

Dayton Tribune

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ONLY THREE WAYS

The state of Oregon has several reform organizations that are actively engaged in fighting further exploitation of the taxpayer, and by reducing taxation they seek to promote the development of the state. This is to be accomplished by the Greater Oregon Association and State Taxpayer's Association. The state faces a two-million-dollar deficit this year in revenues, and the Greater Oregon Association helped defeat \$15,000,000 of initiatives on the special election ballot in 1927.

There are three ways open to any organization for the reduction of taxes on property, real or personal, and to reduce taxes on the homes, home-owning, land-cultivation and industries with payrolls. They are:

First—Reduce numerous boards, commissions, regents, etc., and adopt the direct cabinet system where the Governor appoints heads of cabinets, (subject to removal for failure in economical or constructive policies). The sixty-odd boards and commissions are nearly all engaged in swelling demands for revenues and join in increasing taxes and appropriations, and cannot reduce the fixed charges of government.

Second—Increase the volume of state revenues by license taxes on dance halls, pool halls and all forms of nonproductive sports, amusements, luxuries, not necessary to support of family life, that do not employ labor, but collect money every day, including Sundays.

Third—Vote down all devices for new forms of taxation on lands, improvement on same, homes, legitimate business or industries employing labor, and proposed state income taxes.

The new Commission to reduce property taxes, taxes in counties, cities and minor subdivisions is composed of a board of 35 created by the legislature. They are sincere in wanting reduction of taxes and overhead expenses, but agree that it cannot be done by inventing new forms of taxation in addition to all we have now.

Revenue conditions in Oregon are such that ownership of property is becoming less desirable, and development of the State will be almost impossible, without a material reduction in the general tax rates.

COUNTRY VS. BIG CITY IDEALS

Without discussing party politics in the least, there is a deeply underlying issue involved in selection of a president for Our Country for the next four years.

Considering the so-called political machines which strive for national control and domination, is there not bound up in the issue the distinction arising between the city-bred and the country-bred political ideals?

In other words, has not Our Country found its highest expression in men of the Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Coolidge country community type of leaders?

Has not our nation turned toward the country-bred type for its highest manifestations of political leadership—men produced by the smaller communities, rather than those trained in the political life and demands of big cities?

From the congested centers of great cities has been produced a different type of statesmanship, not understood by the masses of citizens, who might be called country-bred. Is not this a real and vital issue on which the American people will divide in 1928?

Halbert Elden Hoss is making a strong cry for secretary of state. He may not be obligated to any political dictators but he cannot overlook the favors he is asking of his newspaper friends. Such a coupe on the newspapers makes it pretty hard for a private citizen to get a word in edgewise.

Spring is rapidly arriving in all its glory. March 21 marks officially the opening but the flowers and green of spring have been here for some time.

We saw several kids running around over the week-end barefooted. It won't be long till they will be rigging up the old spring-board.

McMinnville will build a \$35,000 high school gymnasium.

Grand Island — \$4,000 warehouse being built for local cannery.

Roseburg — Local cannery will pickle 1000 barrels broccoli.

Oregon state hatcheries had 62,194,700 young salmon, March 1.

Hood River — Dan Wullie & Co. will add to fruit plant here.

Falls City — Local capital plans to finance goats' milk cheese factory.

Motor Quips

Two aspects of the prophecy that 1928 will mark the greatest advance in street and highway safety in their full importance are those relating to the improvement in both automobiles and highways, in the opinion of Frank Reusswig, director of Public Safety of the Oregon State Motor Association. The year, now new, already has seen the remarkable advance recorded in making automobile inherently safer, and the end of the Winter period will mark the start of equally great progress in street and highway construction, Mr. Reusswig believes.

"There is no question that the intense concentration of the Nation's intelligent thought on the subject of safety, reflected in what will be a nation-wide, year-round campaign toward the end of reducing traffic accidents, will bear desirable fruit," he says. "Bulwarking this greater interest and broader educational campaign are the changes to be wrought in the two main physical causes of accidents—the automobile and the street or highway."

"In the auto's realm, we have marked the passing of the two-wheel brake on passenger cars. Now, almost every make from the cheapest to the most expensive, has four-wheel brakes and, equally important, the best four-wheel brakes ever produced. Greater flexibility, marvelous ease of steering, generally easier operation throughout its whole range of action—these are features of the 1928 car that will contribute immeasurably to the cause of safety."

"As the changes in street and highway construction, the current year will witness widening and straightening operations of obviously vital consequence. It will also see the improvement of secondary roads which will divert a part of the traffic burdens from main arteries of travel."

