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Time for Cuts
It would seem high time for the administration to take seriously the necessity of taking economy steps in our national government. Drastic cuts are a necessity if we are to avoid inflation speeded on by an unbalanced budget. Continued price raises and decreased demand for government bonds should serve as a warning that must be heeded soon. If no serious curtailment of expenditures is made, higher taxes are "around the corner" and an already high tax burden has been increased by the extremely high social security taxes.

Our good friends at Laurel are putting on their annual dinner and program for the people of Hillsboro tonight and it is expected and urged that a large delegation of local business people attend. The annual get-together at Laurel is one of the outstanding community events of the year and is eagerly anticipated by local folk. The friendships created in this way last a lifetime.

The telephone bill of the Duke of Windsor, the former King Edward, has averaged \$458 a week since his voluntary exile. Most of the calls are long distance calls to Mrs. Wallis Simpson, for whom he quit the throne. Such a telephone bill makes it sound like "puppy love" instead of for people around the forties.

Other Editors
A He Man Governor

That Oregon hasn't been subjected to the demoralizing effects of the sit-down craze may be attributed to the fact that Oregon's governor is a firm believer in law and order and has the courage to do his duty. In a recent tour of the state the governor referred to the lawless condition existing in eastern industrial centers, the paralysis brought about by lawlessness and racketeering, and hoped that he would not be faced with the necessity of dealing with this sort of anarchy.

Sit-Down on Farm

Farms in the Kent, Wash., neighborhood had an experience recently with sit-down strikes, where workers were demanding the eight-hour day, better sleeping accommodations and vegetables from the farmers for their own use. The workers, who were chased out by vigilantes, said they belonged to the cannery workers' and farm laborers' union in Seattle.

Harmonious Step

The veterans' groups of the community are taking a forward step by the organization of a commanders' council, composed of the commanders and adjutants of the United Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and Disabled American Veterans. Under this arrangement the observance of patriotic holidays here in the future will be under the auspices of all the groups. Through working in harmony the veterans' cause and the community will be eventually better served.

Jots in Jest

Survey shows college students are two inches taller than their forefathers. But then it's time they were growing up.
Engineers now have machine that remembers everything; probably on the order of a robot wife.
Editor offers prizes to woman reader with funniest hat. We hope he doesn't give duplicates in case of ties.
Report says sit-downs unlikely in Hollywood. But then the stand-ins would probably represent the players, anyhow.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago
ARGUS, APRIL 27, 1922—Hillsboro beats Portland Woolen Mills team Sunday 5 to 0.
Mrs. Mary Louise Kinton dies at Cornelius April 19.
Leonard and Lloyd Brown are completing a marquee on the front of the Liberty theatre and the workmanship is "all-Hillsboro."
Thirty Years Ago
ARGUS, APRIL 25, 1907—Assessor George H. Wilcox raises Southern Pacific roadbed assessment to \$15,000 per mile as against \$10,000 last year. Total assessment for 1907 of railroad is \$519,120.
There are several bad sidewalks in town, where loose boards are constantly flying up and tripping people.
Dan Burkhalter says the condensers in Washington county have made it possible to make the dairy business very prosperous.
The lid was off Sunday in this city and as a result two confederates have been arrested. There is strong sentiment against closing these resorts on Sunday. Bagley & Hare will defend the cases, and they will make a determined fight to protect their clients.
Thomas King, Gaston farmer, drops dead in field Tuesday.
Forest Grove school beats local nine so badly the boys haven't recovered their breath yet. The score was something like 45 to 27.
Mrs. Sam Johnson severely wounded in runaway near Jackson school Tuesday.

Labor Program Essential
The Great American Home ONLY YESTERDAY

(By Roger W. Babson)
NEW YORK CITY, April 23.—The wave of strikes since January first has cost the nation more than a half a billion dollars. The Chrysler strike alone is estimated to have wasted \$70,000,000 in wages and materials. To ask who is winning the battle going on in hundreds of plants throughout the country today is like asking: "Who won the San Francisco earthquake?" Every day the aggressive labor tie-ups must be avoided but few practical plans have been suggested.



In this great labor controversy, some basic truths have been forgotten. I will not take sides in the argument as to whether the Washington Administration has been fair or courageous during the "sit-down" phase of the situation. My only comment on this phase of the situation is that respect for law and order in the United States is today at an all-time low! Half a century ago the "sit-down" strike would have been treated as the vilest of crimes. Today, however, the labor tie-ups must be avoided but few practical plans have been suggested.

