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TAXING AWAY JOBS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Here and there we find evidence of a change to more realistic thinking toward unemployment and profits. A few labor leaders are working to aid management in conducting profitable businesses, rather than trying to appropriate all profits for the benefit of labor. A few labor leaders and government officials are beginning to recognize the importance of JOBS, and are thinking of ways and means to create them.

Two methods of increasing employment are plainly marked. One is to encourage private industry to expand production. The other is to provide public works paid from the common treasury.

For nearly two decades we have been told of the "evils" of the capitalistic system. Big business has been assailed, simply because it is big. Foes of capitalism and free enterprise have succeeded in convincing many people that profits are wicked and should be seized by taxation or controlled by legislation. Organized labor, during years of struggle to obtain its fair share from profits it produces, has not yet fully realized that jobs cannot be maintained under a capitalistic system when an excessive share is demanded; that a realistic attitude must include fair division between both management and labor.

Free Enterprise Has Many Enemies

Some of our popular attitudes antagonistic to free enterprise may be traced back to management abuses and excess profit-taking. But aiding and abetting is a socialistic theory opposed to free enterprise and capitalism and encouraging totalitarian powers in which all people would become subject to the welfare state. Thus we find a strong school of thought that all earnings and wages, other than an amount sufficient to cover bare necessities of life, should be seized by the government and then returned through such channels as might be selected by those in authority—usually guided in their decisions by political expediency. Thus they would control jobs through public works and legislative controls over business and industry, preserving and perpetuating authority by economic domination.

We have long been traveling the socialistic path, but hope still may be found, in recent expressions and actions, that we may be nearing a turning point.

Jobs Are Best Economic Security

Leon Keyserling, acting chairman of the President's council of economic advisers, is quoted in recent news items stressing the necessity of increasing industrial production at the average rate of 2½ to 3 percent annually to provide employment for the nation's workers. While the economic council has definitely pointed its studies along the socialistic path, until one of the nation's foremost economists resigned in protest to distortion of data, the fact that it emphasizes the need for jobs is significant.

Given the fact that jobs are needed at a certain progressive rate, the next step is to determine the method by which the desired result may be achieved. As previously stated, one way is by encouraging free enterprise and the other is through public works.

Must Remove Shackles

If we are to follow the traditionally American way, shackles must be removed and industry encouraged to create employment.

We cannot expect industrial expansion, while we simultaneously discourage profit-taking and penalize bigness. We can't expect free enterprise to do the job while we continue "soak the rich" policies of taxation.

In the first place, big taxpayers—those who pay \$100,000 or more per year—contribute only about one and one-fourth billion dollars annually to the nation's tax income. But little taxpayers—with incomes up to \$7,000—contribute around 10 billion dollars. Much of the big taxpayer's tax is passed on, to the little taxpayer in "overhead" charges of doing business. So who is getting hurt?

By a more realistic federal tax program, limiting surtaxes, granting exemption for money invested in job-creating projects, eliminating pyramiding of personal income taxes by permitting a taxpayer to pay separately on earnings from each of several corporations in which he might be interested, we could quickly solve much of our unemployment problem.

Here in Oregon, where our lumber industry critically needs introduction of utilization processes, not only to create more jobs but also to conserve a great resource, thousands of new jobs could be created if existing taxation policies were changed and cooperation between labor and management achieved.

Criminal Charges Faced Here By Five Persons

Granville Gibbs, 50, Azalea, was arrested Monday on a charge of assault while armed with a deadly weapon. Sheriff O. T. Carter reported today, Gibbs posted \$500 bail and was released from the county jail.

William John Tucker, 22 and Wayne Ferrell, 23, both of Roseburg, were released from the county jail after each posted \$500 bail following their arrest by Roseburg police on charges of robbery by force and violence, not being armed with a dangerous weapon. Ernest Gilbert, 62, and Agnes Gilbert, 40, both of Troutdale, are being held in the county jail on a charge of larceny by bailer. Carter also reported. The couple were arrested Monday at Troutdale. The sheriff also reported the de-

livery of a 12-year-old, runaway juvenile of Eureka, Calif., to his father. The boy was picked up by city police at Canyonville.

Defendant Given Verdict In Suit For Damages

The circuit court jury returned a verdict for the defendant, Paul Caldwell, Wednesday, in a suit brought by John G. Vasey. Vasey, the plaintiff, had asked in the suit for a total of \$2,361.79 damages from Caldwell as a result of an alleged automobile accident on highway 38 near Reedspoint.

