

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
From First Statesman, March 23, 1851

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE Editor and Publisher

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

Charles A. Sprague Pres. Sheldon F. Sackett, Secy.

Member of the Associated Press

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Up-to-Date Nations' Debts

"Taxes, local and state and federal combined, are nowhere near as high in this country as they are in any other great nation that pretends to be up to date."

Thus commented President Roosevelt in his recent Arthur address, and most of us believed it. We had heard that Great Britain's taxes were considerably higher than ours, that France was burdened almost beyond endurance, and of course that taxation in the fascist countries, largely to finance armament construction, was tremendous.

Now comes an analysis by Harry Scherman, author of "The Promises Men Live By," in the New York Herald Tribune, pointing out that for the fiscal year recently ended, taxes in the United Kingdom amounted to about \$4,914,000,000. The population is around 47 million, and that leaves an average per capita tax of \$107.

Local, state and federal taxes in the United States, which has a population of 128,000,000, will amount this fiscal year to about \$1,370,000,000, and that, strangely enough, also figures out to \$107 per capita.

There are two points of difference, one in favor of the United States and one against. The favorable one is that the United States produces more per capita, therefore on a production basis taxes are lower. The unfavorable factor is that the United Kingdom has virtually a balanced budget and the United States has not, but is continuing to spend much more rapidly than it pays the bill.

Figures presented by the Twentieth Century Fund show that for 1936, France spent \$103 per capita, the United Kingdom \$123 and the United States \$133.

Thus is exploded a prevailing misconception of relative taxation; the United States keeps even with these other "up to date" countries in taxation and surpasses them in government expenditure. There is one other error pointed out in Mr. Scherman's article. We have been paying most attention to state and federal income taxes. Of the \$13,700,000,000 which will be collected in taxes of all kinds this year, these two sources account for only about \$1,500,000,000, or approximately one-ninth. The bulk of the remainder aside from local property taxes, consists of indirect, so-called "hidden" taxes. That is one reason we worry so little, and do so little, about government's excessive costs.

Linn County Votes Again

Linn county citizens are getting a lot of practice in the exercise of citizenship in its highest expression—voting. Seems as though there's an election every few weeks. As a matter of fact, the special election set for June 21 will be the third such election within a year, although one was held coincident with the primary election.

As they did last August, the Linn county voters will ballot again June 21 on the question of building a new courthouse. The conditions making a new election necessary are rather complicated, and have considerable to do with the uncertainty of obtaining federal assistance.

It seems that the Linn county court's declaration of intention to hold an election last year contained a reference to a PWA grant. By the time the election was held, it was apparent that PWA funds which had apparently been available were not going to be forthcoming. Nevertheless the proposal was carried by a margin of approximately \$1000. There was not sufficient money on hand at the time from surplus delinquent tax receipts to finance the construction, but these old taxes continued to come in and the county built its fund up to \$238,560, estimated cost of the building.

Then the court sought advice of the attorney general and was advised that it was bound by its original declaration that a share of the cost should come from PWA funds. So the procedure was started all over, with all reference to a PWA grant omitted. Incidentally, the calling of the election in each case was not the result of action by the county court, but by citizens' petition.

The irony of it is that now on the eve of the second election, there are strong prospects that the county will receive the federal funds, which it will of course welcome but which it didn't need except to clear up a technicality. The county court is pledged to hold the cost to the estimated \$238,560, whether federal funds become available or not.

Linn county considers further delay more costly than an election, but that reminds us that when Marion county votes anew on a courthouse project, it should be done at the time of the general election; both to save costs and to insure a heavy vote which will clearly reflect public sentiment.

Daladier Digging Out

Notice how the internal affairs of France have, since Premier Daladier took the helm, practically disappeared from the headlines? The only important news dated Paris at present involves the international situation. In this case "no news is good news," it appears, for we find an obscure item to the effect that the French socialist party has voted in its convention to continue support of the Daladier government, and by a substantial majority.

Of course Daladier is a "radical socialist" but in France, which has rather quaint ways of naming its parties, that means he is a moderate conservative. One reason for the socialists' support of Daladier is the influence of Leon Blum, a member of that party who tried and failed to put through some of the measures Daladier has achieved.

