

Thursday, August 1, 1940

HILLSBORO ARGUS, HILLSBORO, OREGON

Page Seven

1940 Taxes Paid Ahead of 1939, Figures Reveal

Washington county was one of thirty counties in the state whose 1940 property tax collections were better than the collection of 1939 taxes, using May 1 as the date of comparison.

\$1,000,513 was total amount of property taxes levied for all purposes for collection in Washington county in 1940. As of May 1 this year, \$9,511 per cent or \$93,416 of the total taxes levied had been collected.

In 1939, 57.11 per cent of the county's \$959,299 of property taxes for all purposes had been collected at the same date, according to information supplied Oregon Business & Tax Research, Inc., which recently published tax collection data for all Oregon counties in taxpayers' publication "Your Taxes."

\$42,603,392 was the total amount of taxes on all property in Oregon for all purposes payable in 1940. Of this amount \$27,442,973 had been paid about May 1, or 64.41 per cent of the 1940 total levy.

Last year, \$42,059,296 was the total amount of taxes on all property levied for all purposes in Oregon, including drainage and irrigation assessments, forest patrol and reforestation. Of this 1939 total, \$26,060,495, or 61.96 per cent of the total levy, was reported as having been paid by about May 1, 1939.

Six Oregon counties, Baker, Grant, Lincoln, Sherman, Tillamook and Union, reported slower payment of property taxes this year than in 1939. The other thirty counties reported a better rate of tax payment, although the increase was small in some counties.

Washington county's total tax delinquency for all years prior to 1939, was \$637,291, according to the state tax commission. The Oregon Business & Tax Research, Inc., data reports that \$133,126 of delinquent taxes were paid in Washington county by about May 1 of this year, or a collection of 20.89 per cent against the accumulation of tax delinquency. Washington, Umatilla and Linn counties, the best showing in clearing up past-due taxes, while Tillamook and Coos counties reported the least progress in collecting delinquent taxes.

Antrims Attend Family Reunion

ALOHA — Ray L. Antrim of Aloha and the C. Ackerman family of Beaverton attended a family reunion last Sunday at Union Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Olson and daughter and L. Olson of Seaside were weekend-end guests of Helen Lindahl and her mother.

Church Reunited
The Assembly of God church is being reunited.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Peterson, and Mrs. Madson of Huber attended the annual Danish picnic at Elmer park on the Tuesday evening.

Joseph Nielson returned last Thursday from a two-weeks' stay with Boy Scouts at Camp Meriweather.

Former Resident Missionary
Rev. and Mrs. Rodney A. Sundberg of Seattle will soon leave for China as Evangelical church missionaries. Rev. Sundberg spent his boyhood days in this community.

Mrs. Sundberg is president of the Oregon-Washington conference branch of the Woman's Missionary society of the Evangelical church.

While the girls' choir of the community Baptist church is on summer vacation, a choir of older folks is carrying on.

Hubert Longwood has returned to his work at the Inlay waste house following a long illness.

Jerry Berry, Mrs. Emily Snyder's grandson, observed his thirteenth birthday anniversary with a party last Friday. Those attending were Jack and Billy Grover, Donald, John and Joe Thomas, Charlie and Fred McCarthy.

Mrs. G. N. Hartman and her son Kenneth and daughter Joan were visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Shank of Maohill.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Matthews and children Dennis, Allen and Mary Ann of Fossil visited Mr. Matthews' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Farlow, Friday.

Judgment Given to Accident Commission

Circuit Court Judge R. Frank Peters last week handed down a judgment of \$253.40 against Henry C. Hunt in favor of the State Industrial Accident Commission. At the same time the commission filed suit against the Mountandale Logging company for \$191.02, the dock-

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Private Life "Down-to-Earth"



Wendell Willkie is still a pretty down-to-earth soul, despite the large honors and stupendous responsibilities heaped upon him by his party at the Philadelphia convention. The republican candidate for president keeps in close touch with the little people that he has known throughout his meteoric career, and does not hesitate to argue foreign and domestic policy with them. Above Mrs. W. D. Lewis, an Akron friend, purchases a shirt for her husband while Willkie, who never buys his own clothes, kibitzes. A few moments later he was explaining to her why he thinks this government should give England all possible aid and short of sending our boys abroad. Below, the G. O. P. candidate is shown dropping in on an Ohio Edison steam crew with which he was once associated, and getting into the thick of a discussion of affairs of state, despite the informal atmosphere.

Banks Legion Auxiliary Installs Officers; Silver Tea August 7

BANKS—American Legion Auxiliary held installation and initiation of a new member, Mrs. Chester Davis, Wednesday. A pot-luck dinner followed, and Mrs. Russell Barker, a recent bride was presented with a blanket as a gift from members of auxiliary.

Mrs. John Peppard and two daughters, Gloria and Dorothy, are spending a couple of weeks at the home of Mrs. Peppard's brother, Alvin Lull, in Woodland, Wash.

Lola Mead, of Bald Mountain, is spending the week at the William Klum home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mawhinney and two children of Portland spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mawhinney, south of Banks.

