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Tax Load Gets Heavier

THE United States governmen s a great institution, and it does things which no other govern ment in all history ever did before As for instance; during the fiscal year 1938 it collected in internal revenue taxes approximately \$5, 659 000 000 - the largest sum which any government ever collected in any 12-month period.

After a figure gets about so high it ceases to have any meaning Perhaps we can better understand by realizing that this amounts to just about a quarter of the en tire world's stock of monetary gold fall of the metal that has been mined since the discovery of America, the product of Inca mine and California and Alaskan gold booms, of Australian rushes and South African bonanzas, Four cen turies of gold-hunting would pay for just four years like this last one. And with all of that, our government still operates at a deficit

Nor is the end in sight. Relies and public works are still with us, to say nothing of agricultural sur pluses and the army and navy We are about to faunch a new preparedness program and double the size of sur air force. No, we can hardly hope that this particular kind of record-breaking finance is going to oud in the immediate fu-

But perhaps it will be worth all it costs if it compels us to re-examine the whole question of the relationship between government and citizen. For the world today eems to be sweeping along a road which leads to greater and greater subordination of the individual to the state. In some lands that subordination is complete; man exists for the state, he may read and speak and act and even think only the state directs, and his life and property are in every detail at the disposal of the state.

We have not reached or ever approached that point in this coun try. Given halfway decent luck and the exercise of ordinary intelligence, we need not approach it Yet this colossal tax collection may help us to understand that tendency to approach it does

HENCE does a lot of wonder S ful things. Most are vigorously applauded but many minor achieve ments go unnoticed.

From California comes news of i discovery that commands aftention because it has taken a long

the new industry is booming along n great shape.

Now that the shark has becom useful citizen with the aid and ssistance of science, the scien list's next task is to study the habits and the way of life to in sure the newcomer against extinc tion.

Our Mixed Population

FEW people realize to what extent our American citizenship s made up of those who were of the children of foreign-born or "mixed" par ents. A study of figures reveals the magnitude of immigration previous to the restrictions imposd a few years ago.

According to the census of 1930 here were at that time 38,700,000 persons in the United States who ere either foreign-born, or children of foreign-born or mixed arents.

The largest of these groups vere the Germans, with 6,800,000 Next came the Italians with 4,500,000; British, 4,300,000 Polish, 3,300,000; Canadians 3,300,000; Scandinavians, 3,100,000 rish, 3,100,000; Russians, 2,600, 90; and Mexicans, 1,400,000.

The present total of all the var ous groups including Czechs, Aus trians, Hungarians and French, is estimated at 40,000,000-roughly one-third of the population

Editorials on News (Centinued from page 1.)

nade by vote-chasing demagogues in the last six years and then figthey've bought for YOU.

Promises are cheap, but when you try to eat them you get awfully hungry.

As between the candidate who says: "Elect me and you'll have ham and greens in the pot the rest of your life" and the candidate who says; "If you elect me I'll do my honest best, but I can't make any guarantees," this writer will vote unhesitatingly for the latter.

This promise diet is getting

CO-EDS at the University of Oregon, we read in the papers, don't like Joe College's unwashed cords, and what's more they don't like "the unkempt hair, the fre quent stubble on the face and the dirty shoes that seem to go with the sloppy cords. But, the dispatch adds, there is no abortage of dates on the campus-even among wearers of the cords.

The co-eds are like the rest of us-they talk, but they don't do

PRESS COMMENT

Greater Benefit Beckons

(Grants Pass Courier) (Grants Pass Courier)
A new stretch of the Pacific ighway stranda-half miles long as opened by the state highway opartment this week. The new section will materially shorten the driving time between

Not between Grants Pass and Roseburg, This is a report of fact, not of fable. The new section will materially shorten the driving time between Eugene and Portland.

Which driving time is pretty short already, and not to be com-pared with the driving time from Grants Pass north.

Let it be understood that south Let it be understood that southern Oregon burt uppet because a six and a half mile stretch of new, wide coherete pavement has been laid to connect Eugene and Junction City. The Eugene-Junction City Section carries a tremendous flow of traffic, and the old pavement with its many sharp angles has been an extreme hazard for a long time, forcing much travel on the gravel shoulders. But a duty exist, that the trend in human af fairs is running that way.

Public Enemy Turns Useful provided the gravel shoulders. But admit thing all that, what new business is Oregon going to enjoy because of that Engene-Junction City in providing the control of the cont

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additional tourist car into Oregon, time enemy and made a useful citizen of time in an extremely short time. The citizen, once a scourge of marine life and may be producer in his own right, is the sharks. Consume hondreds of pounds of the more destrable (fish during their lives yet are not particularly defectable themselves and distributors, like one in the lives have been useful charges and distributors, like one of shark liver oil, which has a high content of Vitamin A, valuable in the super store of the pountry industry.

