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The Sales Tax.

(No. 1 of a Series)

THIS week the News-Review will endeavor, in its editorial column, to present a fair and complete analysis of the major problem facing the voters on January 31—namely: Should a sales tax law be passed.

The question involves much more than merely deciding whether or not you want to pay a tax on purchases. If that were the whole story the answer would be simple enough. Of course no one wants to pay any more taxes.

The purpose of the tax is definitely for the purpose of providing money with which to pay old age pensions, aid for the blind, and aid for dependent children.

Since 1933 Oregon has had an old age pension plan by which people over the age of 70 could be paid a monthly amount not to exceed \$20. In actual practice due mostly to the fact that the six per cent limitation would not permit counties to levy more, payments have averaged around \$10 per month. The average payment to Douglas county aged has been almost exactly \$10 per month.

By way of getting a local approach to this question, the News-Review has obtained the following information which was prepared by the Douglas County Planning Commission:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Total on pension roll as of December 15, 373. Average age, 76. Average monthly pension, \$10.00. Amount paid in December 1935, \$7,650.00.

Property transferred or pledged to reimburse the Old Age Pension Commission: Assessed value 1935 tax roll, \$9,710.00. Mortgage indebtedness, \$7,000.00.

The last items above refer to the fact that each recipient of the old age pension must assign what property he owns to the Old Age Pension Commission. This property may be redeemed by the heirs or by the pensioner himself upon returning to the pension fund the amount of money received plus interest at the rate of three per cent per year.

The county budget made up this year included an item of \$42,500 for old age pensions.

This is the third time in three years that a sales tax measure has been referred to the people of Oregon. Twice before the sales tax proposal had been beaten by an overwhelming vote. Each time before the reason for proposing a sales tax was different. The first time it was to relieve the state financial situation which indeed did look serious then. The next time it was for the relief of schools. This time it is for old age pensions.

Due to the various conflicting elements arising from state and federal legislation the present sales tax measure must be considered upon the merits of the present situation and without reference to what has happened previously. The News-Review will endeavor to present a complete and true picture of the situation during the next several days.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1)

The Democrats pick Philadelphus, the city of brotherly love, as the place to hold their 1936 convention, and a news dispatch tells us:

"Thus in one bold stroke the New Deal ignored the Far West, cast aside the Midwest, and elected to battle for the re-election of President Roosevelt in the heart of the industrial East."

Shucks! Do you suppose the place where a political party holds

its convention has anything to do with gaining or losing votes? This writer has an idea that Presidential elections are won or lost according to whether or not the voters think they like the candidates, and that the place where the candidates are named has little to do with it.

RAMBLINGS of the NEWS-REVIEW MAN

By PAUL JENKINS

MY WHAT a good time the wind had the other night. Fluttering the leaves of the magnolia beside the front porch, and slamming the garage door, and rattling the house windows. It was a mischievous wind, kind of a friendly little fellow, not fierce and raucous like some that visit us; but just plain noisy, for all that. It was the kind of little wind that soothes one to sleep, sweetly as a child, despite its small noises and its quick breath.

Spring must not be far away—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Menace are thinking about an addition they plan on making to the dining room in their Greenwitch Tavern in Canyonville. Each year they find they need a little more room. About the time the bluebirds come, the lath and plaster is sure to fly.

Tex Breedlove is busy day and night, preparing for the big boxing match he is presenting in Canyonville the night of the 23rd. He has a fine card arranged, and fight fans from all over Douglas county will flock there that night. Tex says the entertainment will be a knockout.

Bob Conglar was down town this morning, making the rounds and visiting his barber shop and J. C. Sumner, who is operating it for him since his illness. His hand is more accustomed to the feel of a cane nowadays, than to a razor. He's lost considerable weight, I notice, but is just as jovial as ever.

