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FEDERAL TAX LIMITS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Possibility that the states will be able in 1952 to force a constitutional convention for the purpose of limiting the amount of money the federal government may collect in taxes, is reported by The Associated Press.

Twenty-six states, says The Associated Press, have at various times voted resolutions urging limitation on federal tax collection, except in time of war. Six have since rescinded their action, but one has returned to its former stand. Demand for limiting federal taxes is growing in state governments. Enough legislatures will meet in 1952 to bring 32 states into line behind the movement, if the convening legislatures should approve the resolution.

Thirty-two states must ratify a call for a constitutional convention before the session may be called. There is some precedent that Congress might even then refuse to authorize the convention. If the convention is called, upon order of Congress, the constitutional amendment resulting from the meeting would still require ratification from 32 states. Thus the tax limitation movement has a long, uphill fight. Prospects for any immediate relief from that source seem extremely remote.

States have good reason to complain about the federal government's high rate of taxation. The federal government has invaded sources of income which states feel should be theirs exclusively. Nearly all states could use more revenue, but find strong taxpayer opposition because of the heavy burden of federal taxes.

Senate Reports On Taxes

A U. S. senate committee, investigating executive department expenditures, as related to states and municipalities, made a report from which some interesting facts recently were reprinted in the monthly bulletin from the League of Oregon Cities.

The committee found that in 1916 local government collected 65 percent of all taxes, while state government collected 12 percent and the federal government collected 23 percent.

The federal government now collects 72 percent of all governmental revenue; local government collects 14 percent; state government collects 14 percent.

"Thus it is obvious," says the report, "that the positions of federal and local governments have been more than reversed in less than 40 years."

The federal administration proposes more and more taxes. It continues policies of deficit spending. It has taxed incomes, once the sole province of the states; has levied amusement taxes, another one-time exclusive for state governments, and has otherwise appropriated tax sources rightfully belonging to state and local governments. At the same time it has built up the tax load to the point where taxpayers rebel at local levies. Because the federal government is more distant from the people, and because much of the federal tax revenue is from hidden sources, public opposition to federal taxation is less vehement than against levies at the local level.

Time To Call A Halt

The federal government today is demanding huge appropriations for defense purposes. We are engaged in military action in Korea and fear a third World War at any time. Expenditures for defense purposes are fully justified by existing circumstances.

But, at the same time, we are spending more than ever before for non-military governmental operation. The federal payroll is at an all-time high. More and more employees are being added daily. Congress has gone through the motions of demanding economy, but most of the congressional moves, affecting field workers of various agencies, have done more harm than good. The Hoover report for consolidation of executive departments seems to have been pigeonholed, following a few minor concessions. The waste and extravagance of non-essential spending continues unabated.

The grass roots demand for limitation of federal tax collection probably will never reach the point of an approved constitutional amendment. The expressed and generated sentiment, however, may reach the political cognizance of congressmen, or result in the election of truly economy-minded officials. If such success should accompany the effort, it will be well worthwhile.

Scraps From the MENDING BASKET
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"He's just a puppy!" The puppy's hind feet were in the back of the car, his smooth brown body was draped over the front seat so his paws could find rest on the front seat, and his head was thrust out the driver's window. He seemed to fill the car. With alert brown eyes he was keeping track of his master's activities. It was hot, so his jaws were open. "No body will ever go near that car!" I said. "Oh, he'll let me," said Rufus Pfister. He went out to the car, opened the door, grabbed the chain collar, and led the huge dog into the office, where I was waiting for E.J. to finish up for the day and go home.

Major, the W. L. Becker family's Great Dane, was uneasy until his master followed him in. It was then I heard he was "just a puppy." Major laid his big head on the desk and looked at me. His expression clearly said, "That gave you a shock, didn't it?" When his master added, "He's only 33 inches now—at the shoulder, of course—he ought to be another eight inches," Major was so pleased he at once stretched him-

A Picture of Perfect Health



a back pocket that just fits Cricket, and sometimes in a restaurant, the hunting coat hangs on a hook under Mr. Hill's hat. Cricket does all right, but it worries Mrs. Hill so she can hardly eat. . . .

Reader Opinions

Proposed Highway Change Draws Partiality Charge

DRAIN — Your editorial of July 26th on "Highway Relocation" is so near the same line put in an editorial in the Oregonian by Phil Parrish that it sounds like "canned talk."

