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The United States treasury has recently added about 5,400 deputy collectors of internal revenue and clerks to its staff, making a tax collecting force of approximately 34,000. Most of us remember how the income tax starting thirty years ago has grown until now over half the population must pay income. Still the politicians talk about cutting out and reducing taxes. The average taxpayer won't mind paying his share of income this year since the bulk of the tax money will go for the war and for victory we hope. However you can bet on one thing when a new tax is introduced, however painless, it will get bigger, not smaller as the years go by.

WHAT IS ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY?

What is an essential industry? More and more people are asking this question as the manpower situation becomes more critical. There are a good many essential industries unless the manpower commission intends to dry up the average American community and kill our civilian economy as we know it. Already workers in many industries, particularly the food industry, have been advised to get essential jobs with result that consternation has spread through many retail stores.

The task of the retail merchant can be made much easier and the welfare of us all can be immeasurably improved if the essential character of retail distribution is recognized without delay.

THE PROBLEM

It will take the utmost effort from all of the people to save this country from total inflation and collapse. The spectacle of endless wrangling over adoption of a pay-as-you-go tax plan certainly adds no strength to that effort. A plan of such a nature will inevitably be put in force for the simple reason that it is the only way that the government will be able to collect the heavy taxes now being levied, and to be increased in the future. To put it bluntly, we have a choice between a pay-as-you-go plan and chaos. Huge assessments against earnings already spent will result in a mass of tax delinquents which could easily threaten the stability of government itself.

A policy of too little and too late with regard to tax measures would be just as fatal as a lack of battle equipment on the war front. We are spending hundreds of billions of dollars in a matter of months. No ordinary mortal can conceive of such a sum. But it is clear that with every passing day the problems of financing the war grow greater. While the "experts" wrangle over small leaks in the Ruml plan, the debt flood rises.

A pay-as-you-go tax should be passed without delay. Taxation must be put on a pay-as-you-earn basis levied against current income. Until that is done, the full effort of all the people cannot be drawn up to pay for the war, for many will never pay otherwise.

'ADVERTISE OR BE FORGOTTEN'

A slogan for the war was suggested recently by T. Harry Thompson of the Gray and Rogers advertising agency of Philadelphia in a talk before the Interstate Advertising Managers' association meeting in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

"Advertise or be forgotten," he told them.

"Good will cannot be laid away in mothballs. It is just like the liberty we once had to fight for and now find that we must fight for all over again."

"That is exactly what is going to happen to the merchant or manufacturer who allows his service or his product to be erased from the minds of his patrons."

"He will be forced to fight all over again for the place he had attained before the war."

"In my opinion that is the soundest of reasons for a continuance of the use of advertising space by retailers and manufacturers who have been hit by the freezing or reduced production of civilian goods. They cannot possibly afford to risk being forgotten."

"Post-war industry is bound to be smarter than industry during the last war. Manufacturers are not going to be caught napping when the war ends. Even now there is much midnight oil being burned in laboratories and shops where plans and designs are being fashioned for the future."

"This war is not going to be sawed off sharp and clean so that all the men in the armed services will be dumped back on the labor market at one time. We can depend upon the government to be wise enough not to create a vast unemployment problem by throwing more manpower back on industry than it can absorb."

"As I see the future of advertising in my gazing crystal, the business is going to hold up now and later, too. Don't let us sell America short and don't let us sell advertising short because business people well know that they must advertise or be forgotten."—The Pocketbook.

Love is one game that is never postponed on account of darkness.

Why should WPB shorten men's shirts, when the tax collector will eventually take the whole thing?

'HELP SERVICE MEN TRAVEL'

URGES GREYHOUND LINE

Pointing out the continued need for cooperation of the traveling public in order that military personnel on leaves and furloughs may be able to travel, F. W. Ackerman, vice president of Pacific Greyhound Lines, today made the following statement:

"The primary wartime job of bus lines is moving the armed forces, workers in war plants, farmers and others carrying on essential wartime activities. The rest of the public should give special consideration to the large number of men in uniform who desire to travel by bus on leaves and furloughs."

"Week-ends are often the only

time when these men from the military camps and bases can travel, and the bus lines ask your cooperation in making room for them. If the general public will take their necessary bus trips during mid-week (Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays) they will be helping these men in the armed forces, and at the same time they too will enjoy better service.

