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TIME TO ACT

Since the year before the war the administration at Wash-Since the year before the war the administration at Washington has been warning the American people against inflation. It used inflation, which it had been wilfully stimulating from early in 1933, as an argument for high and higher taxes. These, it was pointed out, would reduce purchasing power which was becoming too great in proportion to diminishing consumer goods. It was trotted out intermittently as a reason for bond buying. The argument was the same, but in this case it was a fallacious one. Growth of a national debt (which is the significance of bond buying) is a proved inflation factor.

It was proper, of course, that the people should be warned of inflation's dangers. Many of them tried to do something about it. Most of them were powerless, however. The force exerted by government in the opposite direction was too great. A currency inflation had been set under way and continued which had been one of the chief causes, although the least discussed, in the entire trend toward high prices. discussed, in the entire trend toward high prices.

The figures are rather appalling. In 1933 this country had in circulation an approximate seven billion dollars. Near the end of the past year money in circulation, in round numbers, was twenty-seven billion dollars. What it may now be we do not know. Probably the figure is still larger. Unless steps are taken promptly to control the cheapening of money, the situation is one which is cause for apprehension. This control is government's job. It is time, we would say, for those who warn of inflation to do something about it.

SCHOOL TEXT BOOK INSTRUCTION
In connection with the discussion over the election of Bend's city commissioners by wards instead of at large as at present our attention has been called to paragraphs on the subject of city government found in the text book used in the ninth grade civics course. Insofar as the students have taken to heart the statements made in this work the proponents of change in the Bend charter would have a considerable group of prospective citizens against them.

Three types of city government are discussed in this text book, mayor-council, commission and manager. Only in the first, according to the text, is there ward representation and, it is said, "When a council * * is large in size * * *

the members often wrangle among themselves over petty things. In their efforts to get improvements and benefits for their own wards, they forget the welfare of the entire city."

Among the worth while features of the two other forms of government, according to this student text, is the election of commissioners at large. This, it is asserted, "does away with petty ward politics.

The facts presented in this school book were, of course, taken into account when the city charter was adopted. Until their invalidity is demonstrated the voters, we are sure, will be against a change in the charter.

It is pleasant to be able to record that Oregon's leading morning newspaper has rejoined Webster and the other well known lexicographers and again is spelling "exorbitant" without any unnecessary, improper, irrelevant and imma-terial "h".

AFL Union Wins

voting here yesterday to determine a bargaining agency for the 3,000 Prisoners woods and mill balloted in favor of the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers local, it was revealed here today. There were 195 elig-ible voters and 101 cast their bal-lots for the AFL and 55 for the CIO. Seven voted for no union and one vote was voided because

The vote was petitioned by the

IWA, affiliated with the CIO, and In Vote at Mill

Prineville, April 25 — Alexander-Yawkey Lumber Co, employes

was granted by the national labor board. The AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers, local 2908, held the bargaining rights at the mill even prior to the vote.

Give Up in Italy

Milan, April 25 UP—San Vittore prison was normal again today after the surrender of the last of 3,000 inmates who rioted and the day after the death toll in selzed control of the jail for almost four days.

All but 25 of the prisoners surveyed authorities.

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Snell Addresses **Auto Court Unit**

Salem, Ore., April 25 (IP-Motor court owners were urged last night by Gov. Earl Snell to expand their accommodations for an anticipated heavy influx of tourists in Oregon this year. The governor, speaking at the first annual dinner of the newly-organized
Oregon motor court association
urged expansion even though
building costs have increased and
construction conditions are diffi-

Arden X. Pangborn, Portland, chairman of the governor's special committee on tourist trade decommittee on tourist trade development, said the tourist industry may expand to a \$150,000,000, 000 loan before the end of next industry this year and, he said, "it is worth everything we can put into our efforts to get it."

Is Big industry

He pointed out that the tourist trade was considered a \$51,000,000 loan before the end of next week.

