

# Cottage Grove Sentinel

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## Just What the Communists Want

"In less than four decades, the individual income tax rate has risen from one percent with a maximum rate of seven percent on net income of \$500,000 and over—to a starting rate of 22.2 percent, with a combined normal and surtax rate of 92 percent on taxable income of \$200,000 and over!" writes Gordon Grand, Jr., in the Tax Review.

"In the space of less than 40 years, the corporate income tax rate has risen from one percent to a combined normal, surtax and excess profits marginal rate of 82 percent. The number of individuals subject to income taxes has risen from less than 400,000 to 55,000,000."

As if this wasn't bad enough, the new proposed administration budget, as offered to Congress, envisions a deficit of over \$22,000,000,000 during the next two years. And apparently the only administration solution is more taxes—even though taxation takes about one-third of the whole national income now. There is the usual easy talk about economy and efficiency—but no one high in administration circles ever comes up with a concrete suggestion for materially reducing non-defense, non-essential spending of any kind.

The Communists, who would like nothing so much as an economic collapse in the United States, must find this encouraging to an extreme. A drunken-sailor type of government can destroy a country from within just as effectively as an enemy can destroy it from without by military means. The one bright spot in the whole picture is the coldness with which Congress received the budget message. Members of both parties said that taxes must not be raised, and that costs must be cut—and cut deep. Congress could render no greater service to the nation than that.

## Budget Is Viewed

Continued from page 1  
committee would also have to check it, anyway. Another suggestion was that the percentage be raised to 2 instead of 1.

Councilman Z. A. Coop also said he favored an amendment.

Mayor Doleman was opposed to the entire removal of restrictions, saying that, "The people 50 years ago required a brake on the council on how it could spend money, so perhaps the people now would still want that brake."

However, Mr. Bricher and Thwing said that after all the budget committee and the people had to pass on it.

"The limitation would mean that with rising costs the budget could not increase to keep up with the times," Thwing said.

Demand More

Mr. Bricher said that people were demanding more of government in the way of better service. He also said, "Money spent locally is all deductible. We are sending dollars to Washington and getting pennies in return."

Councilman Elmer Kent and the Mayor advocated paying the 8 percent cost of living wage raise for employees.

Mr. Kent said, "The National Biscuit man said crackers were down to 4 cents a pound. That shows that things are coming down."

The Mayor also went along with the idea that prices were going downward.

Eliminate Vacations

The Fire Chief, Ernest Shipley, said that vacations for firemen could be eliminated if an extra man were provided by the rural fire district. He said the district had indicated that they might pay the salary of one man. (The original request was for two.) This would eliminate from the budget the salary of the second man requested.

It was also suggested that the salaries of the mayor and council be cut, but it was agreed it would make small difference as they are practically \$1.00 a year men.

As for the time of voting on an amendment, one suggestion was that it be on the primary ballot and the budget held over two weeks for a special election. Another was the suggestion of voting on the two at the same time since the budget did not go into effect until July 1.

However, it was agreed to discuss the matter with the City Attorney, who was not present at the budget discussions. Also, the council decided to take up the problem of inflation and the budget.

Committee, which will hold its first session on March 10. Names of the committee members, some of them new, will be announced then.

Other Business

In other business the council voted to install 25 m.p.h. signs near the city limits in all directions, and authorized Police Chief Ed Jones to set the places.

Council was advised there was no more money to pay the volunteer firemen and Chief Shipley said he would ask them if they would work for nothing. (This is the first year they have been paid.)

A two-way stop sign was okayed for 6th and Taylor.

Council voted to write a letter to the district manager of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. asking if the firm intended to construct a new office building in the near future. This was in connection with a recent report made by Chief Shipley of the danger to the city communications system in case of fire in the hotel above the phone office.

City Engineer L. W. Coiner reported that he was completing arrangements to hire someone to check daily the chlorinator located in the Rujada area per request of the State Board of Health.

## College Head Talks

(Continued from page 1)

on what are they going to live?" he said.

He quoted statistics that showed 2,000 to 3,000 people per square tillable mile existed in these areas, whereas in Oregon there were only about 100 persons per square mile.

He listed four things that had to be considered in studying conditions in the Jordan area—the caste system, primitive agriculture, density of population and living conditions under the rule of princes.