"Other ways in which travelers can cooperate to make their bus riding more comfortable include: Keeping baggage to a minimum, purchasing tickets in advance to avoid the last minute rush, and consulting a bus agent well ahead of departure time for helpful advice on schedules and connections."



YUGOSLAV GUERRILLAS AID UNITED NATIONS

LEGION TO CELEBRATE 25th BIRTHDAY

To The Editor:—Twenty five years in the history of the ages, is an infinitesimal length of time, but to the average human, it is roughly half the lifespan, and to the Veteran of World War No. 1 it is really now that amount.

So we have the figure of twenty five years! On March 15, 1943, the American Legion will hold its 25th birthday. It is not the oldest, nor yet the youngest, of veterans' organizations, but it is the criterion for them all. Being all-embrasive, we do not consider qualification, other than honorable service, for as it has long been written: "They also serve who only stand and wait" and no man can demand of his government where he shall serve—he serves where sent, thus making one the peer of the other else we have insubordination and not orderly discipline.

Having stated that—let us see what this American Legion amounts to: "What is the American Legion?" you will say: "Oh we know what is the American Legion?" Do you? Let's see. You will perhaps think that a Legionnaire is a stoutish sort of middle-aged man who goes to meetings in a dinky little blue overseas cap, gets to conventions, once a year, and while there generally cuts up and has a good time, making good copy for the reporter, and a fine subject for the newsreels. All this is so, we admit it, but—let's go inside a convention hall in some city of the nation, a setting here is quite different than the milling herd on the streets, following some drum corps, you bet it is. The National Commander (or maybe the State Commander if it is that convention) is holding forth on some issue of the times—the delegates are paying him deep interested attention, as he asks consideration of the body—for the issue involved.

In ante-rooms are committees—National Defense—Americanism—Child Welfare—Civic and State functioning—legislation—all busy at some function of the organization, spending hours at hard mental work, for what? The good (and that only) of the country. Look over some of the men on the Commander's platform—men with impressive military records, men who have given a lifetime of service to their country, and men who are bound together in common purpose—admiral or general, private, sailor or marine, the greatest and the least, rank does not enter here, you are what you are, if you have the brainpower to give service of an outstanding nature it will show up here, and you still may be a buck private.

The Commander calls to the Mike a man from Iowa—nobody else than his fellow Iowans know him, he talks a few moments, and you realize here is sense, authority, and wisdom, and you find you give applause to a man you never knew—but he's a Legionnaire—and so are they all—from the greatest C-in-C Roosevelt, down the scale to just plain buck Jones, and he fills a niche and don't forget it. Let's look over a bewhiskered gent sitting in a delegates seat busy writing on a pad, sort of inoffensive looking (isn't he?) but that boy has what it takes; you won't find them pinned on him, they're probably back home in a trunk—but he holds the DSC with palms—the Purple Heart with Star, the Croix de Guerre with two palms, and also the Belgian and British honor medals, besides he has the Victory medal with five bars, must have been some place for Uncle Sam once, eh? (and that actually happened at Kansas City—I sat close by him) there's one typical example of the actual Legion. The parades are tinsel, the flossy dress-up we all love if we are American (and human). Go to a post meeting—there is a doctor, a lawyer, a banker, maybe the Mayor is a Legionnaire too, and among those present, there's the butcher, baker, the cop on the corner, and

THE REV. JOY MAKES STATEMENT ON RESIGNATION OF PASTORATE HERE

Cottage Grove, Oregon

March 7, 1943

It is with the deepest sense of regret that I make the following announcement:

A good many weeks ago I consulted doctors in Cottage Grove and in Eugene. They advise me that a sinus infection which is producing arthritis, and a serious condition of low blood pressure make it most unwise for me to remain in this climate. They fear that staying here for any length of time would probably result in permanent injury to health.

Therefore, I tender my resignation as Stated Supply of the First Presbyterian Church of Cottage Grove, to become effective on May first.

For the present I have no definite plans except to return to the Rocky Mountain area, according to medical advice, and to be under the care of doctors there until work opens up to me. I ask your prayers that we may be guided about our future.