In Caldwell's reply to Vasey's original complaint, he denied responsibility for the accident.

News-Review classified ads bring results. Phone 100.

Something's Happening In The Shipping Room



In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

some plants I'd set out with my hands yesterday were doing and to admire the soft velvet of a lawn I'd shaved and manicured myself.

CAME then the time to read the teletype... the teletype is all agog with what happened in Berlin yesterday... there WASN'T any shooting... the BIG thing in Berlin was the march by the tens of thousands of East German youth who turned out a half million strong TO PAY HOMAGE TO SOVIET RUSSIA.

Let the teletype take it from here:

"Up the Wilhelmstrasse, past the rubble that marks the end of Hitler's Reich, into Unter den Linden, where the Kaiser's legions and later the Nazi hordes used to march, came the blue-shirted youths..."

"... Hour after hour they marched, through rain and sun, CHANTING HYMNS OF HATE against the west and praise for Russia... tanned and rugged and obviously army-disciplined in their dark blue uniforms and black jackboots, they looked much like the wehrmacht forces a few years ago..."

"... The marchers would burst into a frenzy of cheering as they passed the reviewing stand, where German and Russian leaders stood."

IT was difficult to tell about the youngsters... it was impossible to know how deeply the Soviet HATE-THE-WEST propaganda had sunk into their minds... some looked as though they had been traded the whole affair for a couple of oranges or a stick of candy... they were wet, cold and probably would much rather have been at home, or sight-seeing on their own...

BUT, the teletype concludes—THERE WAS NO DOUBT OF ONE FACT. ALL WERE AUTOMATONS FIRMLY IN THE GRIP OF THEIR COMMUNIST LEADERS. THEY CHEERED WHEN THEY WERE SUPPOSED TO AND DID AS THEY WERE TOLD, WITHOUT QUESTION, IF NOT WITH ENTHUSIASM.

SITTING here in my office, looking out into the bright sunshine of southern Oregon, with spring in full tide and summer just around the corner, I think I know about those kids.

IF THEY COULD HAVE BEEN LET ALONE, they'd have been one in spirit with the two youngsters of our organization who sat for a moment at my desk this morning and chatted about the high, calm, lovely hills and the joys of the trail with a pack on your back and wood smoke and the odor of frying bacon and the good, honest smell of a pipe—all mingling with the fresh, clean scent of the big woods at the end of the day when the sun sinks low and you're tired with good CLEAN tiredness.

BUT THEY WEREN'T LEFT ALONE. They are being made pawns of, back there in the rubble of the ruined city of Berlin, by a few ambitious men who are scheming to get into their hands MORE POWER THAN EVER OUGHT TO BE PERMITTED TO BE HELD IN A FEW HANDS.

That is the tragic moral of that spectacle in Berlin last Sunday.



By Vianett S. Martin

All week I have been trying to write something for Memorial day. But whatever I have written has gone into the fire. All because of an article in a national magazine recently about the "forgotten men"—women, too—in the veterans hospitals where mental cases are cared for.

In the article, full tribute was paid to the Gray Ladies, the Red Cross, the townspeople in the communities near the NP hospitals. Then case after case was described where a man received no letters from relatives... no call... no little packages. It told of one man who had a good chance to recover, but loneliness and disappointment overcame him. He gave up the fight to get well... now he is one of those whom we honor on Decoration day.

The article gave specific instances where sisters, brothers, other relatives, lived near enough to visit conveniently—but didn't (It also, thank God, related many instances that were heart-warming! Of loved ones crossing the country to make a visit to a hospital, and of faithful visiting on the part of ones nearer.)

I have no one even remotely related who is in a NP hospital, or any kind of hospital for that matter. But I have known what a joy it was to welcome visitors to my bedside when I was recovering from illness or operations. I have not known what it was like to lie lonely and "forgotten" and neglected. I just can't bear to think that could happen to a veteran who gave so much to keep this country safe and free!

It seems to me our first duty is to the living... I say it as a Gold Star mother. If only there were some way that the relatives of such "forgotten" men might be contacted—made to see of course I should like so much to think that patients in the Roseburg hospital do not know such loneliness, such neglect on the part of relatives.

Then there are the veterans who do not need hospitalization—who ask only a chance to support a wife and perhaps a baby, too. I have heard such veterans speak with bitter disillusionment about the promises they read and heard while they were still in the service.