Joyce Hartwick went to the Forest Grove general hospital Monday for a tonsillectomy.

Misses Esther Hughes and Alvina Parmley spent from Thursday to Saturday with Alvina's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Friedly, in Hillsboro.

Miss Peck from Des Moines, Ia., and her mother from Seattle were Sunday guests of Jerry Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Davis of near Portland, spent the weekend with Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Klum.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Pinkston, from Parma, Idaho, were weekend-end guests at the Cliff Carstens home, Silver Tea August 7.

Mrs. C. H. Schreiber will be hostess at a silver tea at the parsonage Wednesday, August 7, at 2 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend and the proceeds will go to a fund for a heating stove needed for the parsonage.

Cliff Sanday is having the interior of his house re-decorated. Francis Thompson of Portland and Philip

Mrs. C. Lippert Rites on Friday

Funeral services will be held for Mrs. C. Lippert, 57, of Banks who died Tuesday in a local hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Charles Lippert, of Banks; three sons, Warren Taylor of Hillsboro, Ray Taylor of Banks and Morris E. Taylor of Fort Collins, Colorado; a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Arnold of Gold Box, Washington; and a sister, Mrs. Ida Schunzenbach of Springfield, Missouri.

Services, under the direction of Young's Funeral home, will be at 2 p. m. in Banks Methodist church, with committalment in Banks cemetery.

Babson Predicts Industrial Boom

(Continued from page 1)

increase, furthermore, will be due to the housing of rates in selected jobs rather than a general mark-up in wages. I do not foresee any serious gain in strikes. The public will not tolerate interference from any source in the defense job.

While things will look brighter for city workers I do not believe that rural areas will fare so well. Only a moderate gain in prices of certain farm products is in prospect, despite the fourth smallest acreage in 1939. There is a big demand for food-stuffs in Europe, but we can do nothing about it as long as Britain's blockade remains unbroken.

Dairy products, eggs, canned goods, cattle, and hogs are among the farm products that ought to sell higher this fall. On the whole, prices may average around 3 per cent above a year ago with total cash farm income (including government checks) registering a little bigger increase.

Small Rise in Living Costs
With the demand for goods sharply increased, with a major war abroad, with the prospect for higher taxes, many people are worried over the prospect of a rise in living costs. I think such fears are unfounded for the present even though the basic trend of living costs is upward. Household bills are expected to rise about only 3 per cent over the current level. The biggest mark-up will come in food. If taxes are figured into the living costs, however, they will be somewhat higher because taxes are scheduled to hit the highest point in 25 years some time in the near future.

Heavier payrolls, higher farm income, bigger dividends, plus fixed living costs should mean higher retail sales. But trade in the final half of 1939 was good so that the gain over last year's level may average less than 5 per cent for all lines—including groceries, novelties, furniture, automobiles, dry goods. Price-tags will continue their modest mark-ups of early 1940, but need be only 3 per cent above the corresponding months of 1939. Advertising volume should increase at least 5 per cent over the like period of last year.

Good News for Investors
Not only should wage-workers, business men, and farmers be better off than investors should see increased income. In fact, the next few months will see the largest dividend payments since 1937 providing Congress is reasonable about taxes. Right now stocks are the cheapest in years based on earnings. World-wide uncertainties, plus excess profits tax threats, have unnecessarily frightened investors. Hence, prices of certain stocks should move ahead as business activity and profits continue to gain.

Selection will be the keynote with steel, rails, munitions, machinery, and retail trade shares most favorably situated.

Interest rates will remain at very low levels, but high-grade long-term bonds should be weaker. Second-grade bonds—particularly rail—will be temporarily in a strategic position because (1) the excess

profits tax does not hit them and (2) rail traffic promises to reach a new post-1929 peak this fall. Roads serving the industrial area are the best bet. The Treasury has a job on its hands to underwrite the mammoth defense program without putting the government bond market "on the spot."

No War Forecast
Foreign trade should hold at current levels, well above a year ago. Loss of our Continental European markets should be offset by increased trade with South America and perhaps with the Far East. Great Britain will continue to be a big customer as long as the war lasts. No one knows what the outcome of the war in Europe will be. My belief is that it will either end very soon or will drag on for a long time. Whichever happens, I will not change my forecast on business for the next six months. This same statement applies regardless of who is elected President in November.

All in all, the remainder of 1940 promises to be the most active final half year in history. Our standard of living, however, will not increase. The defense program will not create more goods for us to divide. Only as there are more goods to divide does the standard of living increase. An entirely new tax program largely rests the answer to the question, "Will this unproductive defense program give us some indirect benefit by eliminating certain unemployment, and by cutting down relief, thus cushioning the fall in the standard of living?"

Late 1940 Crucial Period
However, the next few months will seem to be "good times," the closest we have come to prosperity since 1929. They will be crucial months in which the political handling of our foreign problems, of our South American relations, of our defense program, will dictate the future destiny of the United States.

Plates we need to the challenge—if we show intelligence, courage, self-sacrifice, and industry—we need fear no axis, no country, no man! Otherwise much of the coming prosperity will rest on unsound foundations. "Good times" built on borrowed money or unproductive labor—always come back to roost!