Churches

- Mountain Home Evangelical Church
Regularly each Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a. m., Edward Aebischer, superintendent. Morning worship service with alternating leadership. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.—Rev. V. T. Speece, pastor.
M. E. Church (Bethany)
On Germantown road. Sunday school every Sunday, 10 a. m.; German service, 11 a. m., first and third Sundays; English service, 11 a. m., second and fourth Sundays.—E. Julius Traglo, pastor.
Laurel Evangelical Church
(Seven miles south of Hillsboro) Sunday school, 10 a. m., Mrs. A. Watkins, superintendent. Preaching service, 11 a. m., Junior Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.—Rev. V. T. Speece, pastor.
Tualatin Plains Presbyterian Church
Bible school at 10 a. m.; preaching service at 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7:45 p. m. Missionary service the last Thursday of each month. All are cordially welcome.—J. F. Gibson, minister.
The Orengo-Reedville Parish
Sunday school in both churches, 10 a. m.; worship service in the Orengo church, 11 a. m.; worship service in the Reedville church, 8 p. m. Women's Missionary society meets at Orengo on the third Wednesday of each month and at Reedville on the fourth Thursday of each month.
Seventh-day Adventist Church
Services are held each Sabbath (Saturday) as follows: Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching service at 10:45 a. m.; prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. Visitors are welcome at any service.—Dr. Walter Huntington, pastor.
All Saints Episcopal Church
Services for Rogation Sunday or the fifth Sunday after Pentecost. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a. m. Service at Washington county home, 2:30 p. m. Next Sunday the Vicar commences the second year of his ministry. It is expected that the old note paid during the past year will be burned. Let everyone come and join in singing the doxology. On May 1st the vicar will meet at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting with Mrs. L. A. Whittle, the mother of Mrs. Dorothy Whisman, who will be the hostess. A full attendance is requested.—Reverend Hicks, vicar.
Beaverton Church of Christ
Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Lord's day, Mrs. Vernia Hopper, superintendent. Observance of the Lord's Supper at 11 a. m. will be followed by a sermon by the pastor, subject, "The Everlasting Gospel." Special music by the choir, Mrs. J. Johnson, director, morning and evening. Mid-week service Wednesday, May 5, 8 p. m., will be led by Mrs. George Hatch, Intermediate C. E. at the same hour in the prayer room.—George H. Hatch, pastor.
Foursquare Church
"A Certain Man Went Down" will be the topic of the evangelistic message at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Special music will be rendered by the young people's quartette, soloists and the orchestra. At 11 a. m. service of the Holy Communion will be observed. The sermon topic will be "Blowing the Trumpet in Zion." Tuesday and Friday services are at 7:45, Sunday school at 9:45 and Crusader meeting 6 p. m. Sundays. We are expecting to organize to its heart's content; while any employer who tries to block a labor leader goes to jail. Labor is in a position to demand just how much of the products of industry labor should have. Of course, labor has one more all-important hurdle to jump, namely, that only as goods are produced are the goods to divide; and only as employers make profits will they employ any men; only as corporations pay dividends are any life insurance policies, bank accounts, or even government bonds worth a penny. Hence labor leaders are playing with high explosives! (Copyright 1937 Publishers Financial Bureau)

Whoever Will—Hillsboro

- Whoever Will—Hillsboro
(Main St., near First Ave.)
Thursday, 8 p. m. The Lord is blessing these meetings. The topic will be "God's Truth and Man's Contradiction." Everyone will receive a welcome to these meetings. Saturday, 8 p. m., the sermon topic will be "Careless Christians are like careless drivers, they will come too after the crash." Come and see what the Lord will give you from this sermon.—Melvin E. James, pastor.
Christian Church
Lord's day unified study-worship service, 9:45-11:45 a. m. Church school, 9:45-10:45; morning worship, 10:45-11:45. Music by the Treble choir. Sermon: "The Local Church as a Christian Community." Change in evening services for summer months: Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m., Intermediate and Young People. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m., song service assisted by young people's choir. Sermon, 9:45 a. m. (at the Salem). Baptismal service Tuesday, 8 p. m., board meeting of church officers, Thursday (tonight), 6:30 p. m., monthly pot luck dinner fellowship and reception for over fifty new members received into the church fellowship since September 1, 1936. Members and friends welcome. Plans for Mother's day, May 9, will be announced Lord's Day.—R. L. Putnam, pastor.
Pentecostal Tabernacle
Sunday school Sunday morning, 10. Rev. J. H. Ebert, superintendent. Classes for all ages, come and bring the children with you. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon subject: "Empirement of Power from an High Young people's meeting, 6:45 p. m., Delmar Wyatt, president. Sunday evening evangelistic service. Subject: "The Sin of Omission." Mid-week services Tuesday evening. Bible study, Saturday evening testimony and sermon. Special music by the orchestra. All evening services begin at 7:45 p. m., all are welcome.—J. F. Shackelford, pastor.
Free Methodist Church
Bible school conducted by Clarence I. Pennington. Last two weeks has proved to be both successful and profitable as to the attendance and co-operation of the children. These special meetings for the children will close Sunday, May 2, at 4 p. m., with an interesting program. At that time awards will be presented for perfect attendance and memory work. We extend a cordial invitation to all parents and friends to this program. Regular services of the church for the week are as follows: Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m., superintendent, Esther H. Turner; morning worship service, 11 Bible school demonstration program, 4:45 p. m. Young People's missionary service, 6:45 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.—J. N. Walker, pastor.
Pilgrim House
May 1: Sts. Philip and James, Apostles. May 2: May day celebration at chapel service of worship, 10:30 a. m., with sermon on "Crowned the Queen" (Revelation 12:1 in honor of St. Mary, the Queen of Heaven). This is also Rogation Sunday, and prayers will be said for a bounteous harvest. "Religion in the News" topics, "Judge Long Speaks Again on Marriage," "The Death of Bishop McDowell," and "The Message of Catholic Action." Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are Rogation days. May 6: The Ascension of Our Lord. Next Sunday, May 9, is Mother's day. "The Music of Motherhood" will be the sermon topic. "The Heart of Halle" may be consulted any day, except Monday, between 10 a. m. and noon, between 4 and 6 p. m., or by appointment, at the House office, 232 North Third avenue.