He said that natives live in caves in the hills, or in mud huts. Bear Guns

"How long will it be before American men bear guns in this land. Civilization began there and some have ended there. Napoleon's Waterloo was at the Pyramids and Hitler's at El Alamein."

The great interest in the Middle East is that under the sands of Arabia lies 65 percent of the resources of the world's oil, he said. "Wars have been waged for and with oil," he added.

"We cannot win wars with fighting but only if we show an interest in the people of these nations," he concluded.

## Too Late to Classify

HOUSE WORK or baby sitting by hour or day. Phone 484Y or call at 331 Jefferson. 30-3tp-32

TEAGUE BROS. MILL CO., successors to Pacific Mill Co., Creswell, wants to buy logs. Top prices for fir, cedar and hemlock. Phone Creswell 425. Week ends and evenings phone Eugene 5-8119. Ask for Mr. Durham at either place. 30-tfcox

FOR RENT: 3-room apartment, partly furnished. 1521 Ash. 30-1tp

WANTED: Woman for part time in dry cleaning department. Collins Laundry and Cleaners. 1019 E. Main St. Phone 44. 30-1tc

FOR RENT: Two-room downtown apt. completely furnished, share bath. Inquire 1205 S. 6th. 30-1tc

FOR SALE: 5 live hens, \$5; pan ready hens wrapped for locker. 30-1tc

Jim Hemenway, phone 323J2. 30-2tc-31

FOR RENT: Duplex, partly furnished. No children or pets. 435 South River Road. 30-1tp

FOR SALE: White weaner pigs; good double harness; 2-way plow. Arnold Duerst, Mosby Creek, Phone 969R1. 30-2tc-31

AIR FORCE TO RESUME RESERVE FLIGHT TRAINING

The Air Force has announced that flying training for Air Force reservists, suspended last year because of aircraft requirements resulting from the Korean war, will be renewed this summer.

Delivery of the aircraft to Air Force Reserve Training Centers throughout the country will begin July 1, 1952, but certain types of airplanes in the scarce category will not be available until 1953. Jet and new type trainer aircraft slated for assignment to reserve units include F-80s, RF-80s, F-84s, the new North American T-28 and Beech T-36s.

## Letter From Washington

# You Can Blow a Gasket. Army Has Lots of Them

by Harris Ellsworth

Representative, Fourth District

There has been very little activity on the floor of the House of Representatives thus far this session. If my memory serves me correctly, the roll has been called only twice for record votes on legislation. One of those votes was on the Treasury re-organization plan which did not amount to much anyhow.

My own opinion about legislative bodies in our country—either the state legislatures or the Congress—is that they may be criticized for passing too many new laws rather than too few. Accordingly, I see no harm being done to the people of our country by the present slow-bell Congress. A few major problems must, of course, have Congressional action. Some decision must be made regarding military training. The Defense Production Act, which contains the control provisions, expires soon and must either be renewed, killed or amended. Appropriations are made annually and those bills must be passed. These items and a few others should and undoubtedly will be acted upon by the House. No vast amount of time will be required on each. Even in slow motion there will be ample time in the next four or five months to complete and pass all of the pending legislation that is actually needed.

Most people do not realize it I know, but every law passed by Congress costs money—some of the laws cost a vast amount of money. But even a minor one must be administered and it is a minor law indeed which does not actually require the employment of more people in the government agencies and bureaus.

It would be an interesting news story if some

ambitious and energetic reporter would take one of the minor and innocent looking laws passed during the last year or so and find out just how many new government employees were recruited to enforce it and how much the administration of the law is costing.

Just for fear some spending-minded Congressman or bureaucrat might grab on the above paragraph as an explanation for government extravagance, I hasten to add that it surely cannot explain the following: In 1940 the Department of Commerce cost \$37 million—their present budget request is for \$917 million! In 1940 the Department of Labor spent only \$29 million—now it wants \$263 million! The State Department functioned smoothly in 1940 with an expenditure of \$24 million, but must have \$338 million for the coming fiscal year! I could list some others but I think these give the general idea.

My good friend Congressman John Phillips of California has the following gem in his own weekly letter: "When I was home last summer, one of my Riverside friends, talking about the tax increase, remarked he was mad enough 'to blow a gasket.' He needn't worry, if he does. The Army had on hand, on a recent count, 921,602 gaskets for the front axle housings of jeeps. The peak demand in any year, since the Army started using jeeps, was 8,846 gaskets. At that rate, we have enough on hand to last 104 years. Any taxpayer, who feels a gasket-blowing spasm coming on, should write the Army Quartermaster."

