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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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REGISTERED 1

Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him; and he shall bring it to pass.

TAXES

During the past few months we have heard numbers of calamity howlers confidently predicting that La Grande, Union county, and the state of Oregon would have to "close their doors" or at least operate on a part time basis next year because of lack of funds to support the city, county, and state governments.

"Nobody has any money," they said, "so how are taxes going to be paid? The government will confiscate all the land and will not be able to find anybody with money enough to buy it back. Nobody wants to own property anyway, with such high taxes to pay. Our whole economic system is doomed." These and similar dire prophecies were freely made.

Yet the strange fact is that tax money is coming into the sheriff's office in volume equal to last year's receipts, if not greater. The same is true of other counties, too. The Oregonian this morning carried a story to the effect that tax collections in Multnomah county are running many thousands of dollars ahead of last year, in spite of the fact that the total levy was reduced fully ten per cent.

Such news must be extremely disconcerting to the prophets of doom. They evidently overlooked the fact that eight out of every ten people in the United States still have their regular jobs, that their money goes farther than ever because of reduced commodity prices, and that their savings accounts are the largest in history. Now they must admit that the nation is still fundamentally sound.

But, even though tax money is coming into treasuries in encouraging amounts, we must admit that taxes are too high, and that something like a "tax rebellion" is sweeping the nation today. There is a widespread feeling that the steadily rising tax bill is becoming altogether too much of a burden to be borne meekly.

Taxes have been reduced considerably in many sections, but the surface has hardly been scratched. It is too early now to guess what will be the final outcome. Taxes have never been popular; the present flurry may be only an intensification of the average man's perennial grumble at the financial demands of the governments he supports. But if it lasts long enough and gets hot enough it may result in a great deal of good.

It might convince governmental agencies that they should spend less money, or it might arouse the people at last to do something about the terrific inefficiency and expense caused by playing politics. Governments can hardly cut down the number of things they do; any saving must be effected by cutting out waste, graft, and favoritism. And it is evident that plenty of cutting could be done if we could only find someone to do a responsible job of wielding the knife.

NEEDLESS ALARM

Now and then someone comments on the fact that when famous women of the year are chosen by various periodicals and organizations the group is always composed of women whose activities have not been confined to their homes. That special prominence seems reserved for women who have achieved success in some field which has little to do with whispered knees and jelly tarts an around red mouths that whisper children's funny little secrets.

Of course the natural answer is that women whose achievements are known to a larger group are the ones who are chosen. But the fact that this is true in no wise diminishes the work of those who make a home from a house of rooms and plant love and laughter and sympathy in children's hearts.

The very fact that the graciousness of homemaking is taken as a matter of course shows that the foundation of our nation is built on solid rock. If such a trust were played up as something unusual there would be cause for danger. Story-hour at candle-lighting time, lullabies crooned with lips close-pressed against sleepy, curly heads, rhymed voices that chant the old Now-I-Lay-Me-Down-to-Sleep... these are cornerstones of American home life.

If it were an unusual thing for a woman to like the syrupy smell of boiling fruit that will make jam for her children's sandwiches, if it were strange for her to glory in the clean, crisp touch of white sheets, the cups and caucers that stand in bright rows in her cupboard — if women didn't love hearthfires, then there would be cause for serious alarm.

It is only right and natural for some women to go into

the world and toil. There are tasks for them to do. And many of them keep homes as well.

But the vast majority keep faith at hearthside. A woman's greatest pleasure consists now, as always, in telling the man she loves that it isn't his fault that he hasn't won the laurels that he deserves... and in telling a little boy, who looks like his father, that of course he will win them some day.

Those who are afraid that the modern woman — as women whose working hours are spent outside of their homes are sometimes called — has changed, are doing much useless worrying. If the modern business woman were asked, and answered truthfully, it would be discovered that she is pretty closely related to her home-keeping sisters.

Other Papers Say:

HEADS UP!

