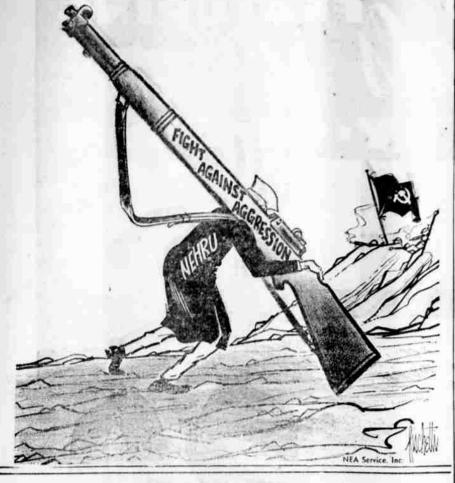
It Feels That Way to Every Recruit



EDITORIAL PAGE GRANDE OBSER Monday, November 23, 1959

"Without or with friend or foe, we print your daily world as it goes"-Byron. RILEY ALLEN, publisher

Grady Pannell, managing editor George Challis, advertising director Tom Humes, circulation manager

Income Tax Base To Be Broadened

More than 170 witnesses will testify at hearings of the House Ways and Means Committee on possible reforms of the federal income tax system. The hearings opened in Washington Monday and are scheduled to run through Dec. 18.

They are designed as a first phase of a broad investigation of the individual and corporate income tax structure by the tax-writing committee. It is the first attempt at over-all revision of the income tax system since the 16th Amendment was adopted in 1913.

Most income tax exports agree that present tax rates are too high. It is generally considered that the present schedule, with its rates up to 91 per cent on individual income over \$200,000 a year, generates pressure on Congress for special exemptions, deductions and loopholes.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, told Nation's Business this month, "The key to income tax reform is broadening of the tax base

Taking 1957 as a typical tax year, Rep. Mills showed that 21.4 billion dollars was collected on a total individual income of 350.6 billion dollars. While this represents less than 10 per cent of the tax base, Rep. Mills computes that of 208.2 billion dollars which went untaxed, only 28 billion represents unreported income, and that amount includes individuals who need not file returns under the present law.

decision (42 billions), personal expense and a standard deduction (36 billions) and income on which no tax liability accrued because of exemptions, deductions, tax credits and other reasons (18 billions).

it is readily apparent the federal government is losing a lot of income.

Proposed tax changes include specific recommendations for new treatment of depreciation, minerals depletion allow: ances, business deductions, state and local bonds income, capital gains and stock options.

The proposals have been advanced by income tax analysts, university professors, tax lawyers, management and union conomists and accounts. One such experf. Roswell Magill, former under secretary of the Treasury Department and present head of Tax Foundation, Inc., advocates a reduction in federal expenses.

Magill contends that none of the socalled "loopholes" is "an intended benefit to particular taxpayers." He would like to see federal excise taxes provide about 25 per cent of federal revenues, as in Canada and Britain, instead of the present levy of about 11 per cent.

There are a lot of people who would take exception to Magill's tax concepts. There are a lot of people who will take exception to any change that doesn't directly benefit them. In any event it is certain the Congress is not going into the tax rewriting business on the eve of an election. The tax study will be comprehensive, Rep. Mills himself has intimated the law will not be changed until 1961 or 1962.

DREW PEARSON SAYS:

Dynamited School Rebuilt By West Virginia Hamlet

OSAGE, W. Va.—One year ago this week I stood before a gap-ing hole in the concrete floor of a schoolhouse in West Virginia a bulse was punched into the a schoolhouse in West Virginia A bulge was punched into the ceiling above. Twisted school lockers, torn textbooks, broken plaster, splinter glass, desks and chairs were piled topsy-turyy A hate monger had stolen into the school on a Sunday night, carefully placed a case of dyna-mite in the hall, meticulously run a wire through the gypsum, over the transom of the gym door to the school on for the gym door to the transom of the gym door to the school on a sunday night, a wire through the gypsum, over the transom of the gym door to the school on a sunday night, the transom of the gym door to the transom of the gym door to the school on a sunday night, the transom of the gym door to the transom of the gym door to the school on the gym door to the transom of the gym door to in the conquest of outer space. the transom of the gym door to a car outside. From its safety he had blown up the school. In the conquest of outer space, we suffered defeat after defeat But in the little town of Osage In the months that passed, the man who wreaked vengeance on Thanks to the goading of Editor children was not caught. But in Hart, the energy of school Super- Christian A. Herter. hose months the people of Osage intendent Charles Stevenson, and and Monengalia county have not the vision of the county school

and Monchigala county have not the vision of the county school beard, the shattered school was ashes they have rebuilt the school. It had looked as if it could never be rebuilt, but they rebuilt it. And last week, the boys and the home economics room. One year ago, its electric ranges had