Phillips knows what he is talking about because he is a member of the committee which handles armed forces appropriations.

## Lisbon Meet Encouraging for European Defense

Having been rather close up to the problem of European defense when I was in Europe late last fall, I was greatly cheered by news coming out of the Lisbon meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. When I was in Europe it seemed the countries there were not taking defense against a possible attack by the Russians as seriously as they should. I am certain that at that time the Europeans were not so worried about the possibility of a World War III as we were. The agreement at Lisbon would seem to indicate that they really mean business—defense business—now.

We must remember, though, that agreements made by the foreign ministers at Lisbon are nothing but paper agreements until the parliaments of the various countries vote the men and money. They were hesitating about that last year. Perhaps now they will go ahead and do the necessary. So far as our government is concerned, we are already doing our share and, I think, will continue to do it.

When the Housing and Home Finance agency was created about five years ago it was supposed to consolidate, or at least coordinate, the various existing Housing agencies including the Public Housing Administration, Federal Housing Administration, Home Loan Bank Board, and what was then the Home Owners Loan Corporation. The legal status and the functions of those agencies were not changed. What was done was to place a sort of head administrator on top of the other four. The first year the new super-office, the Office of the

Administrator, required only 183 additional employees. In the intervening years this total organization has been given some added responsibility but nothing of great magnitude. This coordinating agency now asks for 1,472 employees for the coming fiscal year! I understand that when the House Appropriations Committee received this request some of the members hit the ceiling and inquired of the Administrator just exactly what the individual agencies. The reply the committee received from each agency, I am told, was simply the word "nothing." That is how bureaucracy grows. Such illustrations show why we are so burdened with debt and taxes.

Action on the UMT bill, which is rated as the biggest and most controversial piece of legislation the Congress will pass upon this year, will be completed sometime during the week ending March 8th. To keep a speaking date I made way back in December, I shall make a quick trip out to Oregon and back but I will be here in time to vote on UMT. (In fact, I shall doubtless be back in Washington before this appears in print.)

As soon as the UMT bill has been considered, floor action on appropriations bills will begin. I understand two bills are now ready for action—meaning that the committee has finished its work on them. It is likely that legislative work in the House will be pretty much confined to appropriations bills most of the month of March.

## LORANE

Mrs. R. G. Conner  
Phone 140M

Lorane Parent Teachers club met Friday evening in the grade school cafeteria. Lieutenant Smith from the Eugene Police Department showed the movie made in Eugene, "Budget in Action" to a small but appreciative crowd. W. H. Vimont, principal of Willakenzie school played several numbers on his musical saw 'Henry' much to the delight of the children.

The treasurer reported a balance of \$425.00 on hand to be used for 4-H scholarships at the end of school. This will leave only a few dollars to be raised during the remainder of the year.

Pie and coffee were served at the close of the evening. Home Extension Unit met at the grange hall for an all day meeting Thursday. The lesson on "Canada, Our Northern Neighbor" was given by Mrs. R. G. Conner and Mrs. W. J. Leach.

The March meeting will be a potluck as the Unit is inviting the 4-H cooking clubs as visitors. A plant and bulb sale is planned to help with a 4-H camp scholarship which will be awarded in May. A galloping basket will be started at this time as well for fund raising.

Mrs. Oren Jacobsen was appointed chairman of the Spring Festival exhibit. Fifteen members were present for the meeting.

pointed head of the Red Cross drive in this area. She is now conscripting helpers in the various districts, who will be announced later.

Busy Cookers, the 4-H camp cookery group made English Monkeys, a concoction of cheese, hamburgers and seasonings which they broiled in a skillet over an open camp fire at their meeting Wednesday. Three new members joined the group bringing the total membership to 19.

Two new 4-H cooking clubs were organized during the past week. Mrs. Oren Jacobsen will lead Cooking I and Mrs. W. J. Leach Cooking II. The two clubs will meet together for their business meeting then divide for their lesson.

Officers elected were Connie Wyman, president; Barbara McElmurry, vice president and reporter; Karen Lobek, secretary. Fourteen girls were present at the first meeting with more expected to join later.

Jack Gurton, County 4-H agent

spent the day at Lorane Friday checking on he progress of the 4-H work and trying to find out what "English Monkeys" were.