Daladier has managed to rejuvenate the fainting franc and to straighten out the national finances, and there is little danger now of serious labor trouble. Aside from his success in improving internal conditions, Daladier is all the stronger because of the peril of war. All factions are uniting to prepare for this possibility.

French "new dealers" are not giving in without a struggle; the left wingers of the socialist party are threatening to secede, and in recognition of their uncompromising attitude, it is believed that Daladier will make some concessions along the line of social security and wage increases. The prediction is that his government will stay in power until the parliamentary session ends two weeks hence, which means it will keep the reins until November when parliament opens again.

An outstanding educator whose loss will be felt in Salem's school system next year is Martin J. Ellis, elected this past week to principal of the Marshfield high school. In no sense a showman, Mr. Ellis is probably not known to many persons outside the school system although as president of the Teachers' association he had considerable contact with non-academic groups. But those in touch with school affairs know that he is a careful student of trends and methods, and that his work has been soundly progressive in the seven years he has been connected with Salem schools.

It has been something of a struggle to keep up with the involved status of the Willamette Valley project in these closing days of the congressional session. The Copeland bill which would have made an early start obligatory, was defeated but now the \$375,000,000 flood control bill has passed, with the smaller appropriation for early work on this project included. But it leaves final allocation up to the president, the money to come out of the big spending bill fund; and that means more work for McNary, Mott & Co.

Despite almost daily cloudiness, we're having an unusually dry June to date. Already there have been some forest fires in Oregon and there will be more unless rain comes soon and unless, in the meantime, campers and picnickers are careful in the woods. Crops also need rain; if we had any influence with the weather bureau we would emphasize this point more strongly.

Douglas Delivers Assuring Address

Whimsical Novelist Keeps Exercises From Being Solemn Affair

(Continued From Page One)

Discussing writing as a career at the request of Bruce Baxter, Dr. Douglas said he started writing novels largely by accident and advised against making plots too rigid, saying the writer was entitled to some surprises as well as the readers.

The trouble with writers is that in their first novels they have something to say while in later ones they have something to sell and it isn't so good, he declared. He told of humorous incidents resulting from serial publication of some of his works, with publication started before the writing was finished.

Diplomas were presented to the graduates by President Baxter after presentation of the liberal arts graduates by Dean Frank M. Erickson, the law graduates by Dean Roy Lockenour and the music graduates by Prof. Cameron Marshall. The program included the singing of "Farewell Williamette" by Kendall Teisinger, a piano duet by Clayton Wiseler and Prof. Chas. Enosse, invocation by Rev. Robert A. Hutchinson, scripture reading by Supt. Sydney Hall of the Cascade district, Methodist Episcopal church, and benediction by Supt. Louis Magin of the Salem district. Prof. T. S. Roberts played the professional and recessional.

President Baxter announced the special awards as follows:

Alpha Kappa Nu honorary society, Irma Oehler, Frank Hill Tyler, Muriel Briery Ingham, Howard Varney, Arthur Selwyn Miller, Phyllis Claire Macy, Roberta Jean McGilchrist, Cornelia Hulst, Arlene Elizabeth Taylor, John A. Christian Hilbert, Lillian Olive Hart, Melvin George Viken. Joseph H. Albert prize, Arthur James Gallon.

Col. Percy Willis prize, Walter Weaver.

J. H. Booth athletic prize, Tatum Yada.

Class of 1919 scholastic prize, Irma Oehler.

Library prize for recreational reading, John Voss, Arthur Miller, Donald Smith.

Walter E. Keyes oratory prize, William Clemes, Eugene Hill.

University oratory prize and Pacific Forensic league prize, William Clemes, Arthur Hill.

Dramatics prize, Mary Elizabeth Kells.

Women's athletic honor, Jean Anunson.

Women's Athletic association senior cup, Frances Faber.

Bancroft-Whitney law prize, Dewey Howard Palmer.

Ladd and Bush Trust company law prize, Harry Wooster, Maynard Wilson.

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