It is a fine thing to lift a foreign family out of misery and give it a fresh start in what seems a bit of heaven on earth—America! But what about the veterans among us who need jobs?

phrases. The Senator pointed out that while pretending to put the Hoover Commission plans into effect, Truman really submitted plans which were designed to concentrate power in his own hands rather than to accomplish economy.

Reorganization plans numbered 22, 23, 24, and 25 were submitted to Congress by the President on May 9th. These plans will go into effect July 8th unless rejected by either the House or the Senate.

In June 1949, nearly a year ago, Congress passed the Public Housing Act. The essential purpose of this legislation was to provide low-cost housing at government expense. The proponents said an emergency existed which private builders could not meet people had to have houses right now, ran the argument, so the government must get busy and build them. A year has passed. Not one house or housing unit has yet been built or even started under that law.

Meanwhile in the same period of time people have built nearly one million houses for themselves.

Unemployment Board Sues For Contributions

The State Unemployment Compensation commission of Oregon filed a suit in circuit court Wednesday demanding judgment of \$187.36 from Norma Madden, doing business as Ken's Lunch. The suit is to recover payments allegedly due to the unemployment compensation fund from the defendant during the second, third and fourth quarters of 1949.

SHOE LINES ADDED
Al Clark, manager of Miller's shoe department in Roseburg, returned Tuesday from the Northwest shoe show held last weekend in Portland.

Clark spent four days in Portland, inspecting and buying new fall shoes. He announced two nationally-known brand names have been added to the lines now carried. They are Joyce and Spalding.

Honey sold in stores is usually a mixture of light and dark honeys brought to a uniform color.

LETTERS to the Editor

Air Transport Essential To Lumber Industry Area

EMPIRE — Our attention has been called to a project for the establishment of commercial air transport in Roseburg.

We wish to add our voice in strong approval of this development. Our Douglas county interests require frequent trips to your city and air transport would have considerable use by ourselves during each year.

We are also interested in developing a water market for the small mills in your area and have equipped ourselves to handle such business efficiently and in volume. This will increase our prospective need for quick access to Roseburg, and our customers will have correspondingly quick access to Coos Bay when the need arises.

May we also add that considerations of steady mill operation demand fast service in parts supply. We have found air service to Coos Bay extremely valuable in this regard and believe it to be essential to every lumber producing area in these days when high costs compel steady operation in the maintenance of competitive position.

Any aid that we can give in the promotion of this project will be gladly extended upon your request.

CAPE ARAGO LUMBER CO.
By R. T. Moore, V.P.

Auto Industry Sets New Record

DETROIT.—(AP)—The auto industry has completed the biggest production month in its history—with sales still booming.

Unofficial estimates put the May car and truck output at slightly more than 700,000 units. The previous high mark was 663,000 set in August last year.

Industry sources generally expect three-quarters of a million cars and trucks to roll from the assembly lines in June. If the June program is realized the industry will come to the mid-year point with a total output of more than 3,600,000 vehicles.

Most industry executives also believe they will reach the half-way mark in 1950 with no indication of a tapering off in the heaviest new car demand since motor vehicles entered the mass production era. The car makers' appraisal of the market is substantially more positive than it was in the early weeks of the year.

At that time most industry heads were reluctant to predict what might be expected beyond the year's first half. Now most of them say they see no let up in demand for new cars during the remainder of this year. Some, like Harry J. Klinger, general manager of Pontiac motors, say heavy demand for popular makes of cars is likely to continue into 1951.

Industry executives also cite a large population shift from cities to suburban areas, with a consequent increase in the need for cars.

Annual Awards Presented To RHS Students

Presentation of honor award, letters and achievement pins took place at the annual award assembly held at Roseburg senior high school Wednesday afternoon. The list of athletic awards will appear on the sports page.

College scholarships were presented as follows: Ann Roth received the Sears Roebuck scholarship of \$200 for home economics at Oregon State college. Dennis Hayden was awarded a \$350 Multnomah scholarship. The P.E.O. scholarship of \$100 went to Norine Krussman for use at any college of her choosing. The Elks award went to Ann Mellis \$25, to Norine Krussman, \$20, and to Betty Tauscher, \$15.

Departmental awards were presented as follows: English, Patsy Dunwoodie; foreign language, Donna Kitchen; commercial, Patsy Dunwoodie; mathematics, Dennis Hayden; home economics, Dolores Horton; agriculture, Bill Austin, the State Farmer award; trades and industry, Betty Tauscher; industrial arts, Leonard Warren; science, Gordon Giggis; girls physical education, Bernice Lounsbury; boys physical education, Archie Myers; vocal music, Dick Hoskins; instrumental music, Don Parr.