We cannot deny that all who pay taxes in support of the road building and maintenance are entitled to their just share of the benefits in their own community. A program to funnel these benefits into the larger cities and away from the smaller communities, or towns, is unjust. It amounts to taxation without representation.

Limited access highways have many faults. It is a high-handed program, that does not recognize established cross-roads or legal section lines, causes considerable loss of time and extra miles of travel to the residents of all the communities it passes through. Which amounts to extra taxation any way you look at it. The only one benefited is the traveler who thinks he is in a hurry, and the business men in the larger cities.

The proposed change in the highway would leave a range of mountains between the highway and Drain, shutting us off completely from tourist traffic. The business men of Drain and Yoncalla are vigorously protesting the change. If the highway commission has been contacted by anyone from Drain as you state, we do not know about it, and do not approve of it.

A very considerable sum of the funds necessary to build and maintain these roads comes from the small communities. If our best source of revenue is taken from us, how can we pay the costs? You admit that it will cause depreciation in value of property and that the small town business men will be hurt. Why should this be? Is it desirable that free enterprise should be sacrificed for the benefits of the speed demon? Should we be thrown to the wolves because we live in a small town?

The idea that the decision as to the location of the highway should be left entirely to the highway engineers is lazy indifference to the returns received for our tax dollar, and if continued will lead us into a complete socialist state.

Should Drain and Yoncalla be bypassed by 99, and the present plans for 235 be realized, then the considerable sum of taxes now paid by the business men in these towns will be reduced to a mere trickle and the business men and residents of Roseburg will have our land to carry in addition to the heavy load they now have.

Further, Douglas county has several parks, good fishing and hunting, beautiful scenery, that attract many vacationists. Should we put them on a high speed road of very little scenic value so as to shoo them out of the county as soon as possible, or should we invite them to stay a few days?

H. L. GOODMASON
Drain, Ore.

Government Inconsistent In New Issue Of Stamps

REEDSPORT — While getting out monthly statements, I went to the post office for necessary stamps.

I was somewhat amused, at first, to hear the clerk complain about

Fulton Lewis Jr. WASHINGTON REPORT

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By GINGER ROGERS
Stage and Screen Star

HOLLYWOOD — How deeply comforting it is when we hear our national officers asking for God's help! The earnest citizen feels more safe about his country's future when he knows his chosen leaders are seeking divine guidance, that they might discharge the arduous duties of office after the pattern of His judgments, His law, His commandments.

We have become a great nation because, inborn in the heart of the human race, is an unquenchable desire for religious freedom. Though our nation was born of revolution, today we are able to see that uprising as more of the spirit than for the protection of the flesh. Our forefathers hated the tyrannical exactions of the poor-hungry England of that day, but over and above this was the love of God and the freedom His law bestows on man. This they wanted. This they fought for. This they won. The human privileges of freedom followed.

Searching history we find a small group of men, wise in the ways of life and death, writing a constitution for a new nation. They were God-loving men and they prayed for divine guidance. Today, scanning that living document, we envision their prayers . . . then we find something else. They listened for divine direction. Unafraid, unappalled by the threat of death for this act, should it fail, they wrote what they heard. And, they brought into being a document that today is still "the last, best hope of earth."

Is there a man alive today capable of governing the universe by his own wisdom? There is not one! God governs the universe. In asking for divine guidance and listening for that "still, small voice" that speaks through selfish prayer, our officials find the right answer to the problems of government.

Man is free to do right. Wrong is never required of him. Complication in world affairs today is huffing and puffing and threatening to blow the house down. Men stand trembling before it, knowing not which way to turn, whether to the right or to the left. Then softly comes the promise of Isaiah: "And the Lord shall guide thee continually, and thou shalt be called the Restorer of Paths to Dwell in."

a new issue of stamps because they were put up in blocks of 70 rather than the usual 100.

"I could see, however, that this would be a most awkward figure, with clerks working in decimals of 100 in one block of stamps and decimals of seven on another. It makes a person accustomed to business methods stop and think, particularly when as an additional disturbing factor, it is considered that the new block is as large as the older issues carrying 100 instead of 70. The size of the individual stamp was increased to make the difference.

Departments of our federal government reportedly are working toward economy. They propose use of scarce articles in a sparing manner. But we find the postal department, which operates at a deficit, using 30 percent more paper than is necessary, although paper is a critical item.

Nor does the waste stop with the additional paper, for the larger issue takes more ink, handling, freight, and slows down the work of those issuing the stamps.

