die Orecon den Statesman

"No Favor Swaya Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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Treasury Tax Rebates

OR intellectual dishonesty we know of nothing in this campaign to equal the brazen attempt of the Portland Journal to stampede the electorate into voting against Herbert Hoover on the ground of tax rebates made by the treasury department. It has exhumed the old campaign fodder of brk Barrel Jack Garner which was copied by Billy Delzell two years ago, and insinuates that tax rebates were made in corrupt collusion by the treasury department to big industrial concerns, many of which thereupon became contributors to republican campaign funds. The Journal publishes a list, headed by the United States Steel corporation, with rebates of nearly \$100,000,000.

The Journal tells only part of the story. It does not tell the story of additional assessments imposed by the internal revenue department against these and other corporations and individuals. The facts are that up to one year ago the government had collected in additional assessments TWO BILLION dollars more than it paid out in rebates. Any one who has paid an income tax knows that the government checks every return, and that he may be assessed more tax than he paid, or he may get a refund if he overpaid. Is the government therefore crooked? Not at all; it is merely being honest with taxpayers under the law. We challenge the Portland Journal to name a specific rebate which at the time it was made was not a proper, and just settlement. A special department of the tax division, headed by a very competent civil service employe handled these questions of rebates; and they were subsequently gone over by a committee of congress of which Congressman Hawley was chairman. Hawley was satisfied as to the justice of the refunds. Does the Journal accuse Hawley of being a crook or in connivance with your reasons." This was the recrookedness in the treasury.

The Oregonian has gone farther into the question and brought out the fact that the Portland Journal itself got refunds of over \$23,000. How much did the Journal contribute to republican campaign funds? Does the Journal imply there was any corruption in the refund which it obtained? The Oregonian further called the roll of democratic beneficiaries of tax refunds:

"John W. Davis, one-time democratic candidate for president, contributed to recent democratic campaigns the sum of \$10,000. Corporations in which he is a director have received tax rebates totalling \$3,848,067.52.

"Alfred E. Smith, democratic candidate for president in 1928, has contributed to recent democratic campaigns the sum of \$1500. A corporation in which he is a director has received tax rebates amounting to \$45,926.76.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, present democratic candidate for president, has contributed \$3000 to recent democratic campaigns. Corporations in which he is a director have received tax rebates amounting to \$46,869.22.

John J. Raskob, financial "angel" of the democratic party has contributed directly and as loans \$612,000 to recent democratic campaigns. He has received a personal tax refund of \$3,261.90 and is a director in corporations that have received tax refunds amounting to \$6,234,845.51.

"The list could be greatly elaborated. It includes Bernard M. Baruch, Arthur Curtiss James, Herbert H. Lehman, John D. Ryan and many other large contributors to the democratic

Such distortion of the truth, such innuendos against public servants, such false propaganda for campaign purposes discredits the editorial page of the Journal. It not only saps confidence in the republican administration, which was purpose, but it poisons the popular mind against all government officials. Such an abuse of its trust by a great public journal jeopardizes the very foundation of popular government which rests on an informed public opinion.

One-Half the Story

ENATOR NORRIS delivered a forceful address in Portland the other night in support of Roosevelt for president. Norris is a great popular leader, one whose sincerity is unquestioned, and whose devotion to the public welfare is think, are his stand on prohibition nceded even by most of his political foes. But Senator Nor- and the widespread demand for a ris devoted nearly all his address to an attack on President Hoover. He loosed his sharpest shafts at the president's failure to foresee or to curb the forces of disaster. He condemned his attitude on the farm problem, branded him as a creature of big business.

But Norris gave not the slightest convincing argument for the candidate he is endorsing. He had personal praise for Roosevelt, after a fashion; but he did not point to any great achievements of Roosevelt as governor of New York, any conspicuous declarations of policy which might serve as beaciation of Herbert Hoover, and that chiefly of the Hoover of their sober selves at the last, they these latter days has been marshalling the four years ago. latter days has been marshalling the forces of recovcry while standing firm as Gibraltar for protection of the American government and of sound economic principles.

