"No Pavor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe." From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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The Nation's Income

TWENTY-FOUR persons in the United States had in-I comes in excess of \$5,000,000 each in 1928. In fact the average for the lot was over \$10,000,000 apiece. The government figures of income tax returns for that year show that 24 persons received in the aggregate \$242,236,796; and no one of the lot got less than \$5,000,000. These figures, be # it known, relate not to total wealth but to income in a twelve month.

It used to be thought marvellous where a person accumulated a million dollars-wonderful, or criminal. It was Bryan or someone of similar ideas on the subject of wealth who said a person couldn't accumulate a million dollars honestly. Bryan came near violating his own rule, though, because his estate ran into the hundreds of thousands of dol-

But ten million a year income, that is appalling. We reight guess who they are-Mellon, undoubtedly, John D. Rickefeller, Jr., Ford perhaps, though 1928 was a bad year for the Ford factories. George F. Baker perhaps, and some of the Harkness family. They are all big names in finance.

How do they work it? Why by working others and by working money. The corporation, the machine, the bank form as economic trinity that in the hands of captains of industhy and finance results in the amassing of wealth with amazing rapidity. The corporation affords the type of industrial and financial organization to handle industries and enter- ensue in order to attract industry, such a situation might force other prises on a mammoth scale. The machine makes possible communities like Portland to a similar venture, the taxpayers having neultiplied production. The bank affords the vast credit nec- to absorb in increased taxes the losses from shifting the private edsary for the financing of the enterprise.

At the other end of the scale the figures are greatly different. It must be recalled too that tax returns are not required of married persons of less than \$3500 income, so the gleat majority of the people do not have to file a tax return. Of those under \$5000 income leaving out the ones who didn't have to file returns, there were 3.100,000 returns and the aggregate income for the entire number was around \$8,-300,000,000. This is an average of less than \$2700 per year.

The distribution of the sources of income showed 36.01% from wages and salaries; 11.54% from business; the kind induigence of his readers. a railroad man at the foot, climb-6.81% from partnerships; 10.33% from profits from sale of real estate, securities, etc.; 6.47% capital net gain from sale regard as a vacation. His nearest Southern Pacific station agent at of assets held over two years; rents and royalties, 4.47%; interest, 7.37%; dividends 15.45%.

Here is the table of incomes as reported by the government and published in the New York Herald-Tribune. Where the words "tax-free" appear they indicate that those in that listing had deductions sufficient to wipe out the tax.

A				Number of	
Income	cla	авея		returns.	Net income
Inder 8	5.0	00 tax fr	ee (estimated	1.574.671	\$4,085,667,26
Udder	5.6	000 (estin	nated)	1,539,818	4,227,579,31
\$ 5,000	to	\$ 6,000	tax free	19,204	104.062.24
5.000	10	6,000			940,251,485
	to	7,000	tax free	8,855	57,632,58
6,000	10	7,000		126,942	821,190,383
7,900	to	8,000	tax free	6,952	44.444.60
7,000	10	8,000		. 94,367	705,393,503
\$,000	to	9,000	tax free	4,195	35,690,26
18.000	to	9,000			598,725,353
9. 000	to	10,000	tax free	3,412	32,719,58
9,000	to	10,000			530,727,418
14,000	to	11,000		. 44,187	463,273,82
11.000	to	12,000		36,532	419,519,967
12,000	to	13,000		29,694	370,477,522
43,000	to	14,000		25,315	341,397,196
14,000	to	15,600		21,328	309,224,229
15,000	to	20,000		69,978	1,205,432,669
20,000	to	25,000		38,404	856,150,47
\$5,000	to	30,000		24,205	661,119,77
30,000	to	40,000		27,688	953,628,98
40,000	to	50,000		15,407	685,871,941
60,000	to	60,000		9,649	526,760,139
60,000	to	70,000			419,167,74
70,000	to	80,000		4,631	345,984,25
\$9,000	to	90,000		3,453	292,472,28
20,000	to	100,000			247.871.94
100,000	to	150,000		6,983	843,507,500
159,000	to	200,000		3,017	518,559,09
294,000	to	259,000	**********	1,650	367,528,47
254,000	to	300,000		938	255,413,509
200,000	to	400,000	**********	1,155	398,390,560
400,000	to	500,000	*********	1.11	262,036,49
590,000		750,000			408,789,28
759,000	to 1	1,000,000			252,728,97
1.000,000	10	1,500,000			290,196,100
1,500,000	to 2	2,000,000	*********		181,575,77
2,000,000					214,718,17
3,460,000					69,502,31
4,000,000			***********	., 17	75,477,27
		28 returns	filed to Aug.		
9.1		B 45 B			

