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UNCLE SAM BIG LOSER IN TAXES DUE FROM WAR

(Continued from page 1.)

there was involved a difference of tax of \$21,478,513. This case has not been closed however.

An over-allowance of at least \$6,500,000 to the Aluminum company of America on the amortization total of \$15,589,614 was alleged by counsel and the engineers.

A loss of some \$50,000,000 in taxes from the various copper companies also was alleged because of the failure of the treasury department to extend to the years 1917 and 1918 a system of revaluation ordered recently by Secretary Mellon.

L. C. Manson, counsel for the committee, said with reference to the steel corporation case that there was no uniformity of treatment in the determination of amortization.

"It depends very largely," he said, "on the personal view of the engineer who happened to make the investigation."

Complaint also was made by Mr. Manson that amortization allowances were made without sufficient investigation.

With respect to the Aluminum company of America, Mr. Manson disclosed that the company first had put in a claim for \$6,852,647, based on a flat 25 percent of expenditure for war time extensions, but that this had been rejected because the basis of computation did not meet with the requirements of

the law. Then the company countered with a revised claim for \$18,248,435, on which an allowance of \$15,589,614 was made. The amount of tax involved was not made clear in the record.

Reference was made in the testimony to Secretary Mellon's connection with this company, members of the committee saying that it had been their understanding that the cases of companies with which he was connected had been settled before he took office.

Mr. Manson said that was not the case.

Replying to testimony before the committee in reference to settlement of the Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies Steamship corporation taxes, Secretary Mellon in a formal statement today declared that the treasury in settling with the steamship company had made application "of proper business principles familiar to everyone."

The secretary denied inferences that he was interested personally in the steamship corporation. He said he had no interest either in the corporation or any of its subsidiary companies and was not acquainted with any of its officers.

A charge that the internal bureau tried to "discipline" him through assessment for additional taxes because of revelations made in the senate tax investigation was made today in the senate by Senator Couzens.

If you were as careful about what you eat as you are about what you wear, GILM BROS. would supply the state of Oregon with MILK BREAD, Phone 123.

Glide Is Progressive Rural Community With Hopes for Future

District is Rich in Potential Resources—Land is Fertile and Power and Timber Development Will Eventually Come—Market Facilities Are Needed.

Glide is not a town—it does not even lay claim to being a village. It is just a rural community of hard-working, progressive American farmers endowed with the idea that the good things come to those who cooperatively work for them. We are ranchers and as such do not profess to be able to tell the city-dwellers what is best for them but we do sympathize with them.

We are—and we hope to prove to others that we are living refutations of the belief, prevalent among some classes, that the sons of Oregon pioneers have grown on their backs. We are willing and anxious to learn.

We believe in good schools, good roads, good business methods, good laws and cooperation. We either have these or are working hard to get them.

We believe in our community, its past and its future. We believe that our lands are just as fertile, our climate just as healthful, our products just as high quality, our neighbors just as honest as any in the world.

We believe in the sincere intentions of the city business organizations that offer to help us and feel that it is our duty to work with them.

We have fertile land and fine stock; great timber resources and a wealth of water power; pure air and sparkling water; fine neighbors and beautiful scenery.

If there is anything wrong with our creed we are willing to believe in the sincerity of our critics and will carefully consider their suggestions.

At present Glide is primarily an agricultural and grazing community. Along the valleys of the north and east Umpqua rivers and their tributary streams are hundreds of acres of fertile land capable of producing any crop grown in southern Oregon. The soil along these two rivers is, in the main, of volcanic origin and very productive. In the early geologic ages the country was submerged beneath a prehistoric sea and the fossilized sea-shells imbedded in the many outcropping ledges furnish the lime that contributes so much to the productivity of the soil. The river valleys are not extensive but the soil is deep and possesses the organic matter necessary to great fertility.

These rich valleys are not as intensely worked as they should be, but, even so, the crops grown, without artificial irrigation, are very unusual. With the introduction of modern methods of intensive farming the possibilities are immense.