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COMMUNIST PARTY

U. S. Govt. Overthrow by Violence Believed In, Seattle Judge Says.

SEATTLE, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Su-perior Judge Hugh C. Todd ruled formally today that the communist party believes in the overthrow of the United States government by force and violence. the specific attention of federal and

under the doctrine of free speech,
The \$727 was listed as expenses,
other than a \$50 advance payment
made on the lease. The city agreed
to refund the \$50, although Judge
Todd held the lease was obtained
by frand, in that the party represented it was for a political meeting but later advertised the meeting as celebrating the Russian revolution.

His ruling was applauded by spec

Behind the Scenes in Washington By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28-Ele tion of 32 governors, 37 senators and 432 members of the House of Representatives on Nov. 8 may be expected to produce a net repub-lican gain for the first time since the Hoover landslide of 1928.

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Democrats, holding 39 of the 48 governorships, 76 of 56 senate seats and 328 of the 435 house seats admittedly are on the defensive, although party control of congress land, even remotely threatened and they will keep control of most state capitals. They expect certain losses and are fighting to keep them as few as possible. The 1946 presidential nominations and obeston are on many political minds. Recovery of a few large states lost in the last 19 years would boom 60.0 P. hopes of a national comeback two years hence. Darn little, when you compare that the new horizons that some the created it the tregon and gabernatorial contests already are embryo presidential candidates in Sentential contests are and gabernatorial contests already are embryo presidential candidates (copyright, 1938, NEA Service and will be regarded as 1940 per first Pass Roseburg section now all their it they will be suggested to the Eugene-Junction City in the E

The new deal is an issue here and there, but not importantly so everywhere. Many democratic candidates hope to benefit from Roosevelt popularity and their opponents bank on a nackswing against parts of the Roosevelt program, if not against the President himself. There is nothing resembling the 1934 rush of democratic and trepublican candidates alike to ride Roosevelt coat-tails. On the other hand, there's no general republican onslaught against the president and issues vary from state to state. G.O.P. Gounts On Natural Swing

G.O.P. Counts On Natural Swing Primarily republicans are counting on a natural mid-term swing away from the party in power such as failed to appear in 1931. Further, G.O.P. experts figure:

the specific attention of federal and appellate courts.

Judge Todd's ruiling was in denying the northwest district communist party \$727 from the city of Scattle for cancellation of a lease on the civic auditorium, last November, in which to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Russian revolution. The lease was cancelled by the late Mayor John F. Dore after police warned that war veterans threatened to break up such a meeting.

"The soviet Russian government does not respect private property yet this government, which the communists seek to overthrow, gives the right of free speech and free press." Todd stated in ruiling on the plaintiff's allegation it was seeking to protect its property right under the doctrine of free speech. The \$727 was listed as expenses, the characteristic of the seeking to protect its property right under the doctrine of free speech. The \$727 was listed as expenses, the characteristic of the control of the contr

ing that line.

They believe the administration has been hurt by John L. Lewis, its 1936 political alliance with him and subsequent prejudice which has arisen against C.I.O. farmers especially oppose C.I.O. and shrink at the thought of hired hands going on strike. Secretary Hullstrade treaties and their alleged harm is being used by republicans in some districts.

"Reckless expenditure" as an is-

"Reckless expenditure" as an is sue doesn't get much of a rise out of voters, republicans say, but in the superal states they are hitting hard at alleged corruption of demo-cratic machines, WPA scandals and graft, pointing out that the new feat depends on such machines for

FDR Will Have His Say

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New, Ilberal and sometimes fantantic old fixe pension schemes
are issues in some states—esponsed by republicans, democrats or
both. And any candidate favored
by C.I.O. or Labor's Non-Partisan
league is likely to be dubbed "Comnunist" by his opponent.

Herbert Hoover, Alf Landon and
National Chairman John D. M.
Hamilton have been emitting the
chief national republican campaign
blasts. Democratic Chairman Jim
Parley and other cabinet members
have been sounding off for the
democrats. The campaign speech
of the year presumably will be a
radio address by Roosevelt the
night of Nov. 4, when the president speaks "as a citizen of New
York" while the nation listens in.
One state election has been held.
Maine, in September, elected a republican governor and three ve

Upside Down to

QUITS BANK POST

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—
(AP)—For the first time in 31 years, the Angle California National bank did business today without the management of Herbert Fleishbacker.

The nationally known financies resigned as president so "the best interests of the bank" might not "be prejudiced" by two suits which stockholders and French property holders have pending against him.

The board of directors announced combination of the office of president with that of chairman of the board. The present chairman the board. The present chairman, Mortiner Fleishhacker, Herbert's brother, assumed the joint respondent sibility.