Yes, we all have been going through rather strenuous times in the last year, but though clouds of gloom have hung thick, we all know that there should be a silver lining in every cloud. And, forecasts are telling of a bright sun that will get in its good work, that the clouds will lift and we will be in the midst of normalcy again.

It will be a normalcy, however, that will be unlike the wild days of 1929, when money was spent before it was received, and in many cases was never forthcoming. It will be a sane normalcy, which is making itself known in many communities now. There will be less waste, less duplication of effort, more purposefulness and less foolishness.

In some ways, leaving a period of rather hard times, is like being released from quarantine. You feel like whooping it up, and tearing loose, but on second thought you realize that you have been through and you decide that your celebration will be sane and sans whoopee.

In these days there have been a lot of sacrifices made. Industries, business firms, individuals have thought less of self and more of employees, and friends and loved ones. While employers lost money and saw no hope of a change for the better ahead, individuals have stifled pride and worked at jobs they never dreamed they would accept, that food and shelter might be provided their families. Warm and sympathetic hearts have been many and they have been generous in their aid to care for the less fortunate.

It has been a time when there was less to live with, less to live on, but there has been as much or more to live for. The ideals should not have suffered, home should be more sacred, love even deeper. After all, haven't we all a great deal to live for, and times or conditions cannot affect unless it is to make greater, more sublime!

And no communities and people should emerge from times when there has been less to live with and on, should emerge with sights higher and goals greater. They should be purged from the mistakes and the follies of days gone by, and they should be better fitted to carry on because of the experiences they have endured.

Brighter days are ahead, and brighter days are here. More people are going to work each day, more business is available for those who fight for it. We should all be in the right frame of mind, when it is shouted from one end of the country to the other, and all over the world, "Here comes the sun!"—Keokuk Gate City.

PIKERS IN THE TARIFF GAME
A comparison of tariffs with other countries makes the United States look like a free trade country. For instance, every major nation has a higher tariff than we impose on corn, wheat, flour, sugar, lard, bacon, milk and cream, tobacco leaf, pig iron, cement, men's shoes, furniture, steel rails, etc. Some of these rates are four to twenty times those of ours.

We are pikers in this tariff game compared to the rest of the world. They started boosting tariffs before we did, and when they boost tariffs they boost them. Between 1925 and 1928, starting five years before the Hawley-Smoot bill was conceived, 37 big and little foreign countries made 87 revisions upward of their respective tariffs. Yet the few of the administration would have the American people believe that we are the only high tariff nation on earth.—Oregon City Enterprise.

TEETH ENOUGH
The majority of Oregon district attorneys who answered a recent questionnaire expressed satisfaction with the present statute penalizing driving an automobile while drunk. Word from the Highway Protective association, which made the survey, indicated that the prosecutors considered the law strong enough. All they felt was needed was enforcement.

First violation of the law brings the driver up against a \$100 fine and a 30-day jail sentence, with automatic revocation of driver's license for a year. Conviction makes both fine and jail sentence mandatory, though the court may suspend the sentence. Second and third offenses bring more drastic penalties.

Barely in those penalties are teeth enough. Enforcement, which includes conviction and non-suspension of jail sentences, is the only need. Occasionally a court would seem justified in suspending sentence, but not often. The trouble with the drunken driving law, as with the manslaughter provision, has been that violators were not forced to pay the penalty.

A few days ago Portland witnessed a case in which a man drove his car into two men and killed them both. He admitted, when arrested a day or so later, that he had been drinking. His passengers told how the car had wobbled back and forth under

AL CAPONE NEARS FEDERAL PRISON AT ATLANTA, GA.

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almost to that since it was occupied only by Capone, one other prisoner, the guards and newspapermen. With time off for good behavior Capone can cut down his sentence to about seven and one-half years. When he gets out, he said, he intends to "stay out of politics and all the other racket." If he had any plans for the future he failed to reveal them.