Following are three stories Tex Breedlove, Ira Poole and John Hamlin told me, which they were afraid I wouldn't (or would) print:

1. Mrs. Frank Blattner, Canyonville postmistress, will visit in Oakland Wednesday, where she will take a look at Harry Mahoney's postcards. All Douglas county postmasters are conveying their that day for a discussion of departmental business. Mr. Mahoney is president of the organization, and Mrs. Blattner is secretary.

2. What's funny about whiskers? gravely inquires The Oregonian in Sunday's issue. Well, they tickle, for one thing.

3. KRNR PROGRAM (1,500 Kilocycles) SPONSORED BY NEWS-REVIEW

TUESDAY, JAN. 14 Morning Hours 7:00—Alarm Clock Club, 7:30—News Review on the Air, 7:45—Alarm Clock Club (cont'd), 8:30—Devotional, 8:45—Classical Program, 9:30—Hawaiian Songs, 10:00—Woman's Exchange, 10:45—Dance Music, 11:00—Tavern's Novelty Fun Fest, 11:15—Musical Scrap Book, Afternoon Hours 12:15—News-Review News Broadcast, 12:30—Roseburg Motor Co. Varieties, 1:00—San Sunsal, 1:15—Dance Time, Speed Robert, 1:30—Old Time Music, 2:00—Vanity Fair and World Book Man, 2:15—Hotel Valley, 2:20—Popular Music, 2:30—Variety Selections, 3:30—Storyland, 4:00—Editor Views the News, 4:15—Sandwich Shop in Fun and Frolic, 4:20—Sakon Music, 5:00—Sign Off.

Due to copyright complications, which are national in scope and effect, Station KRNR is again forced to temporarily discontinue its request program. The copyright situation is badly tangled at present, and all radio stations of the county are greatly puzzled regarding music which may be used for program purposes. As soon as the situation is cleared, the request program will be resumed by KRNR.

APPLE GROWERS OF HOOD SEE PROFITS HOOD RIVER, Ore., Jan. 12.—(AP)—John C. Duckwall, operator in high domestic and export markets, said that business conditions in both domestic and export markets for apple growers profited from their 1935 operations.

He pointed out that the sheriff reported current and delinquent tax payments equal to the total levy for the year—the best record here for some time.

Usually stock in storage is less than usual for this season, he continued. The movement of heavy quantities of Winegaps, Delicious and Roman Beauties from Yakima and Wenatchee to the domestic market is affecting the local demand.

Reports from the east indicated heavy storage supplies were held there. France is placing some orders, and more are in prospect if the reciprocal trade agreement is consummated, he said.

LOVE DENIED

by Louise Long and Ethel Doherty

CHAPTER XXXIV Julie turned to Kent and looked up at him sweetly.

"So sorry to have kept you from your other guests—and your wife. Mr. Damsell. Shall we return? I must be going soon myself."

"No, no, please don't go," begged Kent. "I'll come right back and we'll finish the dance. Please?"

Shariene had gone. Julie put her hand in Kent's and smiled up at him with a new promise in her eyes.

"If you really wish it—yes," she whispered. Shariene clutched Leigh in passing and confided to him with dancing eyes: "Kent's flirting with his future star and has her gaga. Isn't he clever?"

"Oh, brother's got a way with the women," Leigh acknowledged. "Before he's through she'll be begging him on her knees to let her have a contract with this company!"

"They both laughed. But when Shariene had gone on, Leigh looked after her with a worried little pucker on his brow."

"You don't think it's too extreme, dear?" Mrs. Standing asked, looking humorously down at the gored skirt and the little jacket, and the sleeves faintly suggesting legs of mutton.

She was selecting a travelling frock at one of the shops in the hotel, while Shariene sat up approvingly.

"Extreme! When you were just such things before I was born?" "I know. But they do seem funny after we've enjoyed the freedom of short skirts and no waistline for so long." Then to the saleswoman:

"Thank you, Mrs. Standing. I'll send it out immediately." "Be sure and do so. I'm leaving tomorrow night."

