

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1934

SENTIMENT ON INCOME TAX LAW

The results of a state-wide inquiry made in an effort to determine the sentiment prevailing in different sections respecting the income tax law passed by the last legislature and its probable fate at the coming referendum are interesting and illuminating. Probably the fact which is impressed on one most forcibly is the general indifference and apathy manifested by the people. While individuals in different sections of the state are interested, apprehensive or resigned (according to temperament, or perhaps according to whether and to what extent the law will affect them personally) report comes in that "there is little or no discussion of the measure here." "Very few of the people know anything about it, and most of them seem to care very little about it." The ultimate result of the referendum of the bill will depend largely, in the opinion of many, on the character of the campaigns which will be waged in the interval before the vote is taken, for and against the measure.

In a number of cases contradictory reports were received from the same sections, which indicates that the election will not be entirely one-sided. A number of the letters were decidedly pessimistic in tone, but the optimists were silent. Possibly even determined optimists are a bit dismayed at the prospect of extra taxes to pay. Between pessimists and optimists, it is easy to catalogue the man who summed up his opinion thus: "All the people who have no income will vote for the tax; all the people who have taxable incomes will vote against it; all of them will lie about it when the time of assessment comes. However, all is not lost; everything need not be despaired of. For from the remote precincts of Klamath County comes a suggestion which must be admitted to have some weight, though at first it appears radical in the extreme. The correspondent from Klamath County suggests that the only way to reduce taxes is to quit spending money for a year or two; and, though perhaps immaterial and irrelevant to the question under discussion, surely to the tax question as a whole no suggestion could be more pertinent. There will be a long continued agitation for an income tax, and the character of the tax which may be ultimately adopted, if any, is a matter of vital concern to all of us.

"THE INTELLECTUALS"

The great increase in the number of college educated people has created a large class sometimes referred to as "The intellectuals." They are prominent in social and political movements. In Russia they call them the "intelligentsia," and they have played a big part in the dramatic events in that troubled land. In our country the so called "intellectual" class includes not merely college trained folks, but many others of a studious temperament, who have made up for early defects of study by incessant reading. If education and study are helpful to progress, the world ought to make tremendous gains in the next generation as the result of the enlightenment of all these thinking people. It does not necessarily follow, however, because a person is a thinker and has familiarity with books and philosophy, that he is a wise leader. People of this type are usually inspiring and they promote interest in high ideals. But not all of them are practical. Many of them get their ideas too much from theoretical speculation. The wisdom of books always needs to be mixed and tempered with the results of experience. The man who has lived a life of hard struggle with practical issues, who has dealt with all forms of human nature until he can guess about what people will do under a given set of conditions, has also a valuable form of wisdom. So while the "intellectuals" bring a great deal of idealism and many good suggestions into our common life, and while the higher education should be encouraged, the so called intellectual type of people do not possess all knowledge. Many plain farmers and mechanics and tradesmen who see much of human life, have a form of wisdom that throws much light on the perplexing problems of the times.

THE VILLAGE RHYMESTER
by Carlyle Emery

Dear Folks:—

His work was hard, his pay was small. Each time he made a call, resentment grew within his breast that the he tried to do his best to sell the things he had for sale, his effort seemed to go to waste to boost the money that he drew for doing what he had to do.

His loyalty grew thin and weak, and so he started in to speak of those for whom he daily toiled as the his chances, they had a lot. He knocked them left and knocked them right and showed he always had to fight against injustice from the boss. He talked of what a heavy loss 'twould be if he should change his mind and start to sell some other kind of merchandise, and if he did, he said his firm would have a fit.

The things he said began to spread, his orders dropped and so instead of welcoming that he used to get, with blank refusal he was met. But still his day was always bright when pay day came around in sight. He cashed his checks without a thought to what an ending he'd be brought. And when it came he stood amazed, his mind was clouded, numb and dazed. They told him he had lost his job because he undertook to rob.

Did you know that when it comes there's nothing left for those who lose or those who steal. It's worse than any crooked deal. The man who draws a weekly pay must follow on the loyal way and boost his house with all his heart, or soon his job and he will part.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Next Sunday is Mother's Day And I mean fellers We ought to take That darlin' old soul In our arms and Forget the rest Of the world for a Few minutes and Just whisper in her ear How grateful we are To her for all she Has done for us Because I mean fellers She's not goin' To be with us always And the happier We can make her days The better our Life will seem for, I mean fellers After all she's said And done you've Got to admit that When it comes to havin' A real honest to gosh Pal there ain't None of 'em that'll Stack up alongside Of MOTHER.