It is not enough to know Hoover's faults. They have en broadcast for months under the democratic program of "smear Hoover". The country must know in what respect Franklin D. Roosevelt is better. Yet when we get right down to this proposition it is freely admitted that Roosevelt is very much of a blank so far as his past record is concerned or his personal equipment for the high office of president.

Granted that Hoover was over-touted four years ago, that he is no superman, no miracle worker. Will the vacillating Roosevelt whom political intimates are dubious about,

Hoover has learned. He knows what the battle is now. Shall we call in a new general whose campaign speeches to date show no comprehensive knowledge of the catastrophe which has overtaken us and no clear and definite program for restoration of national prosperity?

No one should stay home tonight. The Lion's club sponsors a charity benefit "A Night in Spain" at the Armory. The high school to presenting an operatta, "The Bells of Beaujoinis". The newly formed Chemeketa players present a play in the Nelson building. Willamette plays Linfield on Sweetland field. We can't expect a person to attend all of these events. But there are enough people here to give all adequate support if they will turn out.

An Mar ad in the Oregonian reads: "The country has gone re- Altho its bawled and balled rsible with the turnabout coat." That must be the coat the coaterest people are wearing.

Is seems that the majority of the board of control is preparing

Patriotism is the Last Refuge of a Garner



New Views

"Predict the outcome of the national election, please, and give quest yesterday of Statesman reporters. The answers:

Mrs. E. J. Ayers, homemaker: 'Hoover of course. I don't think this is the time for a change."

speeches have won him a lot of

Kenneth Heninger. student: "Hoover will win. Why? Because he is the people's choice."

Mrs. John H. Gallagher, homemaker: "I am a strong Hoover supporter. He should go back because he is a well balanced man, he has learned his lesson and now is no time for innovations. The depression is one of those natural occurrences that come in the current of things and it will right itself under any circumstances but it will right much more quickly under Hoover because he understands the situation."

Mrs. R. E. Doak, Salem visitor: Hoover must be elected. He understands the conditions of the present and the causes back of these conditions. Given this next term of presidency to profit by the natural return of prosperity he will prove what a splendidly balanced president he has been.

Paul Hendricks, realter: "I beieve Roosevelt will win. People are tired of spinach; they want ice cream. You know 'variety is the spice of life. The real reasons for Roosevelt's victory, I

Walter Fuhrer, attorney: "There is a marked swing to Hoover; in two more weeks I think he would win. Whether he will now is questionable; there is much discon-tent in the land."

C. O. Rice, city treasurer: "Oregon will go for Hoover; Hoover will take California, too, and Washington—that will be about horses in midstream."

B. H. Sawyer, laborer: "I don' know who. I haven't decided yet. Up in Aberdeen, Wash., where I just came from, they are all for Roosevelt, Most of those running for commissioner and mayor are

Arthur William, farmer: "Well it won't be for Roosevelt. People may be tired of the present li-quor situation, but they don't want an out and out wet for pres-and no further issuance of tax

Letters from

do not know just how he's

Statesman Readers

BITS for BREAKFAST

A challenge to youth:

under the heading, "Young Re- nation threatened with dissolution Party," the following, which the authority, and of comparatively Edward Kienstra, student: "I the careful consideration of every believe Hoover will win. His boy and girl of reading age in this republican policies and republican community:

> "The republican party cordially invites and heartily welcomes the young men and young women of test of intelligent investigation. It back over a history of 75 years, it

"This union of states descended into the valley of the shadow of death and the republican party was born. The offspring of patrietism, the child of necessity, far-thered by Abraham Lincoln, and eradled in the manger of human liberty, the republican party came into the life of this nation to save the republic. Within seven years

Y est erdays

Town Talks from The States-man of Earlier Days

City aldermen nominated yesterday's primary election are: A. T. Moffit, republican; A. N. Moores, republican; W. H. Eldridge, republican; W. S. Low, republican; Enos Presnall, repub-lican; N. D. Elliott, republican. The final election will be held De-

Ronald C. Glover of this city was yesterday appointed private secretary to Congressman W. C. Hawley. While Congressman Hawley occupied the chair of history economics in Willamette university, the popular young attorney acted as assistant professor in that department,

Willamette university's midget football team held the University of Oregon giants to a 11 to 0 score on Willamette field yesterday. A few days ago, it was practically decided to disband the Willamette team, since it was considered foolhardy to meet Oregon.