A few minutes later, however, he indicated he had not lost all interest in the liquor-rumbling syndicate that is reported to have built him a fortune.

"Anybody that says I'm for prohibition is all wet," asserted the gang czar. "It would be better if prohibition was out of the way and we could handle beer legitimately. There would be more profit, no payoffs, no loss of trucks and a cheaper price for the stuff."

Trip to a Rush Affair
Capone's trip to prison was a rush affair, starting only a day after the United States supreme court had refused to review his case. The original plans called for incarceration at Leavenworth, Kansas, but the plans were changed late yesterday in accordance with the government's policy of splitting up the Capone gang. Four Chicago gangsters already in Leavenworth prison while Capone is the first to be sent to Atlanta.

The gang chief learned of the switch to Atlanta over the radio in his cell at the county jail, where he waited for six months while his case was appealed. He indicated it made no difference to him in which prison he served his term.

On the trip from the county jail to the train at Chicago the party was accompanied by four other automobiles filled with dry agents and Chicago police.

The police were armed and ready to prevent any disorder. There were crowds outside the jail and some of the curious shouted, "You got a bum break, Al."

"You'd think Mussolini was passing through," remarked Capone. On the journey to the train Capone caught a glimpse of the federal building, scene of his greatest defeat—the place where Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson passed the 11-year sentence last October, after Capone was convicted following withdrawal of a plea of guilty.

Vanity Assails Itself
Just before leaving the Marshall's automobile at the station Capone's vanity asserted itself again. Noticing a small crowd gathered to see him off he asked Marshal Laubheimer to fix his hands so no handcuffs would show. His sleeve was pulled down, and the cuffs to which he was fastened to his fellow prisoner were not visible as the prisoners were taken aboard the Pullman.

Capone made all his plans for his farewell early during the day. His mother, Mrs. Teresa Capone, his wife, Mae, his son, Alphonse Jr., 12; his sister, Mrs. Mafalda Maritote and a younger brother, Mathew, bade him goodbye in his cell.

He was allowed to take but \$10 with him, and limited supply of clothing. Hampering baggage is not permitted for federal prisoners.

Capone spent the night in the upper berth of a drawing room shackled hand and foot to the other prisoner, Vito Morici, a young Chicagoan who

is being taken to Jacksonville, Fla., to stand trial on charges of transporting a stolen automobile from Tampa, Fla., to Chicago.

The gang chief objected to the leg irons which were clamped onto him as he prepared for bed. He said he would rather sit up all night than have "those things on my legs."

But Marshal Laubheimer said, "I'm sorry, good night," and turned out the light.

McGURN'S PLEA REJECTED
CHICAGO, May 4 (AP)—With his erstwhile chief en route to federal prison, Jack McGurn came another step nearer to the penitentiary when the U. S. circuit court of appeals rejected his motion for rehearing today.

The appeals court has upheld the two-year sentence imposed by Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley on conviction of McGurn, reputed "first gunner" in "Scarface Al" Capone's underworld machine gun "orchestra" on Mann act charges.

McGurn was tried without a jury and convicted with his wife, the former Louise Box, alias Rolfe, who was given a four months jail term. They are alleged to have traveled about the country, before their marriage, in violation of federal statutes.

E. A. SEARLE SHOOT'S SELF AT HIS HOME

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who was to arrive today. The body was taken to Enterprise and funeral arrangements were to be made after his sister reached this city.

Mr. Searle was a prominent Walla Walla business man, conducting a real estate office and owning a large amount of land. He had been a resident of this city for about a quarter of a century and was about 52 years of age. He was a member of the Masonic lodge and the Eastern Star.

CHINA AND JAPAN WILL SIGN TRUCE THURSDAY, REPORT

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The documents will be taken to the hospital for the signatures of the patients, but those who carry it will be accompanied by a strong armed guard of international settlement police as a precaution against possible disturbances.