A good crowd attended the square dance at the grange hall Saturday night. The grange made about \$26.00 to add to the building fund.

Mr. and Mrs. James Suiter and children spent the week end at Tiller with Mrs. Suiter's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Williams.

Mrs. A. H. Barker is a victim of flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fox are staying at the home of Mrs. Fox's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gilman. The Foxes expect to make their home here if he finds work.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mitchell, Bill and Boyd and their daughter Betty of Eugene spent the week end at Newport at the home of another daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitlow of Scottsburg spent the week end at the Marion Purdy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Dillon are spending some time with their son Vernon Dillon at Irrigon. They are helping do some pruning in his orchard.

The school budget to be voted on will be between the hours of 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 6, at the Lorane high school.

Mrs. Harry Castle, Reporter  
Phone 968J3

Friends of Chub Frazee, who lived here several years ago but who now lives in Prineville, will be pleased to hear that he married Nona Chamberlain of Boise, Ida., February 17 and they will make their home on his ranch in Prineville. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frazee, who live in Washington, have a new baby daughter born January 29. It is their first child.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Green attended the funeral of their niece's baby daughter in Drain Monday. Little Kathy Jean Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thornton passed away Saturday, March 1 at her home of pneumonia.

The Gettogether club met Thursday with Mrs. Burnice Conn and tied out a club quilt. A potluck lunch was served at noon with a valentine box of pot holders in the afternoon for the members. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ardella Black and it is hoped to tie out another quilt.

## WHAT THEN?

When the plants of our mighty cities  
Have turned out their last finished work;  
When our merchants have sold their last yardage  
And have dismissed the last tired clerk,  
When our banks have raked in their last dollar  
And paid out their last dividend;  
When the Judge of the earth says,  
"Closed for the night."  
And asks for a balance — what then?

When the Choir has sung its last anthem,  
And the preacher has made his last prayer,  
When the people have heard their last sermon  
And the sound has died out on the air,  
When the Bible lies closed on the altar,  
And the pews are all empty of men,  
And each one stands facing his record—  
And the Great Book is opened — what then?

When the actors have played their last drama,  
And the mimic has made his last fun;  
When the film has flashed its last picture,  
And the scoreboard displayed its last run,  
When the crowds seeking pleasure have vanished,  
And gone out in the darkness again—  
When the Trumpet of Ages has sounded,  
And we stand up before Him — what then?

When the Bugle's call sinks into silence,  
And the long-marching columns stand still;  
When the captain has given his last orders,  
And they've captured the last fort and hill,  
And the flag has been hauled in from the masthead,  
And the wounded afield have checked in,  
And a world that rejected its Savior,  
Is asked for a reason, What then?  
Anonymous

## Police Arrest Pair In Car Theft Case

Police Chief Ed Jones announced this week that the auto stolen recently from the Cecil Beck Motor Co., 711 S. Pacific Highway, has been recovered at Lava Hot Springs, Idaho and was being returned here.

Police advised Jones they had arrested Henry Deway and Harley Oscar Clark, both of near Sweet Home, in connection with the theft. The FBI is holding the men on the Dyer act. Both are convicts from the Oregon State penitentiary.

The car, a 1949 Dodge, was said to be in good condition when recovered. It was taken on February 20 when the garage was broken into. A ring of keys that fitted autos in the company used car lot was found on the lot after the one for the stolen car had been removed.

## Letters to the Editor

Mr. W. C. Martin  
Cottage Grove Sentinel  
Cottage Grove, Oregon  
Re: Taverns.

Dear Sir:  
The Lane County Court recommended to the Oregon Liquor Control Commission that the application for an unrestricted license at the Cottage Grove Golf Club be disapproved because the location was near an incorporated city in which better supervision would be given. The Lane County Court had previously adopted a policy of disapproving all tavern licenses for locations near incorporated cities, and the Liquor Commission was fully informed of this policy.

Of course, the Lane County Court's recommendation for disapproval is merely advisory, but I personally think that our advice should have been given fuller consideration. Without consulting the Lane County Court further in the matter the Liquor Control Commission granted the license at the Cottage Grove Golf course and failed to show the Lane County Court the courtesy of writing us a letter explaining that we had been overruled.