And there's Dad, too. He's no slouch when it comes to "hittin' in a pinch." His day comes the first of the month when the bills are due and lets take off our derby to a real honest to gosh sport, who tho no matter how stern his words sometimes are, can always make you feel like a million bucks by pattin' you on the back and sayin' "Go to it if you can, I'm with you."

RUMBELL DORA THINKS— Bay run is what they confiscate inside of the three-mile limit.

OUR DAILY MAIL

Dear Prunes: I wrote Mrs. Ellsberry about this but she didn't answer. Will you kindly do so. Is it polite for a man to let a girl kiss him when he takes her home? Let me know soon if not before I get an impolite habit.

Friend Worried: If you will send a self-addressed envelope giving the address of the girl I will be able to give you some inside dope. However, as the public is to read this answer to your very personal question I might state that it is the present day rage for girls to attack the man. Do as you think best but my advice to you is this: "Don't bite the hand that's feeding you."

Yes Henry, we believe the fish story which you sent us, but refrain from publishing it until we have a sample.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS!

The story is going around that Dorothy Stuyvesant Latterbury, charmingly delicate New York girl, blushing and smiling in a filmy wedding gown, came calmly, as the bride, her groomsmen well floating like mist about her head. According to an eyewitness she was any man's best bet for an angel. At the altar she clutched her tee on a potted lily resting on the floor. She said to the minister, "That's a hell of a place for a lily."

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

His parents called him The Black Sheep—his friends spoke of him as Down and Out. Fifteen out of every twenty-four hours he spent trying to exhaust the liquor supply. He neglected his business until it was dead. His wife and children were underfed and threadbare. He pawned everything he had. His doctor gave him a month to live—and then—the Volstead Act was passed. Now he is well and active. He has a lucrative business which supports all of his time. His wife has her car and chauffeur. He has both a town and a country house—and he never drinks a drop. He is afraid to drink. He has become a bootlegger—Life.

Why not let all the various clutter

lamp, salesman come in, and install sample lights on the main stem and then deport 'em? We could get lit up for a while then.

It's the lizard's elbows to hafta

grind out a column of bunk like this ever day but somehow or other we situs get a kick out of it and if the boss took this job away from us we'd just as soon take up residence at the porchouse—which we might add, is our ultimate destination unless we turn our efforts in some other channel besides cloying.

Just when the fellers up in the

metrop had a big celebration planned for Harding on July 4th the chief golf player of the country turns around and back peddles on the boys and now the "fellers" manufacturers are thinkin' of usin' his royal ribs for damages.

The red and gunners are going to

stage a salmon bake Sunday and we hope they don't serve canned cod fish like we water get in the army.

The undertakers of the county are

grinnin' with delight at the proposed marriage of the old maid Miss Nene Sunday.

If a woman thinks she has "nerves"

she never has a very good time except when her feelings are hurt.

fresh from the factory
Fuxedo TOBACCO
now 15¢
ROLL YOUR OWN WITH
Riz La Croix Papers Attached

Do not forget the food sale, May 12 at the Roseburg Grocery, formerly Judd's. Pies, cakes, salad, baked beans, bread, brown bread, chicken pie. Get one of these angel food cakes for your Sunday dinner. Sale at 9:30. Please have the food there on time.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

by MRS. ELLSBERY

(Address all communications to Mrs. Ellsberry, care of News-Review.)

Dear Mrs. Ellsberry: What causes a child to have red hair when neither of the parents, or relatives as far back as any one can remember has red hair? My daughter has fiery red hair, and so far as we know there has been no red hair on either side of the family.

Ans. There does not seem to be any cause that scientists can figure out for the shade of the hair and the color of the eyes.

Dear Mrs. Ellsberry: My daughter Mary is giving a party in several days, and I wondered what would be the wisest plan for me to follow. She is just sixteen, and I know that children of that age are usually shy around older people. I am having three older people in to help me serve. Should we stay in the room the earlier part of the evening, or just how should we do it. Should I assist Mary to play hostess, or should I let her do it alone. Would they feel better if I let Mary and several of her young friends serve?

Ans. It is correct for you to receive the guests with your daughter. During the greater part of the evening, you should leave the children free to do as they please, as they do feel some constraint when older people are present. If you can help your daughter arrange games or something of that kind, do so. You should serve, assisted by the ladies as you originally intended.

The Ladies of the M. E. Church will serve a cafeteria dinner Friday, May 18, at the church from 11 to 1 o'clock.

LOCAL NEWS

Back From San Francisco—

R. B. Woods who has been spending the past few months at San Diego, California, returned this morning to his home in this city.

Buying Timber Here—

A. H. Powers of Marshfield, representing the Pacific States Lumber Company, was in Roseburg today buying timber at the government sale held this morning.