"Without fail, Mrs. Standing." "Oh, dear!" sighed Shariene as she slipped her arm in her mother's and turned to the door. "I do so hate to have you go back."

"So do I, but sister wants me—and you know my fear of becoming the traditional mother-in-law."

"Silly!" exclaimed Shariene. They were on their way up toward the lobby. "Kent loves you—"

"I don't know whether he does or not. He's been too busy to find out. But he has never seemed like my own boy as Stuart—" She stopped abruptly, flushing.

Shariene laughed. "Don't be old-fashioned, dear. You must keep up with the times and speak normally of any of your sons-in-law at any time."

"I suppose so," Mrs. Standing conceded drily. "But I'm not an 'old' and I need to think I was."

"Modern? My love—and you have never known the meaning of the word. I'm just beginning to find out since I joined the movie colony—Oh, I have an inspiration! Let's go to the dance."

"Oh, my dear—it will be so noisy—" "But you'll see the ham of the times—and the pasteur of the heavy well-dressed little extra girls hoping to be mistaken for stars, languishing with the Hollywood gallants of all descriptions."

(2). Referee: Deal of Grants Pass. The girls' volleyball teams of Grants Pass and Glendale also competed. Both teams displayed fine teamwork. Glendale won 29 to 17.

RIDDLE HIGH FIVE BEATS CANYONVILLE

Riddle high school defeated Canyonville high 64 to 9 in a basketball game played Friday at Riddle. The home team led 25 to 6 at half time. Lineups: Riddle (64) Pos. (9) Canyonville Ball (9) F (2) Jones Howard (4) F DeVore Bates (19) C Annis Becker (2) G Elliott Kimmel (15) G (2) Cleveland Substitutions: Riddle, Mellor (12), Cornatt (2), Phillips (16); Canyonville, Ford (4), Lalla (1). Officials: Palmer, referee; Harter, scorekeeper; Weathers, timekeeper.

ADOLPH'S OBSERVATIONS

The average fellow is approached so much for contributions to this and that, that it becomes a sort of second nature for him to dribble out his checkles thoughtlessly as he goes along. There isn't time to consider the merits of all the things we have to donate to.

In some places they have established agencies to whom one gives the amount each year that he feels able and they take the responsibility of determining the worthy ones who shall receive it. That might be the answer to the problem, if politics didn't enter in and sometimes prevent a fair distribution.

To give under any plan is a blessed privilege, but to receive is also thrilling. While I was taking a nap in the hotel lobby, my hat fell in my lap and when I woke up I found a nickel in it.

Sick headache, biliousness, and related digestive troubles are quickly relieved by Richardson's Bile Compound Tablets. Get 25¢ worth at once at Richardson's Drug Store.—Adv.

DAYS CREEK TIES WITH GLENDALE

A 15 to 16 tie, with a scoreless three-minute overtime period, in basketball and a volleyball victory for Days Creek were the results of Days Creek's games with their Glendale B-league visitors Friday evening.

Past playing featured by both tight defense and strong offense made the basketball game exceedingly interesting to spectators.

With the score 16 to 16 at the end of the regular time, play was resumed for an overtime period, which was scoreless, though several foul shots were taken but went wild. With Days Creek's squad short-handed, Glendale agreed to let the tie stand, with a play-off game to be scheduled for some neutral floor later in the season.

The line-up follows: Days Creek (16) Glendale (16) Musgrave RF Martin (2) Bratton (5) LF Miller (1) P. Ulam C Sether (4) Dean (11) RG Woodroffe (1) L. Sutton L; Windes (3) Substitutions: Days Creek, Rondenau, Glendale, Pate (5), Vaughn. Officials: Referee, E. Chaney; timer, Lenny; scorer, Wright.