And last week, the boys and girls of the Osage school band, decked out in spie and span that same gymnasium, once lit tered with broken glass and brok en plaster, to play the Star-Spang of Based of the spie and spin the middle of the room, untouch-ed by the dynamite's blast, was a plate of biscuits. A little girl had baked them on Friday be-fore the hate-monger had come en plaster, to play the Star-Spang-led Banner during the ceremony fore the hate-monger had come in to wreek the building, and they sat there, surrounded by

History is Made Osage is not exactly a metro-olis. It has a population of Instead of the biscuits, Mrs. polis. 1,000, most of them coal miners. Merle Miller presented me with ind most of them out of work. a cake.

and most of them out of work. It has seen tragedy before. It saw 57 bodies, wrapped in gunny sacks, carried out of the Christo-pher mine in 1942. And it has seen historic events. It saw John L. Lewis stand under a tree in 1922, long before the United Mine Workers were a power in the coal fields, and proclaim that la-ber had as much right to organ-ize as banks and business had to lon ke wall, a year ago, hung a picture of Abraham Lineoln who once proclaimed a nation "dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." He NEW YORK (UP)

join together to promote indus-looked down from that picture on try. Walter Hart, a young report-the broken plaster, the twisted er, now editor of the Morgantown cinder block of a school where Dominion News, had his notes children had been studying as seized by the district attorney equals, but had been forced to when he reported that speech, disrupt that study by one who The D. A. seriously considered whether John L. Lewis should be prosecuted for treason. This past week, Lincoln looked down on a different scene — a

Tragedy and poverty are why brightly painted, freshly repaired the people of Osage long ago school, completed by citizens de-learned to live with each other. They learned, working under-tion regardless of these who stalk ground that white coal miner has in the night carrying dynamite to rely on black, and vice versa, and nursing hate

in a rescue operation. There is no color line underground. They learned also to govern their town by electing three Negro city suncilmen and three white coun ilmen.

So when the Supreme Court ruled that Negro children had a right to study with white child-ren. Osage, W.Va., had one of the first schools to integrate. There were 80 Negro children enrolled when the school was olown up one year ago.

American Defeats

Sitting in the gymnasium, as did last week, listening to the ery simple ceremony of redediating the school, it seemed to ne this was a historic occasion. punctuated a period in Amerian history when we suffered creat setbacks, both at home and broad. It was Oct. 4, 1957, while 5 S troops were occupying central High School in Little ck. that Russia first occupied iter space. It was one year la er. Oct. 5, 1958, that the schooluse in Clinton, Tenn., was blown up. Four weeks later, the sage school was shattered.

During this two-year period, 84 chools, churches, synagogues, or mes were dynamited in a war

Ike In Round Of Golf Before Trip **Back To Capital** AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) Presi

ent Eisenhower got in a final game today before flying Washington and an unnek to unity heavy schedule of conferences preparatory to his 11-

Wassengton will be so heavy that he will not spend Thanksgivat his farm in Gettysburg, but have his holiday dinner in white House with Mrs. Eisen-TT A

m, p.s.t. today. His schedule day includes an early morn-meeting with Paul Henri secretary general of the tures. Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

and Secretary of State

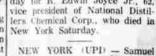
OBITS United Press International

BOSTON (UPI) - Funeral ervices will be held Wednesday at Trinity (Episcopal) Church here for Dr. Sarah M. Jordan, 75, co-founder of the Lakey Clinic, who diel Saturday night.

· shitt NEW YORK (UPD - Judge John E. Murphy, 64. justice of the New York State Supreme Court, died Sunday

NEW YORK (UPD - Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Dr. Frederick A. Pizzi, 57, medi-cal director of Charles Pfizer & Co., who died Saturday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Funeral services will be held here Tuesday for R. Edwin Joyce Jr., 62, vice president of National Distil-



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Bern rd Brown, describing th loot stolen by a bank robber P \$500 in quarters, \$100 in nickels and \$5,000 in one dollar bills "That's quite a load to carry

HOLLYWOOD - Art experies Taylor Curtis, of the Curtis Gal lery in Pasadena, asserting that the White House between 2 and the paintings discovered in the home of a television repair man are not masterpieces: "The world is full of old pic

> FORT WORTH. Tex. - Jin Tucker, program director of radio station KXOL, revealing that one of his disc jockeys had received "financial aid from record plug gers'

"He's no longer with us." CHICAGO - Former Preside

Harry S. Truman, discussing New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller "He's a very fine man. He did several good things for me when I was president. The only thing have against him is he's a Re publican."

M. Lewis, 76, who wrote the lyric for more than 400 songs, incluin "Mammy," Dinah," "Sittin' Or Top Of The World," and "How You Gonna Keep 'Em Down Or The Farm.'' died here Sunday.

age. As with velvets, the pile ihreads of velveteen and cor-duroy often become badly crushed and or matted during wear and must be straightened and smoothed out when clean-od.

