

In earlier days

by Lee Perkins

Jan. 20, 1938

Interest is being aroused in Congress to the need of relief in these trying times and attention is being centered around the need for a pension. Every effort should be made to keep in touch with Congressman Mott and assure him of our loyal support to General Welfare No. 4199 formerly known as the Townsend Plan.

Willamina's "crime wave" was continued the latter part of last week with the taking of both rear wheels and tires from Austin Brazeau's Ford. He had come home from his work at the garage about 6:00 P.M. and was reading the paper while Mrs. Brazeau was getting supper. His dog started raising a rumpus and Austin made him lie down and keep quiet. When Mr. Brazeau went to get his car he knew he had been robbed.

The parties who removed the tires had gone into the woodshed and got wood for blocking and the timber for a pry.

On the following Saturday he received a call from the Polk County Sheriff at Dallas informing him they had found his wheels and tires.

It seems that a short time ago parties moving to Dallas from Colorado had aroused the suspicion of the authorities and when they raided their residence the tires were found along with numerous other items.

Les Perrin, proprietor of the Willamina confectionery and stage depot, has rearranged the rear room of his store and has installed billiard and card tables where an evening of recreation may be enjoyed by the men folks.

James Buswell, who is employed on the cut-off saw in Klees Mill, was seriously injured Tuesday shortly after the lunch hour. He was operating the saw when in some manner his right foot slipped and was caught by the saw, cutting the foot so severely that it was necessary to amputate two toes. At last report he was doing fairly well.

In 1829, schools and colleges were opposed in North Carolina. A writer for a Raleigh newspaper expressed the reason: "College learned persons give themselves great airs, are proud, and the fewer of them we have amongst us the better".

Chamber outlook

"As problems arise we will work to take care of them. But other than that we don't really have any specific things that we will be working at," new Sheridan Chamber of Commerce President Mel Agee said looking forward to his year in office on the Chamber.

Agee did point out that the Chamber of Commerce always tries to work with the city in dealing with any problems that might arise and that the Chamber can help solve.

One item of vital importance to the Chamber is the Liberty Home plant currently under construction south of Sheridan.

"We will be working with the new industry to see what developments," Agee said.

According to Agee he feels the Willamina and Sheridan Chambers ought to work together more closely. He pointed out now that the Sheridan Chamber pays very close attention to the industry in Willamina through tours of the mills and securing periodic speakers from the mills to address the Chamber.

"We're always glad to work with new industry and encourage them to come in. We feel the more good the Chamber can do the more the town benefits."

From the pen of M. Petersen of Old Grand Ronde:

Fabian Quenelle lost a good horse by natural causes-26 years old.

Ted Houck hurt his leg jumping out of his car.

I took from my father's table a nickel and bought candy. I got an unmerciful licking from my father. That was enough for my lifetime. I will never take a nickel that doesn't belong to me. My older brother found me when I was five years old, drunk in a street gutter. He pounded me so fierce it scared me. I will not use liquor since then.

When M. Petersen collected \$1,000.00 to build the Cornelius Lutheran Church, 31 years ago, many of his Catholic friends helped to pay for it, both from Portland and Hillsboro. Not one called upon failed to help. Why should we at Yamhill County not help, no matter what creed? United we stand, divided we fall. There is only one God; we should all help kill the spirit Mamon and gladly join hands for the good of the community, nobody lives by himself.

From around the House:
Before heating milk in a saucepan, rinse the pan with cold water

and it will not scorch so easily.

Ellingsworth's has welcome news for over-worked budgets: Golden West Coffee.....25¢ per lb. bacon 18¢ per lb....Oysters 35¢ a quart and two dozen oranges for 29¢

From this issue of the Times comes a timely story. It seems that Women's Lib is nothing new.

A story is told of an old colored woman sitting on the steps of a church during a Women's Rights meeting in Akron, Ohio in 1851. She listened to the fiery speeches by the men for quite a while denouncing the idea that women should vote. Finally the old woman walked down to the front of the church, pointed her finger at the men and said, "If de fust woman God ever made turned, dis world upside downall by herself, dese women all to-gedder can set it right side up again and you men better let them do it."

Uncle Phil says,
Slang is often a usefull addition to the language made by people who don't know there are already plenty of words to express all they want me to stay.

LEE PERKINS

The Pest

Good morning? I asked for rain and it surely is doing that, isn't it? I still prefer it to that white stuff.

Gunaldo Falls are at their prettiest this time of year. The white cascade of water goes foaming down the side of the mountain about fifty feet into Sourgrass Creek. To me this seems more like the summit, than the place actually designated as such. If some of you haven't seen Gunaldo Falls, they are about ten miles toward Tillamook from the Grand Ronde Agency. As you break into a clearing with a logging road to the left and a wide pullout with litter barrels on the right. Across the small gorge are the falls which I have never seen dry. Have any of you?

We had another day of Wednesday, so Ray and I drove up our beautiful northern coast line, stopping here and there to take pictures, look for agates (mine are rocks) and driftwood, and to just look. The Pacific was anything but peaceful, with logs and other flotsam crashing around the beaches. Nehalem's Main street was flooded as usual, after an all night rain, but was cleared by evening on our return trip. The tunnel at Arch Cape had a surprise when we noticed in the darkness a St. Bernard dog walking its mistress!

At Ecola Park we took a picture of the Tillamook Lighthouse about two or three miles off shore. I wonder if it is manned, and, if so, how do the men get

on to the tiny rock island?