FRANK L. TAYLOR
Reedport, Ore.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

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Note this please:
THE THREATENED WAR BETWEEN INDIA AND PAKISTAN HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH COMMUNISM.

Old India (meaning all of it), after a long struggle for freedom, got loose from Britain. In the process of getting loose from Britain, it split up into the Hindu state of India and the Moslem state of Pakistan.

Now the two are ready to fly at each other's throats.

From Dallas (Texas):
"Gambler Herbert Noble, who had cheated death a dozen times, died in a thunderous explosion . . . The silver-haired self-styled 'retired' gambler was killed as he stepped his car at a rural mailbox near his FORTRESS-LIKE ranch . . . The killer, or killers, hid in a scrub oak thicket some 75 yards away, then touched off a devilishly hidden mine."
In Hollywood on Monday night, two Kansas City "mobsters" named Tony Brancato and Tony Trombino were shot and killed by persons unknown (but presumed to be rival mobsters) as they sat in a parked car on a Hollywood street.

"They who live by the sword shall perish by the sword."
Let's hope that more of these mobsters and gamblers and gangsters perish that way. It seems to be about the only way we can get rid of them.

From Toronto (Canada):
"The province of Ontario has forbidden anyone to go over Niagara falls in a barrel. Ontario's Premier Leslie Frost yesterday told police to prevent any further tries. He said:

"In my opinion, such attempts are wholly undesirable from the standpoint of public interest. They add nothing to human knowledge and will be PREVENTED so far as it is within the power of the province of Ontario to do so."

Amen!!!

Reader Opinions

Senator Morse Criticized On Income Publicity Idea

ROSEBURG — Senator Morse has renewed his suggestion that members of Congress publicly list the sources of their income. That idea, like charity, should begin at home. The law prohibits labor unions from making contributions to political campaigns, so in Morse's case they use the indirect method of hiring him to make speeches at labor union conventions and meetings and pay him big fees and expenses.

Roosevelt turned over the machinery of the Democratic party to the labor unions for political support and campaign contributions, and the labor unions have controlled the party ever since. Senator Kefauver, Democrat, a few days ago in Portland raked the Republican party but put his stamp of approval on Morse.

Why the Republicans nominate and vote for Morse is a mystery to me. He has voted the Democratic-Labor party line practically straight since he has been in Congress. It is unfortunate that Morse was kicked in the jaw by a horse, thereby cutting down his income from speeches for labor unions.

GEORGE DAVIS
Roseburg, Ore.

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"All Right...I'll Tell You WHY I AM A CATHOLIC"

You may have heard that your neighbor is a Catholic because his father was. Perhaps you believe that ignorance, superstition and fear keep him loyal to his Faith. But your common sense should tell you that these are NOT the reasons...that there MUST be something deep and vital and certain about a Faith which can hold the devoted loyalty of nearly 400 millions of people of every race, color and tongue on earth.

Not every Catholic can explain the reasons for his deep conviction in a way that you would understand. For the grace of God that touches a man's soul...and the willingness to believe that moves his heart...are elements of faith which cannot be readily reduced to logic and reason, nor easily explained.

But there are practical and common-sense reasons why so many millions of people are Catholics. And they are such convincing reasons that a young Catholic lawyer, with all the analytical exactness of his profession, has been moved to publish them in a booklet explaining "Why I Am A Catholic."

The Catholic system of thought, he says, provides him with reasonable and consistent answers to the basic questions which trouble mankind. He finds it reasonable to believe, as the Church teaches, that man has a physical body and a rational soul...that man and his world were created by God...and that man live primarily "to return to God by saving his soul through love of God and his neighbor."

With these principles to guide him, the Catholic finds it both logical and necessary to fulfill his obligations to other men...to obey the civil laws...and to labor for the improvement of society as well as personal gain. For him, the basic principles of democratic free-

dom are not merely a political code of ethics but a fundamental part of his religion. Human rights, the right of private property, and government with the consent of the people, are essentials of Catholic philosophy of life.

Communism, the lawyer says, is a deadly menace to the world because the solutions it offers to men's problems, though definite, are false and often hideous. Catholicism alone, he adds, offers answers equally as definite and forceful, and backed up by an equal unity and zeal.

"Catholicism," he continues, "gives me confidence and courage to face the present and the future...the confidence of one who has a map upon which the path to a sound, secure and peaceful future is well outlined; the courage of one who knows that the guide has behind it the experience of 2,000 years, the viewpoint of the world itself, and the devotion of countless millions. I am a Catholic because it would be foolish not to be."

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