Highlights in the Week's News

- Thursday, April 22
Great Britain willing to participate in world economic conference if chances of success good.
Fight renewed for Columbia naval air base near Astoria in Washington.
Student demonstrations against United Student Peace committee, Governor Martin tells congress committee Bonneville power should benefit public first, then industry. Lowest cost favored.
Portland school board refuses Superintendent Rice contract. Long school battle ended by compromise. Superintendent will continue until successor selected.
Father Divine, negro, arrested in New York cellar hideout in connection with stabbing.
Suit filed by employees of Wilamette-Hyster company in Multnomah county circuit court asking court protection against organized labor.
Friday, April 23
Logging employees of district issue ultimatum, which is expected to result in a virtually complete shutdown Monday pending settlement. One-fourth of workers idle due to strikes and sympathy walkouts.
National house of representatives defeats efforts to expand and reduce appropriation for agriculture. Fifty injured in bitter rioting around strikebound cannery at Stockton, Calif.
Elaine Barrie divorced from John Barrymore, famed screen star.
Animosities and resentment, smouldering over many years, break out in Bonneville hearing between Governor Martin and Congressman Pierce. Mayor Carson joins with governor in blasting Pierce.
Saturday, April 24
Hawthorne bridge in Portland threatened by dock and building fire.
Catholics plan youth appeal, determined that its youth will not be misled by Communists or other radical groups.
Truce cases cannery war at Stockton, Cal.
Sunday, April 25
Loggers' unions seek arbitration. Mrs. Simpson to set wedding date with Ford-Edwards.
Agreement reached to re-open Ford-Edwards plant at Richmond, Cal. Plant officials agree not to discriminate against any for union affiliation and agree to seniority rights.
Europe looking to President Roosevelt to call successful world economic session.
Monday, April 25
Lumber and logging operations suspended pending labor trouble settlement. Finish tight looms.
Conviction of negro communist under an ancient Georgia anti-sedition statute held unconstitutional.
Roberta Semple, estranged daughter of Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson, invited to appear at movie studies.
Midwest battles one of worst April snow storms in years.
Alleghenies and Ohio rivers swell with flood waters and six states periled.
President Roosevelt issues order prohibiting stock market speculation by the government's 1,000,000 employees.
Navy's highest ranking air officer declares Pacific coast is vulnerable to attack from air.
Tuesday, April 27
Dr. C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, named by state board of higher education as president of Eastern Oregon Normal school at LaGrande to replace H. E. Inlow, who has asked to be relieved.
Ohio river threatens new flood.
President Roosevelt moves to assist victims. Fifteen known dead.
O. S. C. Faculty club pays tribute to B. F. Irvine for long years of service on state board of higher education.
Big catches of salmon recorded as season officially opened at Astoria.
President Roosevelt warns against "undue advances in prices."
Abatement proceedings started by state liquor board against three Portland night clubs.
Oregon highway commission accepts city arterial. Repair and maintenance of streets, bridges and viaducts included in pact.
Twenty lumbering operations shut down in Columbia river district. Referendum among 6,000 idle men favors arbitration.
Harry H. Woodring renamed secretary of war.
Spanish rebel artillerymen turn cannon on Madrid newspapers.