"The result of these changes inevitably will be greater safety."

Winter's declining days provide many a pitfall for the motor car owner and, in their turn, these are responsible for numerous car malades which might be prevented by taking a little thought of past experience, according to George O. Brandenburg, secretary of the Oregon State Motor Association, who warns that the first warm day should not arouse thoughts of getting rid of the car's anti-freeze or of substituting heavier lubricant in the crankcase, transmission or differential.

"The first robin may be a sure sign of Spring—eventually," says Mr. Brandenburg. This club and others of the 958 that make up the nationwide chain of the American Automobile Association have found, however, that many motor car owners assume Spring to have arrived coincidentally with the first warm day or the first robin. Acting upon this assumption, they regard the time as ripe for getting rid of many of the essentials of safe cold-weather motoring. Anti-freeze solutions are drained from radiators and cooling systems. Heavier lubricants are substituted in the engine, in the crankcase and in the differential.

"In Oregon, where many trips are taken into the mountains and to higher altitudes, it is wisest to wait

until Summer is actually here before eliminating safe-guards for cold weather. The service records of the Oregon club and others of the A. A. A. are filled with items of frozen radiators and cars that cannot be started due to the changed form of car-care.

"The only safe procedure to follow is that of knowing that Spring does not come in with a rush but that a warm balmy period is often followed by a bitter cold one. The car, accordingly, must be kept on a Winter diet until it is clear, beyond a doubt, that Winter is past."

There has been a total of 1055.2 miles of Federal-Aid Highways completed in Oregon as of June 30, 1927, of a total of 2814 miles approved to the date, according to Dr. E. B. McDaniel, president of the Oregon State Motor Association, one of the 958 motor clubs affiliated under the emblem of the American Automobile Association.

Dr. McDaniel said there was a total of 93.6 miles completed during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1927.

The Federal-Aid highway system now includes 185,772.2 miles of roads selected by the constituted state and federal highway officials as of primary importance for the accommodation of interstate highway traffic.

Dr. McDaniel continued: "Compared with the three million miles of other highways in the United States, they are the most important of the nation's highways and their improvement as expeditiously as possible is an economic necessity of the highest importance. The A. A. A. is solidly behind the Federal-Aid program, having sponsored it from the time it was first brought before Congress, and only recently made a determined stand for the continuation of the program on an undiminished scale."

"Approximately a third of the system has already been improved with federal assistance, and, with the exception of 7,469 miles, the 64,299.7 miles now reported as completed have been built since 1921. To this mileage the roads at present under construction and definitely planned will add nearly 12,500 miles."

By Seymour Jones, State Market Agent, State House, Salem, Oregon.

No Slump Is Anticipated

Reading the pronouncements of expert marketing authorities, it is difficult to determine the possibilities to be expected in regard to wheat prices. One writer says, however: "The impression is rapidly growing that as far as millable wheat is concerned there is less available in the world this season than in 1926-27, despite the fact that the world's crop is officially estimated at 125,000,000 bushels in excess of the previous season, Russia excluded. In no other way can abnormally heavy European purchases be explained and to have prices in the past week the highest since last September, at a time when the pressure of the new southern hemisphere crops should be the greatest, and to have the world's price level advance accordingly, tends to substantiate the view that there is an abnormal situation this season, and one that would seem to preclude the possibility of low prices at any time between now and next harvest."

Co-operative Egg Marketing

When the Pacific Co-operative Poultry Producers held the annual meeting last month it was found that the organization had 1707 members, compared to 1338 the year before, and that on January 1 the organization had 683,577 hens under contract, compared to 489,291 the same date 1927. The association handled 6,802,529 dozen eggs last year, paying the members \$1,956,204.89 for them, an average of 28.92 cents a dozen. The year's operations showed a profit of \$44,260.60 and the surplus is now \$60,821.61, instead of a deficit of \$10,000 in 1923. A committee was appointed to investigate the advisability of adding live poultry marketing to the activities.

Dust Method For Pests

"Now is the time to jump on the insect pests before they ruin that young garden or the flowers," says County Agent Beck of Dallas, who adds: "For people who garden on a small scale or have flowers about the home, 3-in-1 dust works out very satisfactorily. This dust contains elements essential to insect control. Prepare it by mixing eight pounds superfine sulphur, one pound arsenate of lead and one pound nicotine dust. This should be applied as a dust every 12 days."