IMPORT DUTY ON LUMBER IS APPROVED

(Continued from Page One)

In Oregon between 1893 and 1895 when a number of treaties were made with them by the government.

NEWSPAPERS SERVE NOTICE
WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—The American Newspaper Publishers association today sent the senate finance committee a warning that the increase in second class postal rates would have "exactly the opposite effect" from increasing revenues.

BOND SALES TAX VOTED
WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—The senate finance committee today voted a flat 4 per cent per share tax on bond sales.

VOTE HAWAIIAN SURVEY
WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—The house territories committee today unanimously voted in favor of "a thorough and complete survey of the government of Hawaii" and instructed its chairman, Representative Williams (D., Tex.) to introduce a resolution for that purpose.

Newspaperman Of Walla Walla Dies

WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 4 (AP)—Arthur Norzoo, 78, who started his newspaper career as night police reporter on the Chicago Tribune in 1877, died Monday at Bend, Ore., friends here were informed. He had lived here for 26 years and had gone to Bend for the summer.

He was a personal friend of Victor F. Lawson, owner of the Chicago Daily News many years ago. Among his claims, friends said, was that as a boy he had shaken hands with President Lincoln and since that time had also shaken the hand of every president up to the time of Harding.

New Ideas Will Feature School

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of table setting, basic menus and recipes upon which to build as individual taste dictates. Miss Margaret Coster, one of the well-known home economists, will conduct the cooking school in person.

Miss Coster announces that the homemakers' bureau not only makes it a point to know the very latest homemaking ideas developed in other parts of the country, but it also contributes many ideas of its own. It extends an invitation over the air each week to write in to the bureau for help on any household problem. During the three days of the school Miss Coster will endeavor to answer questions of local housewives at the close of each session.

The service of the homemakers' bureau is given free to all who ask for it and already several thousand women write in each week to get advice on some household problem. Each day of the school will be varied with many interesting features planned.

FIND IT HERE

Copy for this Column must be in by 9 a. m.

See Fred Spahn for your Plumbing and Heating repairs. Phone Main 586. 4-29-32 f.

RUMMAGE SALE
By Presbyterian Ladies' Aid at the church Sat., May 7. Doors open at 9 a. m.

Stitching, piecing, button holes, etc. Norton's Kiosk Shop.—Adv.

IT'S EASY
To clean house when you have a can of CLEA-NALL for your woodwork. It will save you much expense in your house cleaning and many hours of hard work. Get a can now at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. 5-3-32 t.

The Summerville Cemetery Ass'n. will hold its annual meeting, May 7 at 2 p. m. at the chapel at the cemetery. 5-4-32 tp

The perfect tribute to Mother, May 8, will be flowers of quality from Clark's Florists. 5-4-32 t.

NO. 13602
Office of Comptroller of the Currency Washington, D. C., March 7, 1932.

Whereas, by satisfactory evidence submitted to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that:

"The First National Bank of La Grande" in the city of La Grande in the County of Union and State of Oregon has complied with all the provisions of the statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of banking;

Now therefore, J. W. Pole, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The First National Bank of La Grande" in the City of La Grande in the County of Union and State of Oregon is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty one hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this seventh day of March, 1932.

J. W. POLE, Comptroller of the Currency.

Colonel Alfred E. Clark, who is seeking the Republican nomination for United States senator, is the man who is first vice-president of the Oregon National Convention commission of the American Legion, which is sponsoring the national convention in Portland from September 12 to 15, this year, and stands high in American Legion activities throughout the entire United States. Colonel Clark's activities on behalf of ex-service men and women should draw to him a large percentage of their votes at the May Primaries.—(Pd. adv.—Clark for U. S. Senator committee, 820 Yeon Bldg., Portland, Ore.) 5-4-32 t.