November 4, 1922 State income tax, equitable primary assessments, supervision over local expenditures in the

chair in honor of Professor Mat-thews, now head of that depart-

Peon pants are about to make their appearance, among the "Man cannot be satisfied with

of its birth it came into control of the government at Washington. The National Young Republi- In all but a dozen of the last 72 can, a magazine of nation-wide years, major republican policies circulation, had in its June issue, have prevailed in the nation. A publicans and the Republican when this new party came into writer is pleased to commend to small consequence among the world powers, it advanced under management to first place in economic power and political stability among all the nations of the world. The republican party has been from its beginning a great the United States into its ranks as constructive political force in active party workers. It does this America. Its conduct has not been secure in the knowledge that its entirely without fault nor its rec record of 75 years stands the acid ord without blemish, but looking is a record of construction. It is a may be said without fear of conrecord of accomplishments. It is vincing contradiction, that no otha record of the growth and devel-epment of the greatest nation on in all history contributed so much toward the upbuilding of a nation

"When the republican party held its first convention it set forth in ican citizens has been discrimin- republicans of today must take its platform that it was the pur- ated against or favored at the expose of the party to maintain the pense of others. Moreover, through American form of free and repre- all its history, the republican par- but in the nation as well. In a few sentative government, to upheld ty has never had to abandon any the American traditions and to policy because it was ansound, undefend American fastitutions. The economic or un-American, and all party has never departed from fundamental policies of the party those fundamental purposes and it have been vindicated by the judg-is as worthy of the support of er- ment of the American people and of the young republicans of this ory American citizen of today as the verdict of time. That explains it was then and has been through why there are seven million more all the years.

"The history of the development

"The history of the development democrats. The winning appeal of sent a new scene. Twelve years of our nation in territory, prosperity, and world esteem is the history of the republican party. Our entire structure of modern civilisation has been erected since otic impulses, but a devotion to the Civil war. During that entire those things which form a safe-period the republican party has guard to the American home and had control of one or both branches of the congress, or the pres-idency, or all three, with the brief exception of only six years. of the nation have a great respon-President Cleveland's second term They must now take up the fight. and the first four years of Pres- It is up to them to carry the flag. makes possible the gangsters and ident Wilson's administration. Those two have been the only presidents of the United States since 1860 who were not republicans, and it was during these six years only that even they had their own party in control of both branches of congress

"It is wall within the bounds of a conservative statement, there-fore, to say that the settlement, the growth and the develo of our country has been under re-publican rule and because of it. Under republican policies this country has become the greatest industrial nation in the world with the highest wages, the most satisfactory working conditions and the best living conditions for wage earners. Under the republican policies our currency has been saved from debasement and our national credit has been maintained. Business and commerce, private initiative, enterprise and quor situation, but they don't least want an out and out wet for president; at least that's the way it looks around here".

The state of the recommendation of the recommendations submitted to Governor Office, women have been entranced type of the state committee on tax investigation he appropriately. The state committee on tax investigation he appropriately around the home and thrown around the home are thrown around the h At the Willamette university chapel exercises yesterday, President Carl G. Doney proposed the establishment of an honorary, endowed chair of mathematics to be named the James T. Matthews chair in honor of Professor Mat.

Daily I hought

hald,
This Ruse—velt;
But if Uncle Sammy lets them pin
This Rose—velt chalice on to him,
He'll Rus—syelt!

C. V. A. white buttons.

younger male flappers of Salem high school. Dire punishments, however, are predicted for him with the terms upon which success comes to him. And very often the terms seem more important than the success."—Charles A. Bennett.