JoAnn Voorhies is the senior class valedictorian, and Carmen Dyer the salutatorian. The Girls league award cup went to Glenna Sue Gill. Achievement pins were awarded to Shirley Gregory, Joan Blosser, Glenna Gill, Joan Ware, Mary Lynn Holmes and Lenora Markkille.

Pep club awards included: Pat Meers, yell queen, Willa Wilshire and Jackie Daniels, yell leaders; Rose Emily Bond, song queen, Zora Wilshire and Dorothy Casey, song leaders.

Girls Athletic association awards included stripes for Marion Boise, Claire Lewis, Marie Anderson, Darlene Wilson, Grace Hasbargen, Dolores Raines, Sally Moreno, Millicent Tower, Ina Lamson, Shirley Rowell and Cathy Raade. G.A.A. "R" letters went to Betty Hurd, Marie Anderson and Lois Morgan.

The senior class won the inter-class rivalry cup.

The radio class of this year presented a radio to next year's students in this class.

Retiring president Durward Boyles turned over the gavel to Vernon Thompson, after the new student council was sworn in by Principal George E. Erickson.

Warrior Guard awards were presented to Marvin Ashman, Virginia Adams, Cherry Anne Arney, Betty Beal, Virgil Beamer, Gene

Cpl. Albert Barth Joins Noted Infantry Unit

Cpl. Albert Barth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Gore of 1120 Rose lane, Roseburg, after discharging at Yokohama, Japan, has now arrived in Osaka, second largest city in Japan. He has been assigned to the 25th infantry (Tropic Lightning) division, commanded by Major General William B. Kean. The 25th is one of the battle scarred veterans of the Pacific Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, the men of the Tropic Lightning division were pressed into combat duty immediately. After taking part in the Guadalcanal campaign the division moved up through New Georgia, Vella La Vella, Arundel and Kolombangara, and by its participation in the Luzon campaign was instrumental in the liberation of the Philippines.

Minimum Milk Prices Back In Two Counties

PORTLAND, June 1 — (AP) — Minimum milk prices were restored today in Linn and Baker counties by the state milk marketing administrator.

The producer price in Linn county will be 90 cents a pound butterfat and \$1.90 a hundredweight, the same as the prevailing rate in other Willamette valley areas. The minimum retail price will be 19½ cents a quart.

In Baker county, the producer prices are 80 cents a pound butterfat and \$1.80 a hundredweight. The minimum retail price was set at 19 cents a quart.

Beaundry, Betty Blyen, George Bliele, Marion Boise, Norma Brown, Gayle Craft, Billie DePriest, Lilla DePriest, Doree Ellis, Wesley Finner, Dave Ford, Ferol Hester, Betty Hurd, Beulah Johnson, Mary Jones, James L. King, John Lauer, Dale Lund, Jackie Lund, Nancy Mack, June Meyer, Shirley Meyer, Don Newport, Dolores Rhodes, Leroy Roberts, Betty Steward and Ruby Teague.

PHONE 100

between 6:15 and 7

p. m., if you have not received your News-Review.

Ask for Edythe Brown

Notice of Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Umpqua Savings and Loan Association will be held at 147 North Jackson Street, Roseburg, Oregon, on Wednesday, June 28, 1950, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. for the election of directors and auditors and for the transaction of such general business as may properly come before the meeting.

UMPQUA SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
By H. O. Forgetter, Secretary-Manager



Ask us about the

FREE CIRCUS TICKETS

These tickets are good for half-price admission to the circus, Monday, June 5.

1-lb., 13-oz. can ½ CHICKEN For quick frying... 86c	Blue Bell Shoestring POTATOES Can... 17c
Pref. Stock Red Sockeye SALMON Lb. can... 69c	Hunt's No. 2 ½ can PRUNE PLUMS 20c
Assorted Gelatin Desserts 5c	60c ALKA SELTZER 49c
46-oz. Hi-C ORANGEADE 36c	No. 2 can Del Monte ASPARAGUS 47c
No. 303 Ida Dell Cream Style CORN 2/27c	12-oz. V-8 VEGETABLE JUICES 13c
Popular Brands CIGARETTES Carton 1.39	13-oz. Kellogg's CORN FLAKES 19c

MEATS

Grade A, Grain Fed
ROUND
STEAK
Lb. 89c

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Weekdays 9:00 - 8:00—Sundays 9:00 - 7:00
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