As a rule the ranches of the community are entirely too large for that class of agriculture, averaging nearly 500 acres to the family, several of them containing from 1000 to 1500 acres. And with the slopes of the foothills richly carpeted with wild forage plants, the easy returns from the grazing of cattle and sheep have led the ranch owners away from farming pursuits.

As a stock raising country, this locality is ideal. The gently rounded foothills, the mountain valleys and plateaus are well watered and covered with a luxuriant growth of wild forage plants, the most important of which are the eye grass, peavine, timothy and mountain bunch grass. The grazing grounds are protected from the winds by the scattering forest growths and the sheep men, by concerted efforts, have practically exterminated predatory animals. At present the majority of the ranchers are specializing in sheep which has proven a very lucrative proposition.

In the Cascade mountains back of Glide are thousands of acres of virgin Douglas fir timber; millions of feet of the finest building material in the world awaiting the railroad, that will surely come, to transport it through the logical gateway at the junction of the two rivers to the outside market.

And to furnish the motive power for the huge lumber mills that will be erected to convert this wealth of timber into houses, electric power plants will unlock from the clear racing waters of the North Umpqua the tremendous energy that is to be had for the taking.

In the past Glide has been handicapped by the lack of adequate marketing facilities but the statewide campaign of the last few years for good roads has awakened

the ranchers to the necessity for an all-year highway, and today we have a newly-constructed road, on a standard grade and well traveled, into Roseburg. And the citizens of the districts are voting, yearly, special taxes of three to ten mills for maintenance and new construction.

On all educational matters Glide is exceptionally progressive. Within the last few years three large school districts have consolidated and built at the junction of the rivers, a modern concrete school building housing both high and grammar schools, at a cost of \$17,500. Three school buses transport the pupils to and from school. A four-year standard high school is maintained. A live parent-teacher association, whose membership includes nearly every school patron in the consolidated district, takes an active interested part in educational advancement.

As a type of rugged, sylvan beauty, the scenery of the canyon of the North Umpqua ranks with the finest in the United States. The narrow gorges and high rock walls, crowned with towering green firs; the myriad sparkling clear streams cascading over the high precipices; the deep rocky pools teeming with rainbow and cut-throat trout; the high rolling ridges carpeted with redolent ferns; in the deep forests of which the elusive deer tests the stalking skill of the hunter, makes a vacation sojourn on the North Umpqua one to be long remembered. For those who do not care to enjoy the pleasures of camping out, Idleyd, a summer resort on the river a few miles above Glide, offers comfortable summer cottages with modern conveniences. Situated in a beautiful grove where the river races through a deep, narrow gorge, Idleyd provides the quiet solitude desired by the nervous-stricken as well as an unusual opportunity for the strenuous hunter and fisherman.

The upper reaches of the East Umpqua, a few miles above Glide, also offers charming scenes for summer outings that are far above the average and which may be reached by a fairly good summer road.

The North Umpqua highway, a road financed through the cooperation of the county and federal governments, is being constructed on the North Umpqua river and will, when completed, lead to Diamond and Crater Lakes on the summit of the Cascade mountains. The construction work is being done under the supervision of the federal bureau of public roads and has been in progress for a year or more. It will traverse the Umpqua national forest and, for the most part, will be maintained by that department. This will provide a scenic route that will undoubtedly attract considerable tourist traffic and prove the means of a higher development of the Glide country.

With the great commercial power in our mountain streams; with the unlimited timber resources of our forests; with the wealth produced by the herds of cattle and sheep that dot the green slopes of our foothills; with all manner of agricultural products grown on our rich river bottoms; with nature lavishing upon us her richest scenic gifts, why should we not take pride in our community and have faith in her future?

All we need is a few more good, red-blooded American families to help us enjoy it.

GILDE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, GILDE, OREGON.

Kidnap Girl



Miss Mary Ellen Mellon, step-daughter of R. E. Halliburton, wealthy Oklahoma City, Okla., merchant and a distant relative of Andrew B. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, Secretary of the Treasury, was attacked in her home and kidnaped by robbers she surprised. When she attempted to scream, she was beaten, gagged, bound and carried to a waiting automobile. Several miles away from her home she was thrown out on the roadside and lay unconscious for several hours before being found.

