## Proposed New Taxes Spell **Further Slash In Buying Power Of American Dollar**

## By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK - AP - Americans are on notice as to what Uncle Sam proposes to take away from them in taxes. Let's look for a moment at what he's going to leave them — in terms of what it'll buy.

them — in terms of what it'll buy. How much must the ordinary family man make if he's to pay the proposed new income taxes and feed his kids as well, elothe his wife as well, care for his family as well as he did before the last war? Because the money that Uncle Sam will leave him, thanks to inflation, will buy now only about what half it did before the war,

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A man who brought home \$60 a week in 1940 to care for his wife and two children had a net in-come to report of about \$3000 a year and paid no income tax. In other words he had \$3,000 left and it bought \$3,000 worth of goods and store to report of about \$3000 a they were. The dollar, by and large, buys not much more than 50 cents worth, in iterms of 1940 prices. The standard of living of that

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ind it bought \$3,000 worth of goods ind services. Under the proposed tax, the man has definitely gone down, even if his income hasn't.

Under the proposed tax, the man if he's still earning \$60 a week will pay \$144 tax if he reports \$3,000 income. He will still have \$2,855 left. But when he takes that into the market place he will be lucky if he can stretch it out to buy in goods and services as much as \$1. 428 would have bought him in 1940. The prices of some things, or course have gone up very little Frequent Free

of 1940 To equal his 1940 standard of To equal his 1940 standard of living, the married man with two children would have to report a better than \$1,000 annual income in 1951. Under the proposed tax rate, he would have to pay \$1,-\$96 on his \$10,000 net income, leav-ing him \$\$1,04-which in terms of 1940 huving power equals \$1,052. ing nim so, now where equals \$3,052, the line as you go up the pay compared with the \$4,925 that the scale. The \$15,000 a year man now



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FEATURED ACT—The above pupils of Sally Hilt's Studio of Dance Arts will perform in special acts during the Roseburg Active club's polio benefit amateur program Friday at 8 p.m. in the Junior high school auditorium. They are, left to right, standing, Carol Ann Burgin, Ralph Fray, Eddie Winter, Jacquie Mathews and Marian Jones; kneeling, Margaret Taylor, Frieda Fullmer and Tamara Tauscher. (Picture by Photo Lab)

\$5000-a-year man had left after taxes in 1940.

So, even if the \$5,000 a year man has doubled his income in the last 10 years, he's still not quite so well off when he tries to buy things. The comparision holds all along has take-home pay, in terms of the 1940 dollar, of around \$6,295and that's less than the \$7,000-a-

year man had 10 years ago. This sounds as if most of us have been on a treadmill in the last decade. We strugiled to raise our pay, but unless we advanced much fast-ter than the average fellow, the steady inflation of the currency has left us no better off, possibly worse off as far as our stantlard of liv-ing goes. ing goes.

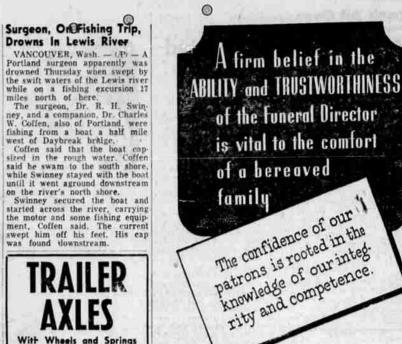
And it's at this high inflated level that Washington is trying to freeze everything.

**Transfer Of Authority** SALEM -(P) - Attorney Gen-eral George Neuner opposes thesportsmen's bill to transfer gamelaw enforcement from the statepolice to the game commission.In an opinion for state Sen. JackBain, Portland, chairman of theaenate game committee, Neunersaid passage of the bill would re-sult in split responsibilities.He said that even though themain enforcement would be trans-ferred, state police and local of-ficers still would have to enforcethe game laws, just like they en-force all other laws.

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