Mrs. Joy and I appreciate your kindnesses to us and will always bear in our hearts fond memories of our few months among you, which we had hoped to make many years. We cannot understand the ways of Providence, but are sure that "all things work together for good to them that love God." We bespeak your continued cooperation during the remainder of our stay.

PAUL M. JOY.



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where all legislation is either made or killed.

Scores of people interested in various measures, both for and against, appear before the committees and talk on, and on into the night, necessitating many night meetings. Often it's midnight before the lawmaker can call it a day. Many, if not all, of the legislators receive hundreds of letters, telegrams and phone calls from constituents during a session. These are answered, and it takes hours of time. All in all, the lawmaker earns his salary and he soon learns that serving in the legislature is no bed of roses.

BITS O' BUSINESS

A spun rayon and cotton cloth developed for diapers is being used by U. S. Navy plants for lens polishing. Several companies are about to market creamed dentifrices, to be sold as "tooth-paste in a bottle". Armstrong Cork company has developed a new coating that forms a ready bond with steel or wood, for weather-proof, non-skid surfacing of warship decks. There are enough United States Steel employees in the armed forces to make nearly four army divisions—55,000 men.

Office Supplies. The Sentinel.

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Service Men
NOW

Hall-Mark
Easter Cards
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Oil 23c
4 oz. J & J Talc 23c

8 oz. Daggett
Ramsdell
Cold Cream Special
\$1.00 size 69c

75c Vicks Rub 59c
60c Mentholatum 53c
5 oz. Albatum 47c
40c Musterole 33c
1 1/2 oz. Penetro 35c

Adjustment of Misaligned Bones Important in Cure of Arthritis

THE CORRECTION OF faulty body mechanics is important in the cure of arthritis, confirms J. G. Kuhns M.D., writing in the recent issue of the Physiotherapy Review. His views show acceptance of the Chiropractic principle:

"Chronic arthritis occurs less frequently in joints where normal function is not disturbed. Normal function in a joint is dependent mechanically upon proper anatomical alignment of the bones... in faulty body mechanics, often all these may be wrong. This is seen particularly well in the spine and lower extremities. When the body is badly poised, weight is often not well balanced over supporting structures. Muscular pull and tension are altered from the changed alignment of the body. Slight disparity of the articular surfaces of joints frequently results."

Dr. H. A. Hagen

With the Armed Forces

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Carlson have received word from their two sons, Cecil Carlson, who is a seaman first class and is now stationed in Noumea, New Caledonia, and Cpl. Eldon Carlson, who has been sent to North Africa recently after being stationed in England for three months.

KEARNS, Utah—James D. Cline of Cottage Grove, Oregon, is now stationed at this army air forces basic training center, it is announced by Col. Converse R. Lewis, Commander. Private Cline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cline, entered the army air forces February 20, 1943.

ORANGEBURG, S. C.—Aviation Cadet Robert McGee Trask, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Trask, 342 Quincy Ave., Cottage Grove, Oregon, this week completed the first stage of U. S. Army Air Forces pilot training here at the Hawthorne School of Aeronautics, under the supervision of the 58th Army Air Forces Flying Training Detachment, Army Air Forces Southeast Training Center. Member of a large class to show his facility for maneuvering the blue and yellow primary training ship in the sky, he was transferred immediately to Gunter Field, Montgomery, Alabama, for further instruction at the Basic Flying School there.

Dean Addington, son of Mrs. Ora Addington of Blackbutte route has reported for naval training at the U. S. Naval training station, Farragut, Idaho.

Pvt. Ernest Dudley, son of Mrs. Marzetta Smith of Lorane, is reported held a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippines.

Asa Clark, bomb loader in a bomb squadron stationed in South Dakota, spent a short furlough with his mother, Mrs. Icephane Clark and other relatives and friends.

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- 36 Buick Sdn.
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what is America
Fighting For?



Freedom of the Press!

(One of the Essentials of a Democracy)

One of the strongest guarantees of American freedom is a Free Press. A dictator's first act is to enslave the Press.

The Free Press, like freedom of speech, religious tolerance, property rights, and their protection, and the free ballot, is a sacred American heritage that permits no compromise.

These precious rights were not easily attained. They have been held by war, work, and hardships, and America will not permit them to be lost at any cost. The same tireless spirit of sacrifice, individual initiative, courage and foresight that built America's mighty industries will not fail in this great struggle for freedom.

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