

# The News-Review

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## WORKING FOR "UNCLE"

By Charles V. Stanton

Two more months and you can start working for yourself. You now are working for tax collectors. You will continue to work for tax collectors until April 22, says the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Putting together all of the taxes imposed by federal, state and local governments, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce says, the sum comes to about \$90 billion, or 30 per cent of the national income, which is another way of saying that we will work the entire first third of the year to pay our tax bills.

Those now working on reports due March 15 may think the April 22 deadline is conservative.

We may get a few weeks knocked off the period of tax labor next year, if federal economies now proposed in Congress become effective. However, we must carry a heavy tax burden for many years to come as we pay off the debts from extravagant living during the past 20 years. We also must find ways and means of financing an increasingly large defense force so long as war threatens. Even should war tension be relaxed, it will be the responsibility of the United States to be the world's policeman. Thus we must continue a high military budget for many years to come, perhaps forever.

### Lower Taxes In Prospect

Congress and the administration now are engaged in the old "chicken versus egg" debate—which came first? Congress proposes to reduce taxes before we have a budget. The administration wants to adopt a budget and then adjust taxes to meet anticipated costs.

Either position offers good arguments. Congress controls the purse strings. It has the right to say how much money is to be spent on government. The administration, under such policy, must adjust its budget within the amount Congress says is to be raised by taxation.

The administration, on the other hand, is charged with efficient management of governmental operations. To do an efficient job of administration it must have money. It contends we should first ascertain the amount of money needed to run the various departments of government, then lev taxes to meet the cost.

At first glance it would seem more desirable to know what the administration proposes in the way of a budget then require justification for all proposed expenditures. cut in taxes first, then slashing the budget to fit, smacks playing politics to the galleries. Republicans are already working to enlarge their majority in Congress in the 1954 elections. It is quite possible that the current move to cut taxes, before budget requirements are submitted by the new administration, is politically inspired. We've had too much politically-inspired policy in the past. We'd prefer to see emphasis placed on efficiency and responsibility for a change.

### Small Taxpayers Pay Bills

We can agree with Congress, however, that taxes should be lowered. We also believe they can be lowered without impairment of governmental efficiency, particularly if we reduce the size of government, as seems to be President Eisenhower's aim. If the President's policies are carried out, there seems to be no good reason why the proposed tax reduction is not in line with an anticipated budget. Perhaps Congress proposes to assure there is no renegeing on the promised economy program.

At any event, whether budget or taxes get first consideration, it is still the small taxpayer who must foot the bill.

We've heard much about "soaking the rich," but, as *Look* magazine pointed out recently, if Congress confiscated all taxable income over \$100,000, the additional revenue would operate the federal government only four hours.

If all income above \$10,000 were confiscated, the sum would be enough to run the government for 16 days.

When we get down to fundamentals, it is the guy with the small income who keeps the government going. There are not enough "rich" to make an appreciable dent in federal income. It is the great number of little taxpayers, each contributing a small amount, that makes our prodigious spending possible.

That's why we'll keep working until April 22 to meet our tax bills.

## "Confidentially---It Looks Pretty Good"



### In the Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

Journal was founded a half century ago by her husband, C. S. Jackson, who came down from Pendleton to do the job. I think it will be conceded by everyone who knew him that Sam Jackson was a character. He had vision. He had courage. He had LITTLE money.

It takes vision and courage to start a newspaper in a metropolitan city when one's financial resources are slim. But Sam Jackson had what it takes. He was a good judge of character, and he gathered around him a little group of able and devoted men. Among them, they DID THE JOB.

They were all individualists, and young Sam Jackson was the outstanding individualist of the lot. They left their mark on the city of Portland and the state of Oregon.

Sam Jackson wasn't the only individualist in the Jackson family. His wife, Maria (daughter of a Confederate captain who was killed in the Civil War) was another one. She still is. At 90, she is vigorous and vital and colorful. She too has left her mark on Oregon. Courage? She has it. Of her family, only a young great-grandson is left. Death has claimed all the others. But, at four score and ten she boldly and vigorously proclaims that the Oregon Journal will remain a home-owned Oregon institution and will not be sold. My hat is off to her.

Phil Jackson was an able newspaper man and a warm and dependable friend.

In Portland last Friday and Saturday, the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Association was meeting. Its membership comes from five Northwest states and British Columbia. Phil had suffered a heart stroke and was in a Portland hospital. He seemed to be recovering, and bulletins on his improving condition were relayed hourly to these men with whom he had been long associated. He was not yet allowed to have company, but his nurse reported that he was taking an active interest in what was going on and was expecting to be back soon at his job.