Nontaxable, specific exemptions exceed net income.

Owning Our Water Plant

COUNCILMAN O'Hara announces his intention to pre-Richfield oil people entertained him at dinner in their wonderful quisition of the plant and distributing system of the local new building the finest of its water company. This is certainly one of the most important kind, perhaps, in the world; and were the first Americans to go to propositions which the city council could take up. The States- Ed. C. Thomas, publicity man of state. man has steadily urged upon Salem the wisdom of acquiring the Pacific Electric rallway comthe plant of the water company. Months ago we pointed out pany, was more than considerate. the importance of proceeding to acquire the plant and to the importance of proceeding to acquire the plant and to that company for its employees, man was the guest of the California. The Bits that company for its employees, man was the guest of the California deserves a special article, which nia editors in convention at Long thargy prevented any accomplishment on this line and the company proceeded with its plans for a filter plant, and is tween employer and employee duced at the big evening banquet

We hope the council will take steps along the lines pro- States. posed by Mr. O'Hara. It ought to be possible to arrive at an agreement with the water company by negotiation because agreement with the water company by negotiation because and builder of the Mission play, the price at which the plant changed hands in 1927 is known was wonderfully kind and helpful, statement, for Long Beach claims the price at which the plant changed hands in 1927 is known and that is at least a starting point for bargaining. In an endeavor to facilitate negotiations The Statesman under date of Jan. 31 addressed a letter to C. S. Jackson, vice-president of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company, with of fices at San Francisco, seeking to arrange a meeting between representatives of the city and the company. No reply has been received, which is not surprising because the real control rests in New York city, and sufficient time has not elapsed. Our desire was merely to get things started; the council is the proper body to proceed with negotiations.

The Bits man had a letter of the statement of Long Beach claims 166,000 people, But Iowa has the credit of fathering and mothering the credit of fathering and mothering that city by the sea, just below San Pedro. Long Beach is the statement, for Long Beach claims 166,000 people, But Iowa has the credit of fathering and mothering that city by the sea, just below San Pedro. Long Beach is the statement of Long Beach claims 166,000 people, But Iowa has the credit of fathering and mothering that city by the sea, just below San Pedro. Long Beach is the statement when all the cities in that environment will be one city. The ble shout, if nothing else, The big fight in all California will be in about, if nothing else, The big fight in all California will be one city officers at server treative. There will never be seough, unless a way is found to seough unless a way

San Francisco expects during the coming summer to take a vote on the issuance of \$60,000,000 in bonds for acquiring the electric properties within the city of the Pacific Gas & Electric company, at the ferry at the foot of Market street. Before he had a chance to present the letter, the with these systems the power development in connection with the Bits man was greeted by the name Retch-Hetchy water development now in course of construction.

San Francisco expects during the coming summer to take a the Southern Pacific company, at the Southern Pacific company, at the big flan Francisco office building near the ferry at the foot of Market street. Before he had a chance to present the letter, the Bits man was greeted by the name Salemites give him familiarly—

There is a worse situation at the bay cities, San Francisco. Oakland. Palo Alto, Berkeley and the prest, should be one city and one county. There is a worse situation at the bay cities, San Francisco. Oakland. Palo Alto, Berkeley and the prest, should be one city and one county. There is a worse situation at the bay cities, San Francisco. Oakland. Palo Alto, Berkeley and the presentatives when a bill was connected by the name of the foot of the north and east.