Heirs of French proprietors of Kern county lands recently obtain-ed a \$651,579 judgment against Herbert Fleishbacker and the bank, claiming while acting as their agents the defendants dispos-ed of properties without telling them of their high potential oil value. value

A group of stockholders obtained a judgment of \$736,000 in a suit in which they charged Fiel-shhacker and two other officers of the bank made secret profits in a steel deal while using bank finances.

INDUSTRIAL PEACE **URGED BY SPRAGUE**

PORTLAND. Oct. 28.—(AP)—Industrial peace "and more employment" is the main interest of Oregon, Charles A. Sprague told a campaign speech audience last night. "Preaching hate can never bring peace," the republican gubernatorial candidate said. "No one can accuse me of being against a fair deal for labor and tell the truth No one can accuse me of being against a fair deal for industry and tell the truth. I have the confidence and respect of all well-informed leaders of labor. I have the confidence and respect of the leaders of agriculture. I bespeak the co-operation of the leaders of industry." PORTLAND, Oct. 28,-(AP)-In

VODVIL PLANS LAID BY GIRLS OF R. H. S.

dustry.

The Girls' league of Roseburg senior high school laid more definite plans for their annual vodvil November 10 at their last meeting this week. The scanor girls, under the leadership of Gladys Hart, are in charge of the production of the vodvil. Junior girls, under the leadership of Herty Mae Whippie, are to assist the scenters and control of the con leadership of Betty Mae Whipple, are to assist the senlors, and sophomore girls, under the leadership of Florenes Hamilton, are in charge of the ticket sale and publicity. The girls were told what was expected of each one of them and just what each was to do the night of the voivil.

Practices of various of the shits and songs and dances have already begun and the girls are promising a better and bigger vodvil this year.

to the Editor

LETTERS

NEEWOLLAH CELEBRATION

Editor News-Review: Please permit us use of space in your paper to address the follow-ing letter to Scouters and friends of scouting:

The above salutation is used b cause of your evident interest in the Boy Scout movement. Whether as a parent, a contributor, troop committeeman, counselor, or just as a parent, a contributor, troops committeeman, connselor, or just because of your natural interest in boys and acouting, you are invited to participate in a demonstration of local support, first in the Nec-wollah parade and second, in the grand entry of the Boy Scout cir-cus. us. The line of march for the Neewol

The line of march for the Neewollah will start at Library park at 7 p. m. sharp on Hallowe'en, Monday next, and the grand entry for the circus will start from the company room of the armony following the parade. All scouterrs and Legion men will follow the colors and Scout drum corps, marching around the circus arena, two abreast in a preliminary demonstration of interest and support of scouting before the various acts of the circus itself. This is important to the scout movement in Roseburg and Douglas county. We want at least fifty men in column as a real demonstration

column as a real demonstratio of interest; your partial contribu-tion to the encouragement of local scouts and scoutmasters. I will be an incentive to them and a satis faction to you. Set aside this Hal-lowe'en evening for wholesome fun and the encouragement of the game

of scouting.

By all means, come!

BOY SCOUT CIRCUS

COMMITTEE,

Alvin M. Knudtson,

Acting Mgr.

P. S.—Volunteers are wanted to
report at the armory Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock to assist in decorating and setting up of the bleacher seats. May we count on you beer seats. May we count on you be ing there "in person"?

KRNR PROGRAM

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS, :15-News, MBS.

1:30 Dramas of Youth, MRS

4:30—Dramas of Youth, MBS,
4:45—Chuck Foster, MBS,
5:00—Sinfonietta, MBS,
5:15—The Children's Hour,
5:30—Melody Lane With Wanda
Armour.
6:00—Musical Hits of the Week,

Denn-Gerretsen. 6:15—The Phantom Pilot, Mils. 6:30—Football forcest, "Si" D lard Motor Co., and Bill Gorilwin's Associated Ser

vice. Interiude.

6:46—Interluid.
6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News.
6:55—News Flashes.
7:00—Curtain Time, MBS.
7:300—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:10—Roseburg-Marshfield Football Game, Sunset Thrift Store.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Football Game, Cont.

10:00-Sign Off. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

-Horten Symphony.

U. S. Army Band, MBS.

-Man About Town.

-Old Heidelburg Orch., MBS.

-Gloomchasers, MBS.

-Reminiscing, MBS.

-Varieties.

-Mamma Bloom's Brood.

Conco.

Copco. -Candeloris Orch., MBS, -Alice Blue, Plantat, MBS, -Hoosier Hot Shots.

-Luncheon Concert. -Noontime Melodies. -Hansen Motor Co. News. -News-Review of the Air

1:00 Munesota Northwestern 1:45 UCLA Stanford Football Game, MBS. 5:00 John Philip Sousa Memor-ial Program, MBS. 5:30 Jacques Renard Orch, MBS. 6:00 Hawaii Calls, MBS.