Building Aid Promised

(By A. L. Lindbeck)
SALEM—Information from the national capital that Uncle Sam is willing to help Oregon finance its new state building up to 45 per cent of the total cost. The information, however, is not exactly clear as to just how liberal the federal government proposes to be in its assistance on the new program. If the offer means an outright grant of 45 per cent on the same basis as the grant made in connection with a labor building the state will have a total of \$1,000,000—\$500,000 of state money and \$500,000 of federal money—for building purposes. This will make possible the construction of two buildings, one for the state library and the other for general office purposes. If, however, the grant will be limited to the payment of a powerful minority holding rolls up to a maximum of 45 per cent of the rolls will not provide a great deal of help unless relief officials are willing to manipulate the relief rolls by listing thereon skilled laborers who are not now on relief.

May Become Power

Much interest is being manifested by leaders of both the dominant political parties in the growth of the Commonwealth Federation movement in Oregon. Sponsored by a group of liberals, including leaders in the ranks of labor and State Grange, the followers of the movement will hold a national meeting in Portland Saturday and Sunday attended by delegates from all sections of the state. In addition to the labor and farmer delegates those present included a liberal sprinkling of Workers' Alliance members and Townsendsites. Under the right kind of a leadership it is admitted that the movement bids fair to assume the proportions of a powerful minority holding the balance of political power in the state and one which might well become a real factor in future elections.

Revising the house and senate journals

of the recent legislative session cost the state in excess of \$3,000, according to claims filed with the state department. Four persons were employed in revising the senate journal while seven were employed on the house journal, most of them claiming compensation for the full 40 days allowed for completion of the task.

Farmers Warned

Oregon farmers are warned by Solon T. White, state director of agriculture, to beware alfalfa seed being shipped in from the midwest and sold at a very low price. White says that the seed is not only of inferior quality but has a high percentage of weed seed, some of which are of noxious varieties.

More than 30 "rookies" of the state police

force were put through a course of schooling here last week in preparation for their duties as members of the force. Instructors were veteran members of the state force. The recruits were housed in the armory during their stay in Salem.

Stewart Weiss of Portland, who recently assumed the duties of assistant to the attorney general, does not intend to resign as chairman of the Multnomah county republican central committee until he has completed an organization program which he now has under way.

Wells says there is no law to prevent his holding the two positions although certain republicans in Multnomah county are clamoring for his resignation.

Petition Report Denied

Reports that petitions were in circulation asking for the removal of W. L. Gosselin as secretary to Governor Martin do not seem to be well founded. Avery Thompson, Salem attorney and active Young Democrat who was the chief sponsor of the move and has denied any knowledge of the move and characterized the report as "just newspaper talk." Thompson, known to be allied with the anti-Gosselin faction in the Young Democratic organization not only denied any connection with the reported petition move but declared that he would refuse to sign one if it should be presented to him. Thompson's attitude appears to be typical of that of most of the anti-Gosselin faction. Even if the reported petitions should materialize—as does not seem probable—they would not bear any great weight in the opinion of those close to the governor. This is not the first time Gosselin's enemies have sought his scalp. More than a year ago it was rumored that he was to be replaced by a secretary of the same fact and experience in meeting the public, but Gosselin appears to be just as secure in his job now as he was two years ago and will probably continue to serve the governor throughout his term unless a more attractive opening appears to entice him away from the governor.

65 Lose Licenses

Sixty-five drunken drivers had their licenses revoked during March, according to reports filed with Secretary of State Snell by courts over the state. During the same period 13 licenses previously revoked were reinstated on special recommendation of the committing magistrates. Thirty-nine other motorists had their permits suspended for various reasons including reckless driving, hit and run, speeding and operating without a vehicle license.

Lighting Too Expensive

Lighted highways for Oregon are only a dream of the far distant future in the opinion of R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer. Baldock's comment was made in connection with a report that the highway department was contemplating the illumination of the Pacific highway between Portland and Salem. Baldock estimates the cost of installing necessary lights for such a program at \$4000 a mile. But that would be only a starter. Maintenance of such a lighting system would cost \$600 a year whereas maintenance of the present highway system is only \$400 a mile per year.

Registration of foreign cars in Oregon

during the first three months of the current year shows an increase of 20 per cent over the same period a year ago. Tourist traffic has been especially heavy over the Coast highway the past winter since the opening of the new bridges on that route.

Life insurance business written in Oregon

during March represented an increase of 45 per cent over that of March, 1936, according to Hugh Earle, state insurance commissioner. The increase for the entire United States, according to Earle, was only 15 per cent.

Storm damage during the past winter cost

the state highway system approximately \$150,000, according to R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer. Biggest single item of expense was for snow removal following the January storm. Slides and washouts also contributed to the highway damage during the winter months.