It is much it foot to san paddle their own canoe, with sout any help from their big city for the north and east.

It is much it foot to san paddle their own canoe, with san paddle their own canoe, with sout any help from their big city for the north and east.

The sam was greated by the name of the foot of the north and east.

It is much it is much as to say they san paddle their own canoe, with sout any help from their big city for the north and east.

The sam was greated by the name of sam paddle their own canoe, with sout any help from their big city for the north and east.

The sam was greated by the name of the north and east.

The sam was greated by the name of the sam paddle their own canoe, with sout any help from their big city for the north and east.

The sam was greated by the name of the

THE SMOKE MAKER



If this should prevail San Francisco would have municipal ownership of its electric utility along with Seattle, Tacoma and Los Angeles. If under municipal ownership rivalry in low power rates should utility tax onto the shoulders of the citizens, trusting that the decline in their power rates might offset the boost in taxes.

BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

More or less personal:

* * * there, on Saturday morning.

4 4 4 than four weeks, taking notes and to the members of the Miles famworking all the way, but having a lily in Salem, and he made many wonderful time, seeking some- inquiries concerning his relatives thing new and finding something and friends in this part of Orehe was seeking to observe and study every day. And he came back loving California and her states that are neighbors. One Capital Journal, That is one of complements the other and it is the most important and largest north and Idaho on the east, We try. All the California counties in Oregon have many things that take advanced places in school California lacks, and we can do work-and especially is this true not do, or can do them better. part of that state. The other way around, California has many things Oregon lacks, and can do many things Oregon Salem, is at Salinas, having

Bits man was vusy in his vacation under Spain, under Mexico after of work and study. But he has that country had broken away only touched the fringes of the from Spanish rule, and under the only touched the fringes of the from Spanish rule, and under the interesting things he saw and United States after the Mexican

and he found that Mr. Hinshaw knows and loves Oregon. He was For which the Bits man craves station agent at several points the kind induigence of his readers. in this state in his early days as approach to a vacation was when, Marton, All the time he was there. leaving home the evening of he was correspondent of The Thursday, Jan. 2, he took the Statesman. He gave the local wonderful Southern Pacific train news of that town and neighborthat goes by way of Klamath hood, in exchange for a copy of Falls, in company with his faith- the Daily Statesman. He still ful Otiver typewriter (the seventh thinks it was a fair exchange, Mr. Oliver he is wearing out), in a Hinshaw is now near the top. He compartment sleeper, and was in has large responsibilities, and he Los Angeles, at the Savoy hotel lives up to them faithfully. But he is just as cordial and friendly as he was when he did the work And he was back home on the of a station agent at Marion, He Shasta Limited in two days less is related by blood and marriage

H. S. Upjohn, superintendent people not less but Oregon and of schools for Los Angeles counher people more. There should be ty, is a brother of Don Upjohn of no jealousy between these two Salem, the "Sips" man of the the same with Washington on the places in that field in the counmany things that California can- of the counties in the southern

Sherrill Feming, formerly of cannot do, or can do some things charge of two creameries in that section. Salinas is a fast growing The reader who has followed miles inland from the historic city this column has perhaps already of Monterey, which was three come to the conclusion that the times the capital of California; interesting things he saw and heard. For one thing, he saw and heard Aimee McPherson. One man in Los Angeles said no one should miss her and her temple, for "she has the best show in Los Angeles." But more of this later.

There are many Oregon people; and relatives and friends of Oregon people, in California All of first nurgets were found by two gon people, in California, All of first nuggets were found by two these who were met were more Salem men, Marshalf and Bennett than kind. They went out of their at the mill race of Capt. Sutter several ways to entertain and ac-commodate the Bits man. The fort.

> Former Oregon people are seattered all over California, They

Every state is largely reprethat is spreading in the United at the Breakers hotel, the toastmaster said he had a peculiar dis-John Steven McGroarty, author Long Beach who was not from

Right Living Pays Health **Dividends**

Authority, Explaining the Func tions of the Gall-Bladder, Urges Wise Eating and Exercise.