NEXT SUNDAY
Is Mother's Day. Have you seen the wonderful line of Mother's Motives and Mother's Day Greeting Cards now on display at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop? You are invited to visit Richardson's where you will find just the right thing as a remembrance for her on Mother's Day. 5-3-32 t.

By J. R. Williams



at **FALK'S**
Because It's Better At Falk's — It's Cheaper

Mothers' Day
CHIFFON
HOSE EVENT

Our Entire Stock of Kayser
\$1.65 Chiffon Hose
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\$1.19

3 Pair for \$3.50

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Every pair is sheer, clear and perfect quality — to be had in all the new shades — Take advantage of this low price and buy a season's supply, then check your summer hosiery worries off your list.

A BOX OF THREE PAIRS WOULD MAKE A NICE "MOTHER'S DAY" GIFT

MOTHER'S DAY—MAY 8TH
Everyone must remember their beloved mother or some one else's mother with a box of our fresh home made candies, they are the best. Cherry Blossom Candy Shop, opposite Bohnenkamp's on Adams Ave. 5-2-4 t.

SUMMONS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF UNION
World War Veterans State Aid Commission representing and acting by Julius L. Meier, Governor, Hal E. Hoss, Secretary of State, George A. White, Adjutant General, Walter S. Fisher and Prescott W. Cookingham, comprising the World War Veterans' State Aid Commission of State of Oregon, Plaintiff,
vs.
Francis A. Goodbrod and Georgianna Goodbrod, husband and wife and Ada F. Schweigler, Defendants.
TO: ADA F. SCHWEIGLER, one of the above named defendants.

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled court and cause, on or before the 1st day of June, 1932, the said date being the last day of the four week period prescribed by the order for the publication of this summons.

And if you fail to answer said complaint or otherwise plead herein, for want thereof, the above named plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in its complaint, to-wit:

For judgment and decree against the defendants, Francis A. Goodbrod, and Georgianna Goodbrod, his wife, and each of them, for the sum of \$250.00, together with interest thereon at the rate of 4% per annum on the 24th day of September, 1931, until paid, and against the defendants, Francis A. Goodbrod and Georgianna Goodbrod, his wife, and each of them, for the further sum of \$250.00, attorney fees for the collection of plaintiff's note and the foreclosure of plaintiff's mortgage, and for plaintiff's costs and disbursements incurred herein.

That the plaintiff's mortgage given to secure said note as heretofore described be decreed to be a first and prior lien over all other liens or encumbrances and that the said sums of money above set forth be decreed to be a good, valid and subsisting lien upon the said premises under and by virtue of said mortgage, upon all of the property heretofore or hereafter described as described in plaintiff's mortgage, to-wit:

Lot nine (9) of Lyman's Subdivision of Lots two (2), three (3), four (4), and seven (7) of Coggan's second (2nd) Addition to the City of La Grande, County of Union, State of Oregon, and that the said mortgage be foreclosed, and that the property there-in described be sold as provided by law; that the plaintiff may be a purchaser at said sale; that the proceeds of the said sale of the said property be applied to the payment of the amounts due upon the promissory note heretofore described, reasonable attorney fees and costs and disbursements of this suit, and accruing costs, and the balance, if any, to be paid to the subsequent mortgage, or her successors in interest, and if the proceeds of the said sale are not sufficient to pay the said sums so due the plaintiff, and to become due as aforesaid, then the same to be applied pro tanto and that the plaintiff have judgment against the defendants, Francis A. Goodbrod and Georgianna Goodbrod, his wife, and each of them, for any deficiency remaining unpaid; that the sheriff, at the time of the said sale of the said mortgaged property, put the purchaser of said property in possession thereof, that the Sheriff be directed to execute and deliver to said purchaser at the time of the said sale,

All the new colors are here.

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QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP
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SPECIAL

Hams
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Veal Roast
Pound 10c

Sliced Ham
Pound 19c

Shortening
4 Pounds 25c

Grande Ronde Meat Co.