Grain Stocks on Hand

It is estimated by the U. S. Department of agriculture that 12 per cent of the wheat crop of Oregon for 1927 was still in the hands of the growers on March 1st, which is one per cent greater than the amount left at the same time the past two years. For the nation as a whole, 14.9 per cent of the wheat crop of 1927 remained, as against 15.7 per cent a year ago and a 10 year average of 17 per cent. Of the oats crop, 31.5 per cent remained on the farms March 1st; of the barley 23 per cent; of rye 13.5 per cent and of corn 36 per cent.

Good on Useless Wet Places

In wet places where nothing else of value will thrive, it is recommended that "canary grass" be sown. It is a perennial which was discovered

DAYTON GREENHOUSES

PHONE 59X4. DAYTON, OREGON.

Cut Flowers. Design Work. Potted Plants. Spring bedding plants such as Snapdragons, Asters, Marigolds, Salvia, Pansy Plants, etc. Cabbage and Tomato Plants.

Headlight On Behind

A good many people resemble the lightning bug. He has his headlight on behind. He can see where he has been, but not where he is going.

In other words, many people lack foresight. Those who HAVE foresight, start a bank account and begin to save money for the rainy day that may arrive, and for old age that is sure to come. Foresight also teaches them to keep their funds in a good bank like ours.

BANK OF DAYTON

in Coos county several years ago, but its value as a pasture crop was not known until recently. It is said that several successful stands have been started in Tillamook county, among others, on the farms of T. B. Hyder and Hugh Barber, Tillamook.

Cover Crop Gaining
There was a time when suitable manure would be thought of first when bulky fertilizers for the orchard were mentioned. Now, however, annual cover crops are most generally used. Grain straw and, in districts where clover seed is produced, clover straw, are included.

Oregon State Agricultural College, Corvallis, March 20—Registration for the third term will be Monday, March 26, following a short spring vacation which for students having examinations on Thursday amounts to but one school day. Nearly 100 members of campus musical organizations, however, will register a week late as they are taking their annual tours through the state. Fifty-two members of the glee and madrigal clubs and college orchestra are on a trip through eastern Oregon which will take them to eight cities ending with a showing in Portland giving the comic opera, "H. M. S. Pinafore." Forty members of the cadet band are making their thirty-fourth annual tour which this year is through southern Oregon and northern California.

Corvallis — Contract will be made for 340-men dormitory, to be paid for by rentals.

St. Helens — New high school auditorium near completion.

Forest Grove — Remodeling store for J. C. Penny & Co. will cost \$15,000.

Harrisburg — Handle factory proposed as local industry.

Klamath Falls — Contract let for \$75,000 Great Northern station

Federal funds for Oregon road building reach \$12,061,549.

Benton county has 5,000 dairy cows, averaging 3852 pounds milk a year.

Oregon State Agricultural College, Corvallis, March 20—Additional electrical equipment valued at \$191.40 has been given the Oregon Experiment station by the General Electric company for use in the work of the Oregon Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture. This brings the total contributions of this company to the project to \$2400 in value. The latest apparatus consists of a special type ammeter and wattmeter needed for experiments now under way. At the conclusion of the work of the committee the apparatus will become the permanent property of the college for use in any of their laboratories, the company stipulates.