By R. S. COPELAND, M. D. U. S. Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health,

N THESE modern times the poor old liver is not blamed, as it used to be, for at least half the human ills. It is just as

ever, of course, but less is said about it. The liver is gland, the largest gland in the body. While it varies in shape and size, usually it weighs from three to five pounds. This organ is lo-

of the ab. DR. COPELAND. dominal cavity, on the right side. It secretes a fluid which is called

It secretes a fluid which is called bile.

The preparation of bile and its delivery to the intestinal tract in proper quantity and quality are among the many marvels of our existence.

Out from the liver run two small tubes, which quickly unite into one. Very soon this passageway is opened into by another, the latter being the canal which drains the gall-bladder. The duct formed in this way is called the "common duct," or the "bile duct."

The common duct is three or four inches long. It opens and discharges into the "desdenum," that part of the intestinal tract which immediately joins the stomach. Any surplus of the bile which is not needed is stored up in the sac known as the gall-bladder. This peach lies on the under side of the right lobe of the liver.

As you see, the arrangement I have described is pretty complicated. In consequence, the liver region is liable to get out of order. If we lived as we should, perhaps it would never set out of order. But we dest't live right. We eat the wrong foods and de harm by overesting the good enes. Too many people drink alcoholic beverages to excess. Hany full to exceede properly.

Out of these abuses come dis-

oreise preparty.

Out of these abuses come disturbances of the common duct and the gall-bladder. Among these is inflammation of the gall-bladder or rather of the bile duct and gall-bladder. In its mild form this is known as "entarrh of the bile duct." It is a frequent trouble.

Just as a common cold causes congestion and swelling of the muceus membrane of the more, so will congestion in this region cause swelling of the common duct. As a result the bile is dammed up, its proper channel of escape being closed. The bile may be absorbed and carried by the blood to every part of the body. That is what produces the peculiar yellow color called iaundice.

Lay Sermons

SECRETS OF EARTH

"I will atter things which have been kept secret from the foundation of the world." Matthew XIII:35. When one hears of a new invention he may say. "Now why didn't I think of that?" Why, indeed. For all invention consists merely in successfully applying laws that have been in existence since the dawn of creation. Thus Napoleon might have had an automobile. Cicero might have had a radio. Benjamin Franklin might have had an electric moter for his printing plant. Demosthenes might have talked over the telephone and Xantippe would not have been such a scold if she had had a vacuum sweeper. The poems contain the germ of many religious ideas. The thought of tomaterials for all these inventions existed from the time of Adam day has progressed far from these forward. And the laws of physics and chemistry existed. What was lacking? Human knowledge. Slowly, slowly, does man unlock the secrets which have been hid "from the foundation of the

We utter few expressions of amazement at each new invention. We stare in brief astonishment at an airplane, then we rush to ride in it, to employ it for the service and pleasure of man. Television seems imminent, and no one questions its eventual success. Few are there now who say "It can't be done." Skepticism has been overcome so steadily in the field of mechanics that faith now is readily invoked.

Editorial Comment

From Other Papers

THE ICE GOES OUT

Residents of the mid-Columbia are being treated to a spectacle that may be safely called unusual. in that it only occurs every three or four years generally speaking. It is the breaking up of ice in he Columbia river which this year presents an even more brilliant panorama than usual when viewed from some point of van-

Huge cakes have been floating majestically downstream, flowing a general break-up along the upper river. At present these floes are jammed at Crates point and backed up past The Dalles. When one considers that the greater portion of these miniature icebergs is submerged, some idea of the immense volume of frozen water that is bound seaward may be obtained. They look and are capable of terrific destruction. Fortunately, there are no piers houseboats or other obstructions in the channel here to court disaster. The Hood River bridge offers the first major impediment to the ice and heretofore no serious threat has been offered to

A fortunate condition applies at the bridge, in that the river is quite wide at this point, making the current sluggish. Also, Memaloose island, between The Dalles and Hood River, narrows the channel to such an extent that the larger ice bergs are unable to pass without being broken up. As a result the smaller floes

that get to the Hood River bridge as a rule gently rub the pilings and pass on, without causing any damage. In eceptional years, such as the present one, a small crew of men in boats, armed with pike poles, is maintained to keep the ice from becoming jammed.