We made the "loop" around the boardwalk at Seaside and at Camp Rilea wondered at the stories the Clatsop Plains Pioneer Presbyterian Church could tell if it could talk. We especially liked the big bronze bell in the church yard. It is said to be one of the oldest churches in Oregon.

Peter Iredale's skeleton (an English ship that ran aground years ago) and Battery Russell captured our attention at Fort Stevens State Park. After a delicious and leisurely lunch in Astoria, we visited the Crown Zellerbach sorting yard and the Fort Clatsop Memorial before heading south again.

The highlight of the trip "home" was a large herd of elk bedding down for the night on Neah-kahnie Mountain. It was getting dusk, but I wasted one picture on them, hoping it will show up a little.

How is the March of Dimes coming in Willamina? It surely seems funny not to be working with it this year. An International Foods dinner, style show, Swiss chalet dinner and other activities are being held in Tillamook with four pretty princesses, representing the four high school classes, in charge. Each March of Dimes princess is striving to help make the most money for her class so she will be crowned the queen. Other organizations in the area are sponsoring things to make money for the MOD, too. Good luck here.

Until next week, God bless.

The Pest.

Willamina Times

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Editor and Publisher

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"I WISH THE WEATHERMAN WOULD MAKE UP HIS MIND!"

Primrose Rebekah Lodge installs officers

Primrose Rebekah Lodge #184 met for its regular meeting with Noble Grand Dorothy Houston in her chair and Vice-Grand Eunice Gustafson in her chair.

During the Good of the Order, sisters Alberta Smelser and Olive Hummel said their Unwritten Work. The officers from Sheridan Lodge, Ethel Rebekah #162 installed the new officers for the coming year. They were led by the District Deputy President Mary Etta Newton of that lodge. The new officers are: Eunice Gustafson, Noble Grand; Eloise

Hulett, Vice Grand; Geraldine McNamar, Secretary; Letoa Noreen, Treasurer; Shirley Jacobsen, Financial Secretary.

The Noble Grand then appointed her other officers: Lois Durham, Musician; Emma Spencer, Chaplain; Mary Smith, Inside Guardian; Stella Pearson, Color Bearer; Edith Littlejohn, Warden; Nettie Wise, Conductor; Lydia Fortner, Outside Guardian;

Right supporter to Noble Grand, Alberta Smelsen; Left supporter to Noble Grand, Mae Norris;

The Vice Grand, Eloise Hulett, then appointed her supporters, Right Supporter, Viola Lange; Left Supporter, Edith Holman.

Past Noble Grand, Dorothy Houston appointed her supporters: Olive Hummel, right supporter; Verna Robertson, left supporter.

At the close of the meeting the refreshment committee served delicious refreshments of pie, coffee, candy and nuts to the members and guests.

Telephone excise tax reduced

It isn't often the American public hears the delightful phrase, "your taxes are being reduced." That makes 1973 an unusual year.

Beginning January 1, all bills rendered for telephone service will reflect a decrease in the assessment of federal excise tax.

It is the first of 10 steps being taken toward the eventual elimination of the 10 per cent excise tax which has been collected on communications services since it was levied as an "emergency measure" during World War II.

Other similar "emergency" wartime excise taxes have long since been eliminated.

Many attempts to reduce or eliminate the tax on communications services have been made

since that time--and for a brief period in 1966, the tax was actually reduced from 10 per cent to 3 per cent.

Telephone users had only a three-month respite, however. Another "emergency" situation, the war in Vietnam, prompted a hasty return to the 10 per cent levy.

In 1973, the excise tax on communications services will be collected at the rate of 9 per cent. Subsequent reductions of one per cent each year are scheduled in the effective rate, leading to elimination of the tax on January 1, 1982.

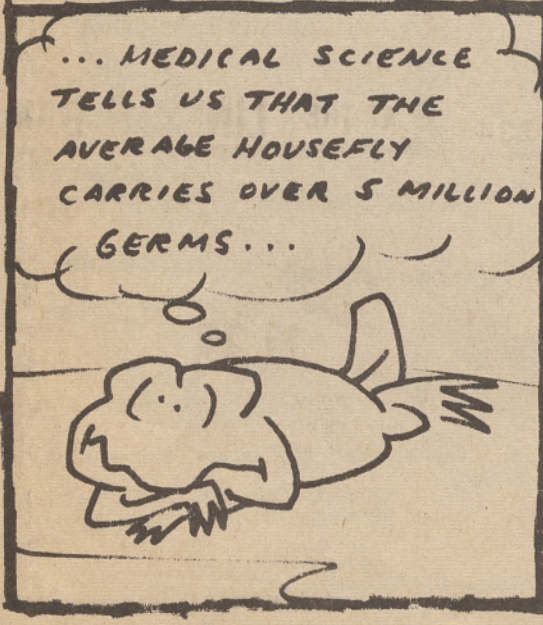
The long-endured 10 per cent tax has been--in the eyes of the government--a productive tax. Telephone companies make the collections and handle the paper

work for the tax which, over the years, has pumped billions of dollars into the federal coffers. In fiscal 1971 alone, the federal government realized over \$1.6 billion from the tax on communications services.

"Telephone companies have long been opposed to this regressive tax, but have been unsuccessful in repeated efforts to have the tax removed," said Mr. Ray Murray, District Manager for United Telephone. "Although the reduction schedule now going into effect does not eliminate the tax as quickly as we would like, it is a positive step."

Mr. Murray added that United Telephone customers paid \$901,583 in excise taxes in 1971 and the figure will reach over \$1,000,000 for 1972.

Bo-Roark



by Vance Welty