

Major Share Of Tax Bills Signed by Snell

The controversial community property bill was signed by Gov. Earl Snell Saturday along with a major share of the taxation legislation passed by the recent state legislature.

Among the tax measures signed were:

1. A bill calling for a special sales tax election October 7.
2. The one per cent withholding tax bill. The plan aims at retaining for the state taxes on incomes of persons who leave the state prior to the end of the tax period.
3. The cigarette tax bill levying a two-cents per pack tax. This special tax would be eliminated by the passage of the sales tax.
4. A bill decreasing the state income tax exemptions from \$750 to \$500 for a single person and \$1,500 to \$1,000 for the head of a family. However, if the sales tax is approved the exemptions would automatically be raised to \$900 for a single person and \$1,800 for the head of a family.

Accompanying the community property law, which will save taxpayers an estimated \$15,000,000 a year by permitting the filing of separate federal income tax returns by husbands and wives, was a measure raising the state income tax one per cent in brackets over \$8,000 to permit the state to take a share of the federal income tax savings gained under the new law.

Jewish Immigration To Embarrass British

JERUSALEM, April 14 (AP)—Jewish quarters said today the Hagana moderate underground resistance movement was planning a spring offensive designed to "flood the Cyprus detention camps" with immigrants and embarrass the British while the Palestine case is being heard before the United Nations assembly.

The group reportedly plans to bring about 50,000 immigrants a month to the shores of the Holy Land.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS

Call 8095
357 Court St.

KAY TYPEWRITER CO.



John E. Trunk

John Trunk to Head Dundee Nut Growers

DUNDEE, April 19 (Special)—John E. Trunk is the new general manager of the Northwest Nut Growers, after serving 18 years as manager of Oregon Nut Growers, Inc., the directors of the latter organization announced today following a special meeting.

Merger of the two cooperative groups was discussed at the north-west growers' meeting, as it has already been approved by Oregon Nut Growers, Inc. Final action will depend on a vote of the members at a meeting called for Saturday, May 10, in Newberg.

Oregon Nut Growers, Inc., would retain its separate identity as a unit of Northwest Nut Growers, if the proposed merger plan is approved by both groups, Trunk has pointed out.

Trunk succeeds A. C. Jacobson, who tendered his resignation a month ago to go into the brokerage business in Los Angeles, Calif. Membership of the organization during his tenure increased from about 1,600 in 1940 to 3,000 in 1947.

'World' Jaycee Lunch Theme

International affairs will be the theme of this Tuesday's luncheon program of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, presented by Dr. Ivan Lovell, history professor at Willamette university and by Betty Sherman and William Merle Smith, student delegates from Willamette to the Northwest College congress.

Boy scout activities of the Jaycees will begin again as a result of a Friday meeting of the youth welfare committee, called by Howard Walker. A new boy scout committee appointed is composed of Chairman Paul Piper, Roy Gray, Dennis Brenner, Warne Sanders, Ed Johnson, Ken Wendel Ewing, Jerry Brown, Ken Mather and Don Milburn.

Revisions in Jobless Pay Policy Noted

Revisions of the state unemployment compensation commission laws by the recent legislature will mean changes in procedure and finances affecting both employers and employees, UCC officials said Saturday.

Opening of a new benefit year July 1, 1947, automatically closing upwards of 40,000 claims filed this year, will mark the start of the new benefit and base year relationship. Claims during the 1947-8 benefit year will be based on workers' earnings during the calendar year that ended Dec. 31, 1946. During the transition period claimants may draw twice against earnings during the first nine months of 1946, but employers' accounts will be charged only once. All benefit years hereafter will start in July, eliminating the year-end claims peak.

Reserve Ratios Lowered
Lowering of reserve ratios necessary for reduced tax rates is expected to save covered employers nearly \$1,000,000 a year. Beginning in 1948 employers will need to accumulate only 7 per cent instead of 8 per cent of their average annual pay roll in order to qualify for rates lower than the normal 2 per cent. To qualify for the lowest rate of 0.5 per cent will require reserves of 13 per cent instead of the previous 14 per cent.

Increasing the maximum weekly benefit amount to \$20 instead of \$18 is expected to cost the fund about \$150,000 a year, while elimination from benefits of workers earning between \$200 and \$300 in their base years, will save the fund about \$63,000.