DU G

we've built our business on service, and our service takes many forms; prompt pickup and delivery; quick service when you need it; reliability send dependability; and special care to treat every article you send us — silks, velvets, cor-duroys and all synthetic fab-rics—with the newest and saf-est scientific methods. **Black & Decker** Portable **Power Tools** REMEMBER . . . Inspect -Authorized Dealer-The garment after wear-ing—If it is too soiled for the next wearing, it is too soiled to hang back in the closet! N CAN A BETTER GRANO INDUSTRIAL CRAIG'S NU-WAY CLEANERS 1708 Sixth Phone WO 3-2311 Machinery & Supply STRUIGHT BETTER)





"Lets talk

are

dry cleaning

By Ed Craig

The remainder of the entaxed income represents personal exemptions in taxable returns (77 billion dollars), exclusions by statute, regulation or court

of hate. The Committee of Am ricans Against Bombs of Bigo-

REMEMBER WHEN

. 25 years ago, 12 La Grande chool students received cash wards for winning essays on Oregon Products Week."

Winners were Lola Brown, 1st. Donna Feik, 2nd, and Margaret Zurbrick, 3rd, high school; Jover Hendrickson, 1st. Greenwood: Dorothy Tucker, 2nd. Central; Jessie Jackson, 3rd. Riveria, all eighth graders; Florence Ochelree, 2nd, 7th grade; David Lyon 2nd, 6th grade, both Green-wood; Buddy Cooper, 2nd, 7th grade and Keith Winn, 3rd, 6th grade, both of Central; Edward Markham, 2nd, 8th grade, and Marjorie Beickel, 6th grade, 3rd. both of Riveria.

. 15 years ago, a "third ar my" group of La Grande store clerks was organized for the sixth war loan drive underway, with Lynn Bohnenkamp as chairman of the merchants division. Mrs. Ann Decker headed the women's division of the city drive, with W. C. Perkins as county chair-man, assisted by Miss Mabel Morten, county women's division. Local churches were mapping plans for special Thanksgiving Day services, and on this day, at the La Grande High School athletic field, the Tigers were to host powerful Roosevelt High of Portland in a playoff game for the semi-finals of the state prep football championship.

Headlines told of the U.S. and French breakthrough at Metz, with the Allies sweeping forward

circulation value

ABC

REPORT

Every industry has a standard by which its products can be measured.

The jeweler uses the symbol of a pure diamond. In flatware, the word "sterling," and in dinnerware, the word "bone china," represent high standards of quality and value.

For the advertiser, the symbol of the highest standard of circulation value is the emblem of the Audit Bureau of Circulations*. This hallmark means that newspapers or periodicals so identified are measured according to the most highly regarded rules and standards in the advertising and publishing industry.

The fact that we are privileged to display this A.B.C. emblem here means that you can buy advertising in this newspaper as you would make any other sound business investment-on the basis of well known standards, known values.

"This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a cooperative, nonprofit association of publishers, advertisers, and advertising agencies. Our circulation is audited by experienced A.B.C. circulation gandles. Our discussion is audited by experiences A.B.C. circulation auditors. Our A.B.C. report shows how much circulation we have, where it goes, how obtained, and other facts that tell advertisers what they get for their money when they use this paper.

LA GRANDE OBSERV

Timber is growing in some regions of the U.S. faster than it is being cut. In this region it is still being cut much faster than it is growing.

And privately-owned timber in this region is being cut at a ruinous rate. If the rate continues, private timberlands will be all but out of production in another 20 years or so.

This situation has been touched upon in recent days in speeches by J. Herbert Stone, regional forester of the U.S. Forest Service, and by George Weyerhaeuser, vice-president of the Weyerhacuser Company.

What Stone and Wegerhaeuser are saying is this:

The Pacific Northwest is not growing timber as fast as it is being cut. There, is not any chance we can grow logs as fast as we are milling them.

A lot of sawmills are going to have to shut down in the coming few years.

This may be a shocker to those who had relied too strongly on the single in that respect the TRE may not have been the glud tidings we once thought, ah along the German frontier.

Timber Resources Review Misleading that statement.

Within recent years the U.S. Forest Service did a monumental job of inventorying American timber resources. It published the results in a many-paged Timber Resource Review.

At the time, in 1955 and 1956, the work was widely acclaimed, as it should have been. It was a truly giant undertaking.

But, it was far too large for most persons to bother to read or study. As a result, one conclusion of the report gained very wide circulation.

That was:

Timber is now growing at a rate faster than we are using it.

This is true, of course,

The statement was used by some industry associations to put additional pressure on federal and state agencies in this Pacific Northwest region to increase cuts of publicly-owned timber. And some private owners-notably Georgia-Pacific -began cutting at a faster rate.

As noted above, the statement from the TRR was true.

sentence condensation of the TRR, and Put, there's more to the report than