorse during the  
past week.

The Blackhorse school opened for  
the fall term on Monday. Miss Ida  
Seiler, of Pennsylvania is the new  
teacher.

## Oregon Loses One Million in Cash

Fable Told in Which One Hundred  
Honest Farmers Come to Oregon  
to Invest—Single Tax Scares  
Them Away.

This is the Story of a Million Dol-  
lars. It is likewise a Fable. It is a  
Fable of what would happen every  
Week, perhaps every Day, if Single  
Tax passes in Oregon.

This Million Dollars was owned by  
100 Honest Farmers, who came from  
every State in the Union. Of course,  
this is only a Fable because it as-  
sumes that Single Tax has become a  
Law and Single Tax never can and  
never will become a Law in Oregon.

But the Fabled Farmers came to  
Oregon with their Hearts Loaded with  
Troubles. Their Hearts were Heavy  
for those with Many Woes are always  
Troubled. And each of these Farmers  
had One Real Woe.

### Each Had Troubles.

The Kansan had had his Farm  
almost Ruined by Grasshoppers and  
he was Determined to Move. A  
Raging Flood had wasted the Lands  
of the Louisianan and he, too, had  
decided on a Change. Cyclones it  
was that Worried the Farmer from  
Oklahoma and the Nebraskan Never  
Could Stand a Sandstorm. The Man  
from Maine was Tired to Death from  
Dynamiting the Little Rocks he said  
were all over his Farm. Impover-  
ished Soil was the Pot Trouble of  
Him from New York.

Each came to Oregon, with Many  
Others, and Each owned Ten Thou-  
sand Dollars in Cash.

### They Admired Oregon.

They visited all over the State.  
They were Delighted with the Cli-  
mate. They thought the Soil Superb.  
They Learned that Anything could be  
Grown. The Wheat Raise could be  
Bigger in Oregon, while Fruits Grew  
as if the Lord had Made Oregon  
Specially for Fruits. The Land  
seemed just Made for Vegetables.

They thought it Peculiar that Peo-  
ple should Chortle with Glee, par-  
ticularly the big Corporations.

Soon they Knew Why. It was be-  
cause these farmers were to Pay All  
the Taxes.

### Missourian is "Shown."

The Missourian found this out. He  
was Shown. In Oregon he learned the  
Single Taxers ruled. Men without  
Land made those who Owned Land  
pay All the Taxes. Taxes on Farm  
Lands were High, so High that it did  
not Matter that the Improvements Es-  
caped. Taxes on City Lots were so  
Great that it did not seem as if the  
Lot Owner could hold Body and Soul  
together after Paying the Tax.

Once all Property Owners divided  
the Taxation. Now the Man with  
Land had to pay All.

"This is what will happen to Us,"  
said the Missouri Farmer in this Fa-  
ble. "We shall Spend our Ten Thou-  
sand Dollars for Farms. Some Day  
our Crops May Fail. If we do not  
Pay our Taxes, as Some do not Pay  
their Taxes now, our Farms will be  
seized by the State. Thus every year  
more Farms will be seized by the  
State and the Taxes grow higher for  
the rest.

### State Needs Money.

"For the State must have Money.  
"In a Few Years we should all lose  
our Land. The State would pay  
the great Land Owner. We should Pay  
Rent to the State. Then the land in  
Oregon would become Poor for a Ten-  
ant never cares what he does to the  
Owner's Property. We should just  
Get Enough to Eat after Paying the  
Rent. For me, I am Done. I shall  
go back to Missouri, even if I have  
to brave Storms and Floods."

Now Capital is Timid. Capital is  
Nervous. And those 100 Farmers were  
each Scared that the State of Oregon  
was after their Wads. So they Fled.

### And, Then They Fled.

The New Yorker would rather Work  
on Poor Soil than not own his Farm  
and Pay Rent to the State. The Kan-  
san thought Grasshoppers were not  
so Real a Woe as Single Tax. The  
Maine Farmer bought more Dynamite  
and said that Stones were Nothing if  
a Man could Own his Own Land. I  
can Improve My Farm, said the  
Man from Nebraska, but Then I shall  
Own it, even if I have an Occasional  
Sandstorm. Floods worried the Chap  
from Louisiana less than Taxes that  
would Eat up Everything the Honest  
Farmer would Raise. The Oklahoman  
said he intended to Live in a Land  
where the Man who owned Property  
of Any Sort Paid Just the Same as  
the Man who Owned Land. No Ore-  
gon for Me, was his view. I shall  
Keep my own Ten Thousand Dollars.

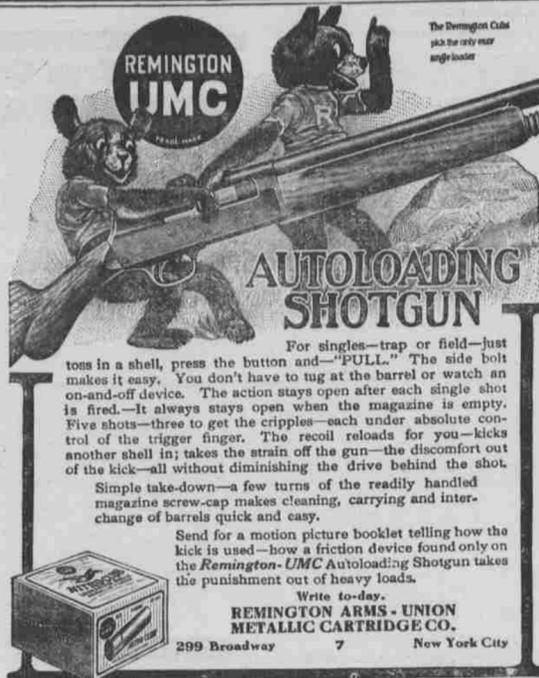
### There is a Moral.

Maybe Single Tax would only do  
this in a Fable. But the Farmers  
would act the same if Single Tax  
were Real and not a Fable.

There is a Moral to this Fable and  
the Moral is:

It is Better to have Everything  
Faxed and Not Frighten the Farmer  
Away than to have Single Tax and  
Frighten Away Everyone Who Wants  
to Own Land for Himself.

There is another Moral, too:  
Thus would Oregon lose 100 honest  
farmers and \$1,000,000 in cold cash.



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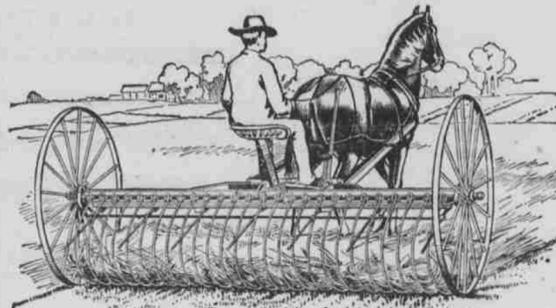
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fixed up with the railroad company  
this week and we will now look for  
the work of constructing to begin.

Prof. H. M. Allen, of Oklahoma,  
will have charge of the Hardman  
school this winter. He will be asis-  
ted by his sister. These people have  
only recently arrived in Morrow coun-  
ty. School begins at Hardman on  
Monday and a very large attendance  
is anticipated, requiring three teachers  
to take care of the work.