Scotch Cow Evidently Had Fondness for Fish

The real heroine of this adventure was a cow. The angler could cast a fly and had caught trout in the south of England, but had never so much as seen a salmon river. Great was his joy therefore, when one day he received an invitation to fish one of the most famous spring salmon rivers in the north of Scotland, says the Field. In the very first cast that he tried he hooked and landed his first salmon—a ten pounder.

The first salmon is always the most perfect and beautiful that ever was seen and the angler reflected that if he carried his fish in the bag all day it would dry and lose its lovely sheen. On the top of the lake there was a marshy nook that would answer his purpose admirably. He deposited his treasure in this nest and, having covered it with a thick layer of rushes, went on his way.

The rest of the day he caught nothing except a half-pound trout. Still he was very happy and content as he turned homeward and whistled merrily as he approached the marshy nook. But there he found a highland cow in the act of consuming his salmon, of which little remained except the head and the tail. In his anger he flung the trout savagely at the cow, hitting her full in the face, but, so far from taking offense, she seemed rather to think that he had brought her a bonne bouche whereupon to complete the feast, for, after gazing at him for a moment with the innocent, candid eyes of her kind, she contentedly swallowed the trout.

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In Death Probe

Mrs. William D. Shepherd, foster mother of "Billy" McClintock, millionaire orphan, was present in Chicago at the second investigation into the cause of the young man's death. She refused to answer



Mrs. William D. Shepherd, foster mother of "Billy" McClintock, millionaire orphan, was present in Chicago at the second investigation into the cause of the young man's death. She refused to answer

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OLD COMMITTEE PLACES WANTED BY INSURGENTS

(Continued from page 1.)

Norris said that "no self-constituted purification committee" of the senate had any right or authority to pass upon who was or who was not a republican. He declared Senator Ladd had been nominated and elected as a republican in North Dakota and that he should not be deprived of his committee rank.

Defending the action of the republican organization Senator Ernst, republican, Kentucky, declared the continual recognition of Senator La Follette of Wisconsin as a republican and his retention as chairman of an important committee is deeply prejudicial to the republican party.

Reading from the La Follette campaign text book, Senator Ernst declared it said, "that millions of voters had lost confidence in both major parties," and demanded the right to vote for an "honest man."

Democrats Lack Unity

As the first step in a movement for a more aggressive and continuous campaign in behalf of basic party principles, a conference of democratic leaders from the various states in the early summer has been proposed by Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York with the endorsement of other party leaders.

The results of a canvass of all delegates attending the national democratic convention last year were given by Mr. Roosevelt in a letter published today, to Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, permanent chairman of the convention as showing a preponderance of opinion that the party organization should operate on a more continuous and unified basis.

To this end, a great majority were said to concur in the suggestion that the national committee machinery should not be permitted to lapse in activity between elections, that it should be brought into closer touch with the state organizations and should be put on a continuing and businesslike financial basis. There was general agreement also, Mr. Roosevelt said, that publicity in behalf of the fundamental party policy should be greatly extended and that there should be more frequent meetings of party leaders from all sections in the interest of a more securely welded party organization.

G. O. P. Controls Publicity

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the democratic senate leader, said today that in any effort to reorganize party machinery two great obstacles must be considered—lack of funds and a publicity situation, in which all the great publicity agencies, including most of the newspapers of general circulation, moving pictures and radio enterprises are dominated through ownership by the republicans.

Some of the democrats objected to a straight-out vote between Senator Ladd and Stanfield to the exclusion of a democratic candidate, Senator Harrison, democrat,

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The News-Review

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Mississippi, telling the republican leaders that democratic senators had no desire to enter the "republican family row." A long and complicated parliamentary discussion followed.

A suggestion that the democrats nominate Pittman of Nevada for chairman of the committee was objected to by Mr. Pittman, who said he did not want to be chairman of a republican committee.