The last bulletin came about mid-afternoon Saturday as the gathering was breaking up. It was reassuring. About 5 o'clock, he dropped asleep. He never awoke. The news spread rapidly over Portland, and left a pall of sadness.

### Airmen Escape Unhurt When Bomber Burns

ROSWELL, N. M. (AP)—Twenty-two airmen escaped unhurt when a B36 caught fire near the end of its landing roll shortly before midnight and burned to the ground. A spokesman at Walker Air Force Base said the commander of the giant six-engine bomber told him two engines burst into flame as the craft rolled to a stop. The big bomber, of the 28th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing, was on a routine training flight from Rapid City Air Force Base in South Dakota.

### Do You Know? IT'S THE LAW!

Published in Cooperation with the Roseburg Police Department  
No vehicle shall be driven over any unprotected hose of a fire department when laced down on any street, to be used at any fire or alarm of fire without the consent of the fire department.

53 branches. I was wondering if some enterprising 'G. I.' had such a venture, thus serving many small firms, such as some accountants do with their book-keeping truck-offices?'

## PEERY MEDICALS

BY W.K. PEERY

This article will finish the series on the Umpqua Indians. It is also a summary of what we have acquired from reading the account of these interesting natives, of their homes, their social customs, their material cultures. But if we read with a purpose, the story of the Umpquas should mean more than just an interesting narrative of a funny people.

After all they were not a funny people, in an amusing sense. They were a primitive race on the way upward. Like a child that dies in its early youth, this race never had a chance to reach the adulthood which we call modern civilization. But they do deserve a place of esteem in the modern mind. In the living pattern and ideas of the primitive Umpqua we see the pattern of our own cultured peoples in the painful climb from savagery to civilized men. In the Indian we see the parallel record of the varied races that form the common blood stream that flows today through the veins of the average American. Ten to twenty thousand years ago our own parent races on the European continent, Swedes, Norwegians, Danes, Germans, French and English lived the same lives in the same (to us) funny ways our Umpqua lived his life less than a century and a half ago. If we are sincere students of racial history, as it applies to our own lives we should appreciate our Indians as open pages in the story of mankind's advancement.

In the legends of the Umpqua we see the development of conscience in the human mind as man emerges from the level of the brute to a being with the dawning idea that there is a Divine Creator. This ancient one becomes aware of a God. He becomes aware of sin, forgiveness, repentance and love. These are new ideas on which he broods. He tries to organize his embryonic ideas of Divine purpose and from this he develops a crude science of religion which we, today, might call primitive theology.

How closely the Umpqua legend, "The Mountain with a Hole in the Top," parallels the story of the Garden of Eden. Here the serpent, in the Hebrew story, spoke to Eve. To the Indian this would seem quite reasonable, because he, too, believed that men and animals spoke the same language in ancient times. In the Bible story, man sinned and was cast from the garden. Later according to this ancient story, God destroyed the people with a great flood. Why? Perhaps because he saw that the living men were a hopeless lot. In the Umpqua story of the destruction of Mount Mazama, man sins, by killing the animal people, which is against the decree of Old Man God or Tamasnoo, terms used by the Umpqua to designate the Great Spirit. Men-people, under the leadership of the evil chief, begin to usurp the prerogatives of the Divine Being. For this sacrilege men-people were destroyed by a fiery wind, according to this legend, and their souls were cast into the deep hole that is now Crater Lake.

So we see here the growth of the idea of wrong doing and the inevitability of retribution, among men-people who spoke the same language as animals and were content in a bottomless lake for all eternity. Even the arch-sinner, the wicked chief was changed to an evil angel who ruled over the region of lost souls. Is this Indian story then, a fable that by chance parallels the story of Eden, the fall of man and his ultimate punishment, as depicted in our Christian Bible, or does it prove that there is a Divine force working from within the consciousness of all men and races and developing a conscience?

In the legend of Wolf, who led the wandering spirits of the megalothic tillucums, or the dead, we find the quality of pity developing within the primitive mind. Take this passage from that legend. "When Wolf comes back, he cries. He knows the spirits of bad people can see the happy hunting ground from far away. . . . When Wolf cries on the north wind, it is because the Great Spirit placed the dead people there. We know he is sad. They must stay there forever."