A Football "HUDDLE Romance

CHAPTER XXXIII

Ted danced with Barb and watched Rosalie. Stone was bearing down with all of his professional manner. Ted was glad he had punched him in the nose; his first itched to do it again.

Give her a jolt.

"Listen," he said gruffly, when the trouble with you is that you're still playing with you is that you're still playing with the raies we used three years ago. They don't go anymore. I'm off your schedule right now."

He bowed stiffly and left her.

Stone had been ungracious about the said gruffly, when the fiety pages in the morning; appearing regularly there, among those present, were Letty Palmer of Boston, Rosalie Downs, James Pidgin of Cleveland and Ted Wynne.

Wonder how Barb felt when she read that? And Tom Stone?

"How about a dance, Wynne?"
Ted hadn't wanted Stone to meet
Rosalle, but there they were. It
meant he would dance with Barb; it meant more—he knew that Stone had never come over to him of his own volition. Tom had tried to carry it all off in the grand man-

"May I present," he had said to Barb, "Captain Pidgin." And Pidge had let him have it. "Yes," he had said, "and I owe it all to good old Stone—he put me

clous feeling—something which a during their dance and even pre- soul. Ted's mother cried with joy Dancing with Barb was a deliboy has seen at the end of the rain-bow, now finally achieved.

A warmth flooded him; he held her ever so slightly closer. glanced at him, and modestly dropped her eyes; floated along. Floating through the clouds with the yellow moon. Then it hit him.

Elusiveness. Rosalie was frank, honest; she had far more beauty, more heart, more talent than Barb-but she was gown that spun her before the been sure of herself. crowd like a dazzling promise.

Rosalie was warm, brilliant, gore geous; but you had to pursue Barb to a far corner of the sky-a rare play for Pidge; and that poor hope- big names on the society page, conmoment in your arms, and then she less, helpless one was stumbling in- sidering them to be Valley royalty. fled behind a cloud.

That damn Stone was dancing too close to her-that's it, Rosie. Rosalie could handle herself. "She's stunning," Barb admitted. "You're lucky, Ted."

"I'm lucky?" "She's mad about you." "Don't kid me; how would you know?"

"I've liked you some, myself." Admission from Barb-sweet. "It's been a long time, Ted." "Just what was it we quarreled about, anyhow?" he asked.

"You always seemed to find The heavens rocked; clouds bumped. It wasn't the way she said it, or even what she said. Perhaps he glanced to her eyes too tormenting message: I can get you back whenever I want you.

"I'm afraid you just fumbled, Barb," he spoke decisively. "What do you mean?" She was trying to hold him with her eyes. "I don't think I'll find anything more to quarrel about."

"How nice." It didn't register. Ted felt his hand at the throttle driving a team, looking for weak spots, beating his apponents with contemptuous eyes,

worrying them, cracking them. You couldn't fight a girl; but you didn't have to stick around with your chin out waiting to be slapguests.

It was time to let this little lady in on the fact that he was no long- Stone. They didn't make the Eli er a steel mill boy courting an heiress. Potter Scotts.

tion of America or class of Amer-

republicans in the country than

its 75 years has been not only a

loyalty to principle which appeals

to your common sense and patri-

"The young republican leaders

er a steel mill boy courting an heir-

She stood, chin up, eyes hesitat-ing between lightning and rain; who was he to talk to her like that? Suddenly she felt a strange, shrill

the rest of the evening. She had never seen Ted act so strangely—plowing through the snow, singing in the rain.

"It's been a long time, Ted, since lets of personality with which had gone away to make a man of himself.

Ted had come back and taken her he danced with her madly, general-

ing little boy, slightly confused but vate lives. following his instincts. The instincts seemed to revolve around her for the time being, which was a frank about it-came out in a gold hopeful sign to a girl who had long

But Rosalie couldn't know that which annoyed Ted most.

to the trap. Ted was annoyed; he felt like slightly uncomfortable before the shouting: You have money and enormous assurance of some; but

captaincy-can't you leave my girl But he didn't shout, for he rea- sed, with better liquor; conversa-

Pidge didn't know Barb was his but empty. And Ted didn't know that Barb elaborate farewell to the squealer.

was using Pidge. "That Barb is some gal," Pidge raved that night, "will we be see-ing her around?" "Yes, she'll be around."

that damn Stone's goat."