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6:00—Hawall Calls, MBS
6:30—Hollywood Whispers, MBS
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News.
6:55—News Flashes.

7:00 John Conte Sings, MBS. 7:15 Jan Garber Merriwether's Minstrela MBS.

Joe Manzamares' Orch., MBS. 8:15 Tommy Dorsey Orch. MBS

5 15 - Tommy Dorsey Orch., MBS. 8: 30 - Sons of the Pioneers, MBS. 8: 45 - Chicco & His Orch., MBS. 9: 15 - Fig Rito's Orch., MBS. 9: 30 - Bob Crosby's Orch., MBS. 9: 30 - Bob Crosby's Orch., MBS.

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8:00-Edna Sellers, Organist MBS. 8:15- Reviewing Stand, MIS. 8:30-Glad Tidings of the Air.

9:00—Morning Hymmal.
9:15—Chaplain Speaks, Rev. Perry Smith.
9:30—The Lamplighter, MBS.
9:45—Holy Name Delication
10:45—Romance of the Hiways MBS

MBS.

11:00—Baptist Church Services, Rev. J. R. Turnbull.

12:00—Poems From The Tower Room.

12:15—Wanda Armour at the Or-

gan. 1 00 Benay Venuta's Program MBS

Listen to The Lutheran Hour KRNR Every Sunday 1:30 P. M.

PROLIFIC AUTHOR

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Drain clinic, as well as preschool children and adults. In summary, at these schools 21 were vaccinated, 71 immunized against diphtheria, 77 given the Schick test and 173 the inhercu-lin test. 1:30—The Lutheran Hour, MBS. 2:00—Varieties. 2:30—Speech by Senator Pattman, MBS. -Help Thy Neighbor, MBS.

amined to date.

children

Dr. Sharp and Mrs. Lytle have been kept busy with physical ex-minations in the Roseburg schools. Dr. Sharp has given phy-

sical examination to 38 students at the senior high school, 72 at the junior high school, 40 at the Rose school, and 42 at Benson school making a total of 252 students ex-

The regular monthly immuniza-tion clinic will be held the first Saturday in November between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. Due to

pox in various parts of the state

mothers are urged to protect their

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reports of diphtheria and

3:30—Show of the Week, MBS, 4:00—Rabbi Magnin, MBS, 4:15—Floanor Warren, Pianist, MBS. 4:30—The Angelus Hour, Dr. C. A. Edwards. 5:00—Bach Cantata Series, MBS. 5:30—Say It With Words, MBS. 6:00—Old Fashioned Revival, MBS.

7:00-Good Will Hour, MBS. 7:00—Good Will Hour, MBS. 8:00—Music by Percy Faith, MBS. 8:30—Sons of the Ploueers, MBS. 8:45—Chieco & His Orch., MBS. 9:00—News, MBS. 9:15—World Affairs, MBS. 9:30—Sign Off.

CLINIC CLICKS FROM DOUGLAS HEALTH OFFICE

The crippled children's clinic was held in the courthouse, Roseburg, on Wednesday, October 28. The past month has been a busy one for the public health department as personal calls were made on the fifty-two cases examined at this clinic by Dr. Charles R. McClure, of Portland. This also entailed many hours of extra work for our birsy secretary. Those assisting at the clinic were Miss Aileen Dyes and Miss Margaret Simpson, orthopedic nurses, and Mrs. Kelley, Doctors visiting the clinic during the day were Dr. Bertha Devore, Dr. B. R. Shoenaker and Dr. J. E. Campbell, Assisting Dr. C. R. Sharp and the nurses in arrangements for the clinic were volunteer helpers, Mrs. Roy Young and Mrs. Dick Haker. Mrs. Roy Young and Mrs. Baker.

Mrs. M. A. Barrett is temporar ily replacing Mrs. Anne Sullivar in the Douglas county health mit Mrs. Sullivan is a patient at Good Samaritan hospital, where she underwent an operation and is reported to be making good recovery.

Thursday to attend a conference following the crippled children's diagnostic clinies in Coos and Donklas counties to discuss phases of this program. Miss Janet Moffat and Mrs. Ha-zel Lytle left Thursday to attend the reachers' institute at Ash-

Dr. C. R. Sharp left for Coquille

land. During this school year toxaid, varchastion, Schick and tuberculin test clinics have been held in Cold Spring, Banner, Gunter, Drain grade and Oraln high schools dents from the Leona, Carrin Sunnydale schools came in to

SKATING Sunday Afternoon Sunday Night 7:30 to 10:30 Wednesday Night 7:30 to 10:30