Disqualification Changes
Disqualifications of claimants for failure to apply for suitable work, voluntary quitting misconduct, marriage or pregnancy will be penalized by a flat period of from four to eight weeks instead of the previous requirement of securing a subsequent bona fide job. Other changes include widening of the "seasonal employee" definition to cover additional workers employed in two or more plants classified as seasonal; elimination of duplicate contributions on wages over \$3,000 a year paid to an individual working in two separate states, and even dollar payments for seasonal and partial benefits.

Mill City Mothers Entertain at Party

MILL CITY — Mrs. J. C. Kerber and Mrs. Edward Cruson entertained Wednesday with a party for the sixth grade pupils after in honor of their daughters, Rose Kerber and Gail Cruson, on their birthdays. The party was held in the high school recreation room. Games were played with Betty Kriever winning the prize.

The guests included Carol Ann Frisch, Betty Kriever, Dolores Smith, Dorothy Downer, Betty Lou Cree, Patricia Wolverton, Marcia McMillan, Luella Mason, Wilma Howe, Irene Plotts, Jerry Cruson, Bery Mason, Arthur Haas, Joe Stedola, Lytle Fleetwood, Edward Allen Curtis and Mrs. Clyde Rogers.

Florence Blair, Teacher, Dies

AMITY, April 19 — Florence Blair, former Amity school teacher, daughter of the late Thomas H. and Emma Blair, died Monday at a McMinnville hospital and graveside services were held Friday at Centerville, Calif. Memorial services were held at Macy chapel, McMinnville, April 17, by Rev. S. J. Osborn officiating.

Born in Centerville, Calif., she came to Amity with her family when a small girl and lived on a farm south of the town. She later taught in the Amity and Centerville schools.

She was a past worthy matron of Amity chapter, OES and past noble grand of industry Rebekah lodge No. 95 of Amity.

Surviving are one sister, Dora Fuller of Centerville, Calif., and a nephew, Blair Fuller, who is living on the Blair farm near Amity with his family. Two brothers and a sister preceded her in death.

Wallace Answers Churchill Rebuke

OSLO, Norway, April 19 (AP)—Henry A. Wallace declared tonight that it was "a great source of sorrow to me" that Winston Churchill was not fighting for peace.

The former American cabinet officer told 1,000 Norwegian trades union leaders that Churchill, who yesterday termed Wallace a cryptic communist, "dare not confess publicly the private convictions of his group that war is inevitable."

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE: Lawnmower in good condition in good condition. Ph. 2-4364 or call at 420 Leslie.

PLYWOOD boat & outboard motor for sale with trailer. 1410 S. 12th.

FOR SALE: Cocker puppy, blonde & black. Ph. 2-4322, 4050 Morgan Ave.

Stassen Criticizes Wallace's Stand

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April 19 (AP)—Harold E. Stassen, aspirant for the republican presidential nomination of the United States who has been making a fact-finding tour of Europe, declared today "it is not proper to discuss the foreign policy of the United States in a foreign country."

The former governor of Minnesota held a news conference only a few hours after Henry A. Wallace, who has been criticizing U. S. foreign policy, left Stockholm by plane for Oslo, Norway.

Convict Dies At Penitentiary

Elmer Riley Lane, 34, late resident of Polk county, died in the state penitentiary hospital Friday of a glandular disease, Warden George Alexander stated Saturday. Lane was serving a 15-year sentence for robbing the new Grand Ronde bank. He was committed to the prison Nov. 2, 1944, according to the prison records.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Gerald Hall and Dortha Lane,

Split Noted in 'Solid' South

ATLANTA, April 19 (AP)—Georgia's "solid" democratic party was split in rival factions tonight as Gov. M. E. Thompson summoned a democratic state convention to wrest party leadership from forces of the late Eugene Talmadge.

The convention was called for April 20 at Macon—scene of a Talmadge-dominated convention last October which proclaimed a platform of white supremacy for Georgia.

In conflicting statements, each side called the other "bolter," and Herman Talmadge, son of the red-gallussed white supremacy champion, said Talmadge forces would ignore the convention. Talmadge, additionally, accused Thompson of seeking to split the democratic party so that next year's election of a governor will be forced into the general election for the first time since the Civil war.

both of Portland, and a brother, Lloyd Lane of the U. S. navy. Funeral services will be announced by the Clough-Barrick company.