Playing tip-top volleyball the Days Creek "fems" easily downed their Glendale opponents, last season's county champs, who were experiencing a decided "off night" with a 45 to 13 score. Good teamwork in volleyball was the main factor in Days Creek's strength. One of the most pleasing parts of the game was Glendale's fine show of good sportsmanship. The teams were lined up as follows: Days-Creek (45) Glendale (13) Lines (12) Rogan (1) Mather (3) Woodroffe (3) Chaney (5) Lutton (2) Sumner (7) Cole Hutchinsion (13) Gutierrez (2) Moore (6) Baaye (3) Rachor (2) Martin (1) Ellison Craddock (1) Substitutions: Days Creek, Uam (7), Eslov; Glendale, V. Wardrip, G. Wardrip. Officials: Referee, Gross; scorer, Hooley; timer, Crispin.

An outstanding event of the evening was the steady downpour of rain, which made waders practically a necessity for all in going from the schoolhouse to the gym, some sixty yards in distance. Wet feet were no novelty!

Days Creek goes to Glendale next Friday for return games.

RIDDLE "HUSKIES" BEAT CANYONVILLE

The Riddle "Huskies" went on a scoring rampage to beat the Canyonville independent team 47-26 in a wild game of basketball on the former's floor Friday.

Walton, aanky sharpshooting Canyonville center, captured high point honors for the evening with 16, followed by "Lefty" of the reserve of the "Huskies," who annexed 14 counters.

Lineups: Riddle (47) Pos. (26) Canyonville Houser (8) F McGee Lacey (14) F (5) Kite O. Willis (12) C (16) Walton Laney G (1) Rachor Harter (16) G Paulson H. Willis (3) S Dewep Siefert S (1) Ross Elliott

DR. G. H. HOUCK IS SYMPOSIUM SPEAKER

Dr. George H. Houck, of Los Angeles, heart specialist and lecturer for the U. S. on the subject of heart disease, was the first speaker on the fourth annual symposium on the heart disease program, sponsored by the Los Angeles County Heart association, recently at the medical association building in Los Angeles.

Dr. Houck, who is a heart specialist, gave a paper on "Subacute Bacterial Endocarditis," which received much attention and favor among the leading heart specialists attending this symposium.

His father is greatly interested in heart cases and is planning on taking special clinical work in this line within a short time.

TOWNSEND CLUBS' DOINGS IN DOUGLAS

WINSTON.—The Winston-Roseburg Townsend club met Thursday, Jan. 9, with Mrs. R. D. Kleist presiding. After the routine business, officers were elected for the next six months as follows: President, T. P. Peterson; vice-president, R. D. Kleist; treasurer, Mrs. O. M. Hoppie; secretary, Mrs. Mable P. Taylor. Additional members to complete the advisory board were elected. They are: Geo. Poppler, O. M. Hoppie, Wm. Forson, Mrs. Ed Thiele, Mrs. A. B. Counts and Mrs. R. D. Kleist. The advisory board will hold a meeting on Sunday afternoon at the Hoppie camp office at 2:30. The next meeting of the club will be on Jan. 23.

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR NEW LOW RATE 6% To Build, Repair, Refinance UMPQUA SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

THE SECRET IS OUT! See Page 2

Roseburg News-Review

MORE MILK, BUTTER and EGGS for Western Children



How mothers can afford more of the foods that help keep children well.

... and how dairy farmers get a larger share of each dollar these mothers spend

From 1929 to 1934—as the depression shrank people's incomes—the average American family was forced to get along on less fresh milk each year.

It made people see, as never before, that the old-fashioned method of marketing food was wasteful, costly.

It spelled bad times for dairy farmers. (Only in 1935 has consumption of dairy products begun to climb up again in most areas.)

In order to give their children more milk, butter and eggs, many Western mothers turned to their neighborhood Safeway grocer. His dairy product sales have been increasing every year!

For the Safeway method makes it possible to sell these vital foods at lower prices. Safeway's method eliminates wasteful, extra handling costs.

SAFEMAY logo and address information.