But Barb wasn't around; for, according to instructions from his granite." soon, but he caught there the same father, Pidge had called the manager of the Riverside.

"They're having a big shindig and want me to come out," he reported. "How about it?" "Sure," Ted answered. "Go on

head, Pidge.

what do you say we load up the bell." squealer and Rosie and see what they've got to offer?" Ted knew what they would have. The Eli Potter Scotts would have

everything that went with a brilliant social function, including the

But Barb wouldn't be around; or

over the responsibility of govern-

generation. The older leaders are

passing on. Four years make a

vast difference. Eight years pre-

16 years give us an entirely new

"The young republicans of to-

day have a great responsibility

for good government. A glaring

opportunity for real public service

commands their attention. This

responsibility is more impelling

and this opportunity is more com-

manding in the larger cities. Cor-

rupt politics in city government

set-up in the party leadership.

Pidge and his gang, stalwart football stars and striking girls, were instantaneously approved

Ted and Pidge lived in dinner pain, felt like a little girl terribly coats; bowled through the valley in abused, who wanted to cry but Pidge'n hook-and-ladder model roadster, hig enough for two, strong enough for four, fast enough

almost recklessly.

Something had happened between him and Barb again. Rosalie was glad of that. She had recognized Barb's maneuver, had fiding in his wife that the little one tended to be interested by the gim- and the terrific pride in her boy who

After they had dropped the girls from Stone almost rudely. Then at home, they would go to the allnight restaurant or the police staly behaving like a savage.

She liked it, but most of all, it Pidge marveled at their picturesque amused her. Ted had shown her profanity and the remarkable libermany sides; now he was a stomp- ties they took with each other's pri-

They liked Pidge; put on extra stuff for him.

"Boy." he said to Ted, "these are people down here; real people. They sure boil me some laughs." Ted was getting a slant on a new sector through Pidge. All his life Barb Roth was making an open he had had a slight envy for the Now he was among them. He was

position and personality and the for most he had a slight contempt. The women more angular but better kept; the men, better dreslized how silly that would be tion like summer lightning-shiny

Pidge hated to leave; bade an "Now you're feeding baby oat-

meal," she prattled. "Have a big time in Cleveland," Rosalie said. "I know you'll like Pidge's sister."

"Good. And another thing-I'd Out in the open, through the just like to give her a play to get hills, Pidge raved at sixty-five miles an hour. "I'm really nuts about that little

"Which one?"

"That squealer. She's cute." He had evidently forgotten Barb. "How many does she make this

"I ain't foolin' this time," Pidge laughed. "But for a real all-time "Me go on ahead? I told them all-American that Rosie O'Grady was stopping with friends and gal is in. If you don't post her they said to bring my gang; so you're the world's heaviest dumb-

"Rosie's a honey all right."

"And that Barb was a darb. You know, Ted, with all these dumpings hanging round, I hate to think of growing old." "It'll be a long time before you

get old, Pidge." "I don't want ever to get old."

(To Be Continued)

In a few short years the young the racketeers. It is their breed ing ground and their haven of refuge. Clean out the nest and the eggs won't hatch! Destroy the roosts and the birds will fly! short years, young republicans of What an opportunity this affords today will be representing their the young republicans of the districts in congress and in the large cities for constructive pub-United States senate. Future preslic service! To win pepular support you have but to declare war on the gangsters and racketeers.

Sound the alarm! Arouse the people! Convince them you mean business and the great majority will be with you. Young blood new life, earnest effort will drive the criminals from their hiding places and exterminate the breed An honest, courageous police force in any city can segregate and stamp out the racketeers and gangsters just as effectively as the health department can handle the smallpox. A clean and strong dominant political organization is just as essential to the safety and well being of the people of a community as is the police force. For (Turn to Page 13)

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