FURNACES For All Size Homes

The modern home heating unit demands efficiency and cleanliness. Pacific Furnaces provide both these features, plus durability. There are still in operation in Salem furnaces we built and installed MORE THAN 30 YEARS AGO! Whether you burn oil, wood, sawdust or coal, the Pacific Furnace will meet your needs. Welded, smoke and gas proof construction.

W. W. Rosebraugh Co.

"Metal Products That Last" - Since 1912
680 S. 17th Street, Salem Phone 7609

IKES BRUD VICTOR
VICTORIA, B. C., April 19 (CP)—E. N. Eisenhower of Tacoma, brother of Ike, today won the Sir Edward Beatty trophy by defeating Brian Hopkins of Vancouver, 3 and 1 in the afternoon round of the 36 hole final of the Empress golf tournament here.

Legionnaires To Nominate

Capital post 9, American Legion, will nominate officers and con-

vention delegates at its meeting Monday night at Legion hall. Nominations will remain open at the May 5 meeting and election will take place at the May 19 meeting.

Post leaders said Friday that nominations are early this year in order to certify officers and delegates the required 30 days before the state convention, set this year for June 26-28 in Portland. Officers will not be installed until the last September meeting of the post.

American homes have central heating plants.

Enduring Beauty in Venetian Blinds FLEXALUM

Oyster White • Pure White
The most adaptable tones to blend with today's decorating colors



- RUST PROOF - Unaffected by atmospheric changes. Neither salt air nor moisture will rust or corrode.
- FIRE PROOF - Slats will not burn, and even the smooth plastic finish is flame-proof.
- SUN PROOF - Plastic finish will not chip, crack, peel or discolor.

REINHOLDT AND LEWIS

560 So. 21st St. Phone 3148

It's the tools that count



1. Before a man can produce much, he has to have "tools." A trucker can't haul very much without a truck. A machinist can't make very much without a lathe. A farmer can't grow very much without land and equipment. A merchant can't sell very much without a store.



2. So if a man sets out to earn a living, he either has to go into business for himself and provide his own "tools"—which takes money—or go to work for someone else who will provide the "tools" for him. Every man who goes to work at Union Oil, for example, has an average of \$44,300 worth of "tools" put at his disposal.



3. These "tools"—oil wells, refineries, drilling rigs, service stations, etc.—enable him to produce more petroleum products than he could manage on his own. And because he is able to produce more, he is able to earn more. 20 years ago, when each Union Oil employee had only \$19,500 worth of "tools," our average wage was \$63 per month.



4. Since then, "tools"-per-man have more than doubled; production-per-man has gone up 47%, our average wage is about \$306 per month, and the working day is considerably shorter. Of course, the employee doesn't get everything the Company earns. A real incentive must be offered to the tool providers who make this progress possible.



5. This compensation, or shareholders' profit, averaged 5.85% last year on the money invested in the Company. And this is highly important. For profit provides the incentive to invest more money in tools, so that people can increase their production and increase their earnings.



6. That's why our American free competitive economy should always be aimed at improving this incentive for the investment of money in "tools." For only in that way can production-per-man and earnings-per-man continue to be far greater in this country than in any other in the world.