By the time lower river points have been reached the ice is generally broken up, partly by passing through the rapids at Cascade Locks and partly by thawing. Thus it may be observed that

our present spectacle may be enjoyed by all with the assurance that it is virtually harmless. No thought need intrude that the beautiful display may be disastrous to some person or community farther down the river. Incidentally, motion picture

producers are now missing an opportunity to obtain scenes impossible to duplicate on the Pacific coast, or possibly in the entire United States for that matter. We can imagine no mere ideal news reel subject than the huge ice bergs toppling over Celilo falls. or floating placidly downstream to join the blockade at The Dalles.

What a wonderful setting for "Eliza crossing the ice," in an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" talkie!—
The Balles Chronicle.

Y esterdays ... Of Old Oregon

Town Talks from The States man Our Fathers Read

February 9, 1905 Heartbroken over the stories rinted about the arrest of his daughter in a concert hall in Chiago, Rev. Wallace R. Struble, who has for some months been conducting an anti-cigarette campaign in Oregon and was in Salem a few months ago, has left for Chicago to see for himself what ruth there is to the charges.

Work of renumbering buildings in his city is gradually being

As if is true in the field of material things human knowledge is increasing, so in the field of philosophy and psychology our knowledge has grown and the secrets of old become the revealed facts of today. While progress has been notably slower in the realm of philosophic inquiry, including religion, yet it has bene real and substantial. The Greek philosophers from the time of the Ele-atics had glimmers of truth, though chiefly they wern wild

that religion consists in a concrete a fearlessness in seeking Truth

primitive beginnings.

guesses about the origin of mat-

ter, about motion, about space.

Religion has its roots far back

among the peoples who swept

down from the north to the hot

plains of India, whose Vedic

osed. There are others who feel that it is an experience, living and vivid, that each age fashions its faith in the light of the knowl. edge available at the time. A least no one questions that "hew occasions teach new duties, timmakes ancient good uncouth."

Singularly while many hire been quite willing to accept for useful employment the mechanical inventions which are the prodnot of new knowledge, they have been resolute against admitting the value of any new "truths" in philosophy or religion. The "ark of the covenant" always has many guardians, as indeed it has many foes. The problem is to determine what is the "ark of the covenant," What is the core of a belie!

-what is the Truth in religion. There must ever be the quer ing, for the human mind is rec less. Men are forever delving in to the earth to bring to light its secrets. They are constantly ter ing old ideas to determine their sufficiency. Christ himself was an instrument for revealing new truths in religion, and his exam-There are those who believe ple alone is sufficient warrant for revelation, and that its book is as well as clinging to Truth

forget all your troubles!



RANISH dull care - forget your woes! For Mickey Mouse is coming to town. the wonderful animal cartoon that has swept the country like a prairie fire in the greatest wave of popular acclaim ever accorded a comic-art personality.

Mickey Mouse

Now Mickey joins this newspaper and he's going to win more laughe and more friends! Dou't miss this ace of fun features.

Earn Your Own Tickets to Elsinore! Good Saturday Afternoons.

Secure one new subscription to the Oregon States-man, and bring it to The Statesman office and you will be given four tickets good for 4 Saturdays After-noon shows. Call at The Statesman office and get your subscription blank. Four tickets for one NEW Sub-

You will want to read the Mickey Mouse Comic in the Oregon Statesman every day.

ORDER BLANK I hereby agree to subscribe to The Oregon States-man for one month from date. Rate 50 cents per

Signed		HUNG F		Maria Con
A State of the	AND AND A	as. may		1,040,000
Address	100000		Jana Su	POST BANK

and debrondening they