Meet First Time Since World War
ROSEDALE — Mr. and Mrs. Erby McGlathery of Dallas, Texas, left Monday after a two-weeks' visit at the A. C. Baker home. The McGlatherys are touring the United States. Mr. Baker and Mr. McGlathery were friends in France during the war and had not seen each other since then.

Rosedale school board met Monday night at the schoolhouse to make plans for cleaning the school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Erby McGlathery, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Baker of Portland spent five days last week fishing on the Salmon river.

Little Billy Courtney is ill at his home this week.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Meyers were Mr. and Mrs. Valley Roberts of McMinnville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schuppert and son, Kenneth, Jim Churchley and Herman and Lorraine, and Lloyd Hutchison spent Sunday at Seaside.

Bethany Methodist
Morning worship at the pastor, John Place, will preach on the subject, "Hearing God's Voice in This Present Hour." Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Co-operate with your community correspondent by turning in your important news happenings. It is impossible for the correspondent to contact everyone for local news items. Be sure that the item is real news and not just a mere day's visitation within the county or to Portland.

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Week's Weather

Summary of July shows that hottest day of the month was none other than the first, with a high of 90 degrees. Lowest minimum appeared July 6, when the thermometer fell to 40, lowest maximum was Monday, the 29th, at 71.

	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Wednesday	75	53	.00
Thursday	74	51	.01
Friday	72	55	.31
Saturday	75	54	.00
Sunday	76	56	.00
Monday	71	59	.02
Tuesday	75	55	.00

Is the End Near?

As to when the present age will end, there is one sure Bible sign. That is the return of the Jew to Palestine.

"When the Jew returns to Palestine, we will have something definite to point to," said Dr. C. I. Scofield. Other outstanding students agree to it.

A Homeless Nation
From the destruction of Jerusalem, A. D. 70 by Titus, the Jews have been homeless, driven out, scattered among the nations. Centuries have rolled by. Palestine has remained a near waste. Bible students the meantime saying that if the land, the program set by the Bible for the end of this present age, would unfold. On such Scriptures as the following, the Bible men base their opinion: "I will take the children of Israel from among the nations whither they be gone and will gather them on every side and bring them into their own land."—Ezekiel 37:21.

Palestine Thrown Open
Then the thing took place before our very eyes. It was in 1917 during the World War. "Out of Egypt marched a line of British Tommies under the British General Allenby. Allah-Bey, Prophet of God, cried the Turkish soldiers besieged in Jerusalem. When a leader by that name comes, Jerusalem must go back to the Jews. This had been a tradition among the Turkish priests for centuries. Without firing a shot, the Turks took to their heels and headed for Constantinople."—Sunday School Times.

At once a vast system of Jewish immigration was planned. Today sees 425,000 Jews in Palestine. The nation flowed into the empty land. Swamps have been reclaimed; irrigation set up, railways, highways, canals, water systems put in; Haifa,

modern harbor; Jewish University; Tel Aviv, new and modern city; the land that was dry last sign of life like the rose. So at last the sign of the end-time is here. It is not the war in Europe, but The Return Of The Jew After All These Centuries To Their Own Land. The End Of This Age Is On Us.

The meantime, as to you yourself—Seven die every minute and your minute is on the way. Does your heart tell you it has laid hold on Christ as Saviour? No? Then cry to God for mercy. Cry until he gives your heart the faith. Now Is The Day Of Salvation.—Paid Adv.

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In case you didn't can.
OLIVES Ripe 2 for 25c
Lindsay Medium
SHORTENING 3-lb. can 43c
Dinner Bell. Pure Vegetable.
OXYDOL Large pkg. 19c 2 for 37c

CATSUP Monitor. 12-oz. bottle 10c
SUGAR WHITE SATIN. (50 lbs. \$2.47) 10 lbs. 49c
Oregon product (100 lbs. \$4.89)

FRUIT JARS Qt. 85c Pts. 70c
Ball Mason or Kerr 1/2-Pt. 70c
JAR RUBBERS 3 Doz. 10c
Ball Mason Regular
KERR Economy Lids 2 Doz. 35c

PANCAKE FLOUR Pillsbury's 10-lb. Sek. 43c
FLOUR Northern. 49-lb. Sack \$1.29
For fine baking this selected flour excels
FLOUR Western Choice All Purpose 49-lb. 98c

Bak. Pwdr. CALUMET. (2 1/2-lb. can 35c) 15c
16-oz. can 25c
SOAP CRYSTAL WHITE. Regular Size Bars. 9 bars 25c

VALLEY HONEY 5-lb. can 33c
TUNA FISH Blue A. 1/2's. 16c
An Oregon Product
PEANUT BUTTER 2-lb. Jar 23c
Lynnhaven
MEAT SPREAD Haley's. 7 1/2-oz. 3 for 25c

WOODBURY SOAP 4 bars 23c
OLD RANGER'S 7th BIRTHDAY SALE
20 MULE TEAM BORAX PRODUCTS
BORAX 2 lbs. 25c
Borax Soap Chips 21c
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