Bilbo, who said he'd "retire and maybe open up a beer parlor" if he had the money England has spent "propagandizing" the Linited States, had today off. The senate was in recess.

Other speakers at the dinner included A. Brancroft Wells, manager of Portland chamber of commerce tourist and convention

ager of Portland chamber of commerce tourist and convention
bureau; Ray W. Clark, president
of the Oregon junior hotel association, and the Rev. S. Raynor
Smith, pastor of the Jason Lee
Methodist church.

The association members will
conclude their two-day convention
here today.

Bilbo Asserts He Will Talk Loan To Death

Washington, April 26 (IP)—Sen Theodore Gilmore Bilbo, the iron tonsiled democrat from Missis-sippl, set himself a real stint to-day. He announced he was going to talk the British loan to death, even if it took half a year. He put it this way to reporte

Senate democratic leader Alben Barkley did not take Bilbo's threats seriously, but conceded there was no chance of reaching a vote on the proposed \$3,750,000. 000 loan before the end of next

On Foods Lifted

Ketchikan, Alaska, April 25 (IP)
—Alaskans eagerly awaited arrival of food ships from the United States today, following lifting by CfO cannery union strikers of a blockade on supply shipments, that left northern larders bare.
Cut off from food ships from Seattle for more than three weeks by strikes, territorial residents were assured of relief for drastic

were assured of relief for drastic shortages by an agreement reach-ed last night in Seattle between the union and major steamship

Under the agreement, the un-lon, which had tied up shipping operations by its picketing of can-nery cargoes, announced willing-ness to permit freight ships carnon-cannery supplies, to

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Small Business Men Back OPA

They wrote senators to extend OPA without change. And they telegraphed President Truman to veto any amendment-crippled OPA bill such as the one passed

recombined that 97 per cent of "a representative cross-section" of its own members opposed OPA, but that the figures were passed off to represent the views of all business.

Time is Set
The NAM is urging removal of all controls on manufactured goods by June 30. NAM President goods by June 30. NAM President Robert Wason told the senate banking committee earlier this week that OPA was retarding re-conversion and was itself "one of the most powerful and infla-tionary forces in this country today."

The council is headed by George C. Hatch, general manager of the Intermountain network at Ogden, Utah. Its first national conference will be held tomorrow and Sat-urday in Washington. It will be addressed by Price chief Paul Porter and Leon Henderson, the first OPA administrator. Board-members of the council will call on Secretary of commerce Henry A. Wallace Friday.

Dies at Age of 80

Word has been received here of the death in The Dalles yes-terday of Mrs. H. C. Rooper, 80, a ploneer resident of the Antelope a ploneer resident of the Antelope community. Funeral services will be held in The Dalles Saturday, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Rooper, a native of Denmark, was preceded in death by her husband several years ago. Eight of their nine children survive.

Surviving children include Mrs. D. V. Bolton, wife of the Wasco county clerk and head of the B.

county clerk and head of the B. P. O. E. lodge in The Dalles, Mrs. Maxine Phillips, of the Tumalo community, is a granddaughter.

STREET FLARES MOLESTED Bend police today were attempting to round up a gang of boys who last night were said to have put out a number of street flares at Columbia and Milwaukee avenues, and to have thrown others in the river. Nearby residents told officers they recognized one of the youthful vandals.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
(April 25, 1921.)
City recorder Ross Farnham
reports that petitions asking for
a referendum on the Glison waterworks franchise are in proper

Chickens are found on about 85 per cent of all Wyoming farms.

The high school student body campaign gets hot as proponents boost the candidacies of Louise Inabnit, Dee McRoberts, Wilbur Inabnit, Dee McRoberts, Wilbur Watkins and Thomas Going for

> Teachers association show that the highest teachers salary is paid in Bend, it being \$2,022.50 and is

based on seniority.

W. B. Dodson, general manager of the Portland Chamber of commerce, in Bend on a visit, promises to take up the matter of im-

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Mondays

Washington, April 25 (IP) — A group of independent businessmen today revolted against efforts of big business to kill OPA. Organized into the