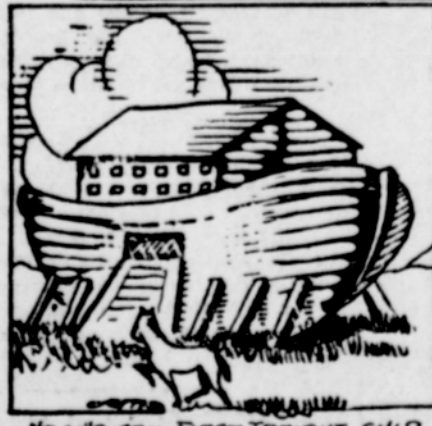
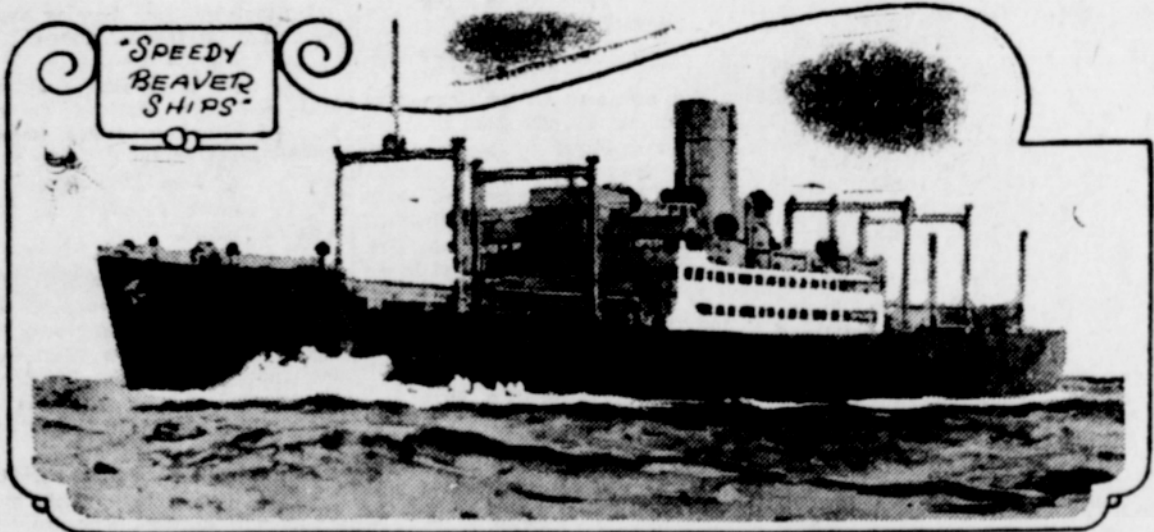
HOOVER, FARMER FRIEND
Any farmer who may have doubts about the candidacy of Herbert Hoover for President should read the booklet which has come to our desk entitled, "Herbert Hoover's Record as a Friend of the American Farmer," which is by J. R. Howard of Clemons, Ia., former president of the American Farm Bureau federation. The

booklet deals largely with well known facts regarding Hoover's activities during the World War and just after its close, and yet to many of us these facts have been forgotten to such an extent that the reading is almost new information.

The booklet says, "The real test of friendship for the American farmer is not in a campaign profession and promises, but in the record of past accomplishment. By that record the American farmer has never had a more steadfast friend than Herbert Hoover. . . . The record shows that it was due largely to the efforts of Herbert Hoover that the American farmer was saved from ruinous price depreciation during the later stages of the war, and after the armistice from bankruptcy threatened by the withdrawal of foreign orders for American food stuffs, and the continued blockade of neutral and German markets."

The booklet, composed of 24 pages, contains quotations from leaders such as Dr. Frank M. Surface, economist of the United States Grain corporation, and Dante Pierce, editor of the Iowa Homestead. In addition to this there are many quotations from correspondence between Mr. Hoover and President Wilson and other prominent figures of those days. We wish that space might permit us to print all of this booklet regarding Hoover's aid to the farmer and his untiring efforts in their behalf, but space does not permit. However, any person who may be interested can read this booklet at the Graphic office at any time and it will only take a short time and the time will be well spent.

Modern Speedy Freight Ships Outclass Noah's Ark



When Noah built his Ark he little knew that his craft was to be the forerunner of practically all modern freight steamships, especially those carrying live stock and perishable goods. Biblical authorities agree that the Ark was 325 feet long with a breadth of 87 feet 6 inches and a height of 88 feet 6 inches. It was built of gopher wood, cypress, coated with pitch, was three "stories" high each story consisting of a number of compartments for the storage of food for the animals it carried. According to modern ideas it was unsuitable for quick voyages but remarkably well adapted for steadiness and freightage.

Today freight steamships are not only built for carrying cargoes safely but also for speed. The five new 10,000-ton freight steamships of the Canadian Pacific, operating on the St. Lawrence water boulevard to Europe from Montreal are the last word in up-to-date freight steamships. They are equipped with the latest improvements, refrigeration for perishables, with thermostatic devices insuring the maintenance of temperatures as low as 15 degrees Fahrenheit. Special facilities for transporting livestock are provided, as well as ample and spacious accommodations for automobiles and large-sized packages. Electric fan

ventilation permits the carriage, without deterioration, of apples and other fruits. Europe today looks to Canada and the United States for the best in foodstuffs and livestock, and the necessity of delivering cargoes in perfect condition has been fully met with in these new, speedy freight steamships of the Canadian Pacific. Sailing on a weekly schedule, every Friday from Montreal nine days elapse after leaving ports, and the cargoes arrive at destination in perfect condition and as fresh as the day of embarkation. A special freight service on land brings the cargoes direct to ship's side.

Just Received----

Shipment of New Patterns
Congoleum Gold Seal Floor Coverings
9x12 at \$12.00
Come in and make your selection

U'Ren Hardware
THE WINCHESTER STORE