The Lane County Court had informed the local investigator of the many objections made by Cottage Grove people to the granting of such a license. It appears to me that the Oregon Liquor Control Commission acted in an arbitrary manner in not further consulting the Cottage Grove people. In fact, it appears to me that there should have been a hearing on this matter in Cottage Grove. It seems that the applicant was given a hearing in Portland, but the Lane County Court was not informed until some time after the hearing. In fact, our only notice in this matter has been by way of the grapevine and oral admissions by the local liquor control men.

It seems to me that in the future local objections should contact the Oregon Liquor Control Commission direct and demand a local hearing. In fact, I think the Oregon Liquor Control Commission should itself adopt a more reasonable attitude.

Yours truly,  
D. T. BAYLY  
County Judge

## LYNX HOLLOW

Mrs. Orville Lamb, Reporter

Community club will meet Friday, March 7 at 1:30 p.m.

Tommy Van Nortwick is a new fifth grade pupil in Mrs. Sumner's room and Jeanna and Joan are new first and second graders in Mrs. Prichard's room.

Elmer Kimery was quite ill over the week end with the flu.

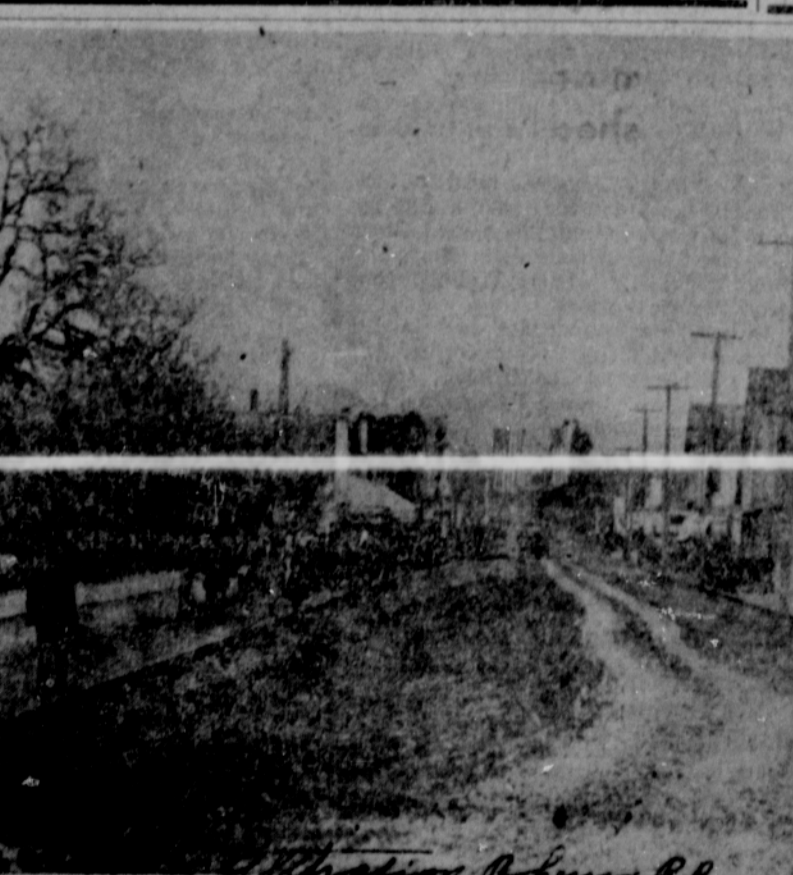
Bruce Lamb underwent a tonsillectomy Thursday at Cottage Grove hospital and is feeling fairly good, but cannot return to school for at least another week.

Orville Lamb is now employed by Porter Brothers, hauling lumber from their mill in Lynx Hollow to Eugene.

Life, as someone has said, may begin at forty, but you'd better not wait that long before looking for a job.

Everybody reads the classified ads

**ARC & GAS WELDING**  
**AUTO & TRUCK REPAIRING**  
**DISSTON MACHINE SHOP**  
West end Disston Ph. 6-8667



This picture shows Cottage Grove has grown some in 50 years — So have we, 33 years in the same location. We have been serving the insurance needs of the Cottage Grove area for a long time, sorter grew up with the town you might say.

**Hall and Liston**  
Insurance Agency  
**CHAS. S. HALL — LLOYD E. LISTON**  
Cottage Grove, Oregon  
405 Main St. Phone 72

The road up is never easy, but always fruitful.

You'll want more than a peek!



Come in for a good look at the stunning NEW '52 DODGE

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