### No Objections Raised To Press At Jelke Trial

NEW YORK (AP)—Both the prosecution and defense in the closed vice trial of Minot (Mickey) Jelke said Thursday they had no objection to the presence of newsmen in the courtroom when the defense opens next week.

### Complete Armor Plan For Troops In Korea

WITH U. S. SEVENTH DIVISION, Korea (AP)—Some American fighting men in Korea soon may be sheathed in armor from neck to ankle. Armored leggings apparently are next.

### Bodies Pile Up As Gravediggers Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—A grave diggers' strike at 10 New York metropolitan area cemeteries has stranded 571 bodies.

### Ten Men Smash Way Out Of Texas Jail

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Ten men, including badman Floyd Hill, smashed their way out of the Tarrant County Jail here Wednesday night. Only one was re-captured. Hill is one of three men charged in the \$248,000 robbery of two Cuban exiles here last Oct. 3 at the lush Western Hills Hotel.

### Sutherland Group Hears Address By Missionary

By MRS. BRITAIN SLACK

W. O. Pierce, Seventh-Day Adventist missionary from Africa, a former teacher of Cottage Grove, spoke at the Sutherland Adventist Church on Feb. 14. Pierce is a superintendent of schools in Africa.

Pierce used for his text, "As we have done it unto one of the least of these, my Brethren, ye have done it unto me."

In the afternoon he showed pictures and told of the characteristics of the people in Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, have been visiting with Mrs. Pierce's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Miller, at Roseburg.

### Ill With Flu

Mrs. Wesley Thompson, has been very ill at her home this week with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith, left Saturday for California, where they will spend two weeks vacationing and visiting relatives. During their absence, Mrs. Ethelene Freeman, assisted by Marilyn Norris, will operate the Smith Hardware Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, who reside at Sutherland Trailer Court have been ill with the flu. Mr. Wilson is able to be out again, but Mrs. Wilson, is still confined to her home.

Landis Vaale, who is employed at Martin Box Co., was called to Lake Mills, Iowa, by the death of his father last week.

Mrs. Webb Sellars, who underwent major surgery recently, and spent 31 days in the hospital, has been brought to her home in Sutherland to recuperate. Mrs. Sellars will be confined to her bed for the next 30 days, but is reported as getting along nicely.

John Campbell, has been confined to his home the past week with the flu.

Mrs. Florence Groshong, of Roseburg, spent a pleasant afternoon in Sutherland Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Olga Bielman.

Mrs. Mary Barker, a member of the Theta Rho Board of Control, made an official visit at a meeting of the Theta Girls, at Ashland, Tuesday evening.

### Despondent Man Dies At Sweetheart's Grave

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A despondent 65-year-old man brought fresh flowers to the grave of his childhood sweetheart here Wednesday, then apparently shot himself as he knelt at her resting place.

The man, August G. Cramer of Quincy, Ill., died of a head wound a short time after he was found slumped over the grave. He was identified by Mrs. Edward Boyens of St. Louis. She told police Cramer left St. Louis after the death of her sister, Della Decker, 64, in May, 1951. She said the couple had been childhood sweethearts but never had married.

### Canada Budget Reduction Is Proposed For '53

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada's government announced a new budget Thursday to cut taxes an estimated 361 million dollars in 1954. It included an 11 per cent drop in the income tax and reduction in corporation levies.

The new program also:

1. Reduced the cost of legal cigarettes to 35 cents a pack by lopping four cents off the federal take immediately.
2. Eliminated a 10 per cent sales tax on newspapers for domestic consumers only (no help for U. S. papers).
3. Removed radio license fees.
4. Trimmed an estimated one million dollars a year in import tariffs on manufactured articles, most of them bought from the United States.

The income tax cut is effective July 1. With that, it was estimated, approximately two-thirds of the Canadian taxes imposed following the outbreak of the Korean War in 1950 will have been removed. Other reductions are effective prior to July, some as far back as Jan. 1.

### Chairman Velde Makes Apology

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Velde (R-Ill) of the House Un-American Activities Committee has declared publicly he was mistaken in saying Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer wrote a letter to a Soviet magazine praising the Russian people.

But he contended in a statement yesterday that Mrs. Meyer, in a speech which precipitated a row between them, hoped to coerce the committee "into calling off its investigation of Communist infiltration into the field of education."