Senator Robinson subscribed to the position taken by Senator Harrison. He said the republicans had the majority and should be permitted to organize the senate, but he added that if they showed inability to do so, the minority might have to act.

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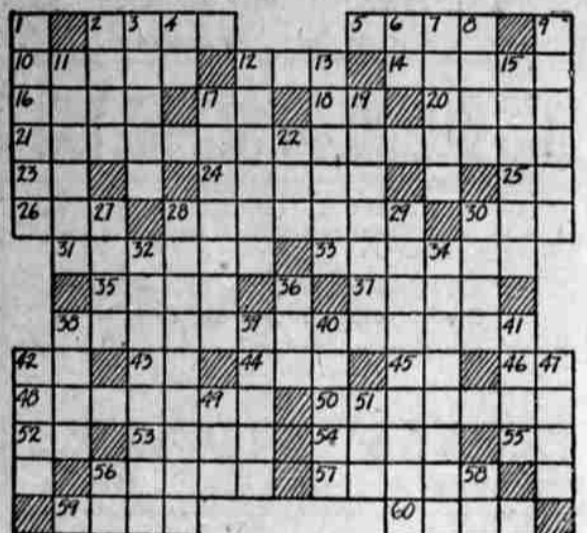
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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

PUZZLE No. 117 Edited by J. C. BOYD



- | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
| 2—assert | 1—healing |
| 3—thing owed | 2—in bed |
| 10—pertaining to city | 3—worth |
| 12—It is (poet.) | 4—in (prefix) |
| 14—bond servant | 6—mix to form the plural |
| 16—spool | 7—blazing |
| 17—thus | 8—weed |
| 18—epistle (abbr.) | 9—contemptible |
| 20—elegant letter | 11—to name again |
| 21—those who industrialize (abbr.) | 12—rid and hot |
| 23—sodium (chem. symbol) | 13—mariners |
| 24—delicate spicy odor | 15—in very truth |
| 25—Independence League (abbr.) | 17—principal |
| 26—Greenwich mean time | 18—strength or support |
| 28—illustrious | 19—antiquities of the sun |
| 29—to urge impatiently (pinch) | 22—electrified particle of matter |
| 31—father of geometry | 27—open-structured volcanic rock |
| 33—almost | |
| 35—Italian deity of woods and herbs | |
| 37—a set of three | 28—in an eloquent manner |
| 38—A New England State | 29—inhabitant of Tarentum |
| 42—diphthong | 30—conspiracy |
| 43—circus (abbr.) | 32—waterfalls |
| 44—yonder | 34—by rites |
| 45—thirteenth Greek letter | 36—substantive pronoun |
| 46—associate of arts (abbr.) | 38—dissolve |
| 48—disentangle | 39—sacs in animal tissue |
| 50—reaches | 40—disarm |
| 52—pint (abbr.) | 41—mentally sound |
| 53—nick | 42—Cleopatra's serpents |
| 54—part of railroad track | 47—ashen |
| 55—interjection | 49—terminal |
| 56—announces value of hand (pinch) | 51—a Chinese pagoda |
| 57—brave | 56—mamma |
| 59—not difficult | 58—personal pronoun |
| 60—organs of vision | |

Herewith is solution to Puzzle No. 116.

P	A	R	T	A	V	E	R
S	I	C	O	I	L	L	I
O	P	E	S	L	F	O	R
L	E	A	S	A	T	E	R
D	E	A	L	T	E	R	I
K	E	I	R	O	N	E	R
L	E	A	P	N	E	V	E
A	M	O	B	E	D	E	N
M	U	D	O	L	I	O	N
E	T	A	O	U	R	N	E
E	D	E	N	T	O	N	E

A Hint for Beginners

The cross-word puzzle diagram is merely a means of concealing words which are synonymous to those listed and which will interlock perfectly and so read equally well crosswise or downwards. Always look for the number of the synonym on the diagram. If horizontal, you must find a word to fit between that number and the first shaded stop to the right; if vertical, you must fit your word between the number and the first shaded stop below.