Cleveland Church—

There will be services in the Cleveland church Sunday at 2 p. m. Subject: "The Purpose of the Church," or Why I am a Methodist. All are welcome. A. S. Jenkins will be the speaker.

Notes in Cases—

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. L. Platt, Miss Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ogden, Miss Lillian Platt, Mrs. Virginia French, and daughter, Virginia, made up a party which left this morning by automobile for the Josephine County Cases. They will return Monday.

Boys are Injured—

Jack Hildum and Leo Jarvis, were both bruised and scratched last night when the frame of the bicycle on which they were riding collapsed as they were coasting down Jackson Street hill. The boys were thrown and young Hildum had his face badly cut and skinned and several teeth knocked loose and Jarvis sustained a cut arm and bruised face.

BENSON SCHOOL—

Will give a big program and basket social tonight, Friday, at 7:30 o'clock. Be prompt and bring a big basket.

SASH DOORS MILL-WORK
Sash, doors, mill-work, etc. Made to order. Estimates free. Phone 176-W. 220 W. Oak St.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Prices Paid Farmers for Produce.

Butter 25 to 30 cents.
Butterfat, 36c.
Eggs, 15 cents per dozen.
Hens, heavy, 18c-lb; light 14c lb.
1933 Broilers, 30c lb.
Veal, dressed 8c to 12c lb.
Hogs, dressed, 12c, 120 to 160 lbs. weight.
Cows, prime, 4½c.
Steers, prime, 6c.
Honey, local production, 20c lb.
Casara bark, 1922, 7c lb; Casara

Retail Prices on Mill Products.

Kid mohair, per lb. 60 to 70 cents.
Mohair, per lb. 50c.
Wool, fine, per lb. 43.
Milkrun, \$1.40 to \$1.60 sack of 50 lbs.
Cracked corn, \$2.25 per 100.
Whole corn, \$2.00 per 100 lbs.
Rolled barley, \$1.55 a sack of 70 lbs.
Flour, soft wheat, \$1.75 sack.
Flour, hard wheat, \$1.95 and \$2.20 a sack.

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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Ore., 24 hours ending 5 a. m. Precipitation in in. and Hundredths Highest temperature yesterday... .65 Lowest temperature last night... .46 Precipitation, last 24 hours... .9 Total precip. since first of month... .23 Normal precip. for this month... .205 Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1922, to date... .24.39 Aver. precip. from Sept. 1, 1877, to Sept. 1, 1922... .7.11 Aver. precip. for 44 wet seasons Sept. to May inclusive... .21.39 Fair tonight and Saturday; heavy frost in morning.
WILLIAM BELL, Observer.

F. L. Cockleas G. C. Richardson

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Quick Work and Satisfaction

Reshingling Our Specialty

Phone 176-W

Or Call at 220 W. Oak St.

Insure Now and Be Protected

We write all forms of

AUTO insurance, assuring

you real protection and

prompt service.

Can you afford to carry

your own INSURANCE—

If not, call on us. We have

companies that can.

QUINE & THRONE

Perkins Bldg.

Roseburg, Oregon

TIRES

Fabric

Oversize

Cords

30x3 \$ 8.00

30x3½ \$ 8.45 \$13.75

31x4 \$17.50 \$21.75

32x3½ \$15.00 \$18.60

32x4 \$18.50 \$24.95

33x4 \$18.95 \$25.60

34x4 \$19.50 \$26.25

32x4½ \$35.00

33x5 \$40.00

35x5 \$45.00

These tires are the well-

known Hewitt fabrics and

cords and are covered by

the standard tire warranty.

Roseburg Malcolm

Tire Company

Service Garage

Roseburg, Oregon

Branch of Malcolm Tire Co.

Portland, Oregon

Domestic Science Schools Use Calumet

Where baking is done scientifically—where ingredients stand or fall under exacting tests, you find Calumet Baking Powder used more often than any other brand.

—the choice of over hundreds of brands—the perfect leavener—pure—uniform.

Keep this in mind when you buy baking powder, because it is of vital importance to successful—dependable baking.

The purchase price of baking powder does not determine its economical merits—results tell the story.

That's why the sale of Calumet is 2½ times as much as that of any other baking powder.

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 ounces. Some baking powders come in 12 ounce instead of 16 ounce cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

SUTHERLIN EDITOR WRITES A BOOK

position or submit the manuscript to some other publisher.

BROCCOLI PLANTS

Orders taken for plants; in

city. Round Prairie Ranch,

Prairie, Ore.

NOTICE TO AUTO OWNERS

Don't polish your car until

the American X. X. Polish

comes look like new. Brings

original color. Will last 5 or 6

Call at the Herrick House,

are such that Mr. Hayner is undecided whether he will accept the prop-

osition or submit the manuscript to some other publisher.

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