Mrs. Meyer, wife of Eugene Meyer, board chairman of the Washington Post, criticized Velde and plans for probes of U. S. colleges and schools in a Tuesday address to the American Association of School Administrators, meeting in Atlantic City, N. J.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR SALEM (AP)—The Senate Resolutions Committee recommended defeat Thursday of a proposed constitutional amendment to create the office of lieutenant governor

### Washington GI Awarded For Flood Heroism

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II Thursday awarded the George Medal, one of Britain's highest civilian decorations, to American Airman Reis Leming "in recognition of his extreme gallantry" during Britain's recent flood disaster.

This is the first time a foreigner has been awarded a George Medal in peacetime.

Leming, of (202 South 8th St.) Toppensh, Wash., rescued 27 persons from drowning near Hunstanton before collapsing with exhaustion. Although he couldn't swim, he donned an underwater exposure and pushed a rubber raft through the raging floodwaters.

A Foreign Office announcement said: "As a consequence of the Queen's visit to the flooded areas, Her Majesty has been pleased to award the George Medal to Airman 3rd Class Reis Leming, the U. S. Air Force, in recognition of his extreme gallantry on several occasions in rescuing persons who had been trapped in their houses near Hunstanton."

Hunstanton, Norfolk coastal village near the big U. S. air base at Sculthorpe, was heavily hit by the storms and flood which ravaged England and the low countries Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. Some 30 people were drowned there—including 17 Americans.

Leming, a 22-year-old, six-foot, three-inch airman, is attached to the 67th Air Rescue Squadron at Sculthorpe. He recently flew back to America for temporary duty and will return to Britain later.

His volunteer flood rescue work won nationwide praise in Britain. Hunstanton's town council sent a letter to the government, suggesting Leming be given an award for heroism.

"He is a stranger among us, yet time and again he risked his life to save others," Council Chairman R. S. Mudie told newsmen recently. "But for him, the death toll must have been very much higher."

### 11:30 A.M. SUNDAY



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## The New York Philharmonic Orchestra

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KRRR -- 1490

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To be Adaptable ...to contribute to others' peace of mind by a willingness to compromise, not with ideals but with situations...this is a part of our creed.

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ROSEBURG CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEMBERSHIP FORUM MONDAY NOON UMPQUA HOTEL Civic Room General Subject: "Effects of Future City Planning" This Subject will be presented under the following titles: CITY PLANNING Future Planning and Property Values — Earl Wiley The Effect of Future Planning on Permanent Investments — H. E. Schmeer Need for Future Planning From an Engineer's Viewpoint — Art Evans What \$6,000 Will Accomplish in Future Planning — W. A. Gilchrist This program will be presented by Percy Croft This Announcement is Sponsored as Service of Good Will To This Community by Adair's Associated Service 301 N. Main Street

Scrap From the MENDING BASKET by Vidnett Martin P.O. Box 874, Drain, Or. Anyone who has had to open up old storage boxes of filed away records, or has had to figure where they're going to put last year's must look upon microfilming as an answer to prayer? I was just reading some figures about storage space saved, given in the N. A. D. A. magazine, A Kenmore, N. Y., automobile agency "reduced about a TON of paper to 3800 feet of 16mm microfilm" (much of historical value even if not kept for income tax) and now their yearly total comes to 70 of the hundred-foot reels. When one realizes that 3,000 sheets of paper 8 1/2 by 11, can be recorded on one of the 100-foot films, and in turn be stored in a box that is only 4x4x1 INCHES, a new idea can be gained of why business firms are microfilming. Libraries, too, and newspapers, and schools. If you, too, have rummaged through an old box of filed away stuff, packed in tightly to save space, no one would have to tell you on the idea that "microfilmed records cannot get out of order and any document can be instantly located and viewed full size on the screen." No errors in such copies! And the paper records may be chopped up, if desired, for old paper! Incidentally the Chevrolet agency referred to above in the N. A. D. A. magazine figures that their storage cabinet, at present rate of adding records, will serve them for 50 to 75 years, and guess how large it is? The file cabinet occupies a floor space of 22x28 INCHES! A publishing house that uses microfilming for subscriptions and correspondence microfilms a million letters and orders a year. An ordinary sized letter reduces to the size of a postage stamp, and the spools of film are stored in boxes about the size of a typewriter ribbon box, each one of the spools containing about 3,000 pieces of correspondence. An ordinary newspaper page reduces to the size of a postage stamp. Many of the large libraries over the country are keeping complete files of leading newspapers. The possibilities of the method are endless, aren't they? Many firms rent a camera for a month or less. One bank keeps a microfilming bus-office traveling from one to another of its