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

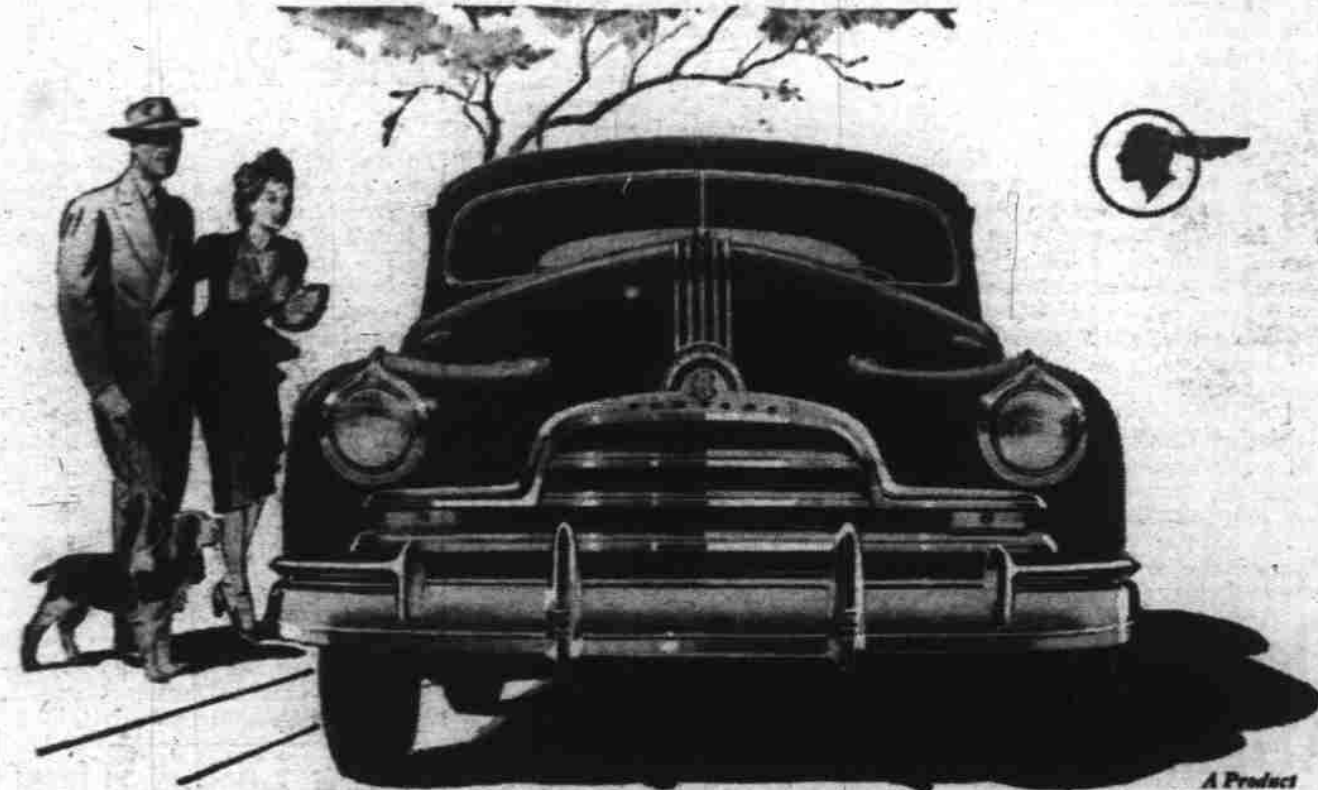
INCORPORATED IN CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 17, 1909

This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles 14, Calif.

AMERICA'S FIFTH FREEDOM IS FREE ENTERPRISE

PONTIAC

A fine car made finer



Drive a Pontiac - and envy no one!

- ONLY PONTIAC OFFERS THIS ALL-AROUND VALUE
- TRUCK SAFETY STEERING—More positive control with less effort.
 - SHOCK ABSORBERS—Mechanically compensate for light or heavy loads; liners eliminate squeak.
 - ALL-WEATHER ENGINE TEMPERATURE CONTROL—Peak efficiency of operation under varying climatic conditions.
 - PERMANENT OIL CHANGE—Highly efficient, positive protection, no replacing.
 - MULTIPLE HYDRAULIC BRAKES—Protected against dirt and water for smoother stops, longer life.
 - LEAD ENGINE—Six or eight cylinders; smooth, powerful, long lasting.
 - NOSE AT FRONT—Big and roomy, with famous Fisher No-Draft Ventilation, custom-type interiors, luxurious trim.

We sincerely believe that no car is more generally satisfactory to its owners than a Pontiac.

Year after year, Pontiac offers the fullest measure of quality—plus outstanding economy of operation and upkeep. It really leaves nothing essential to be desired—in performance, in comfort or in handling ease. And, always, it is one of the most beautiful cars to be seen on the streets and highways.

The 1947 Pontiac Silver Streak is an example of what we mean. People who get it need envy no one—and the same will be true of those who get their Pontiacs in 1948, 1949 or 1950. Year after year, Pontiac is a fine car—in every respect.

THE SOONER YOU PLACE YOUR ORDER for a new Pontiac, the sooner you'll get it. So place your order now for future delivery.

HERRALL-OWENS CO.

235 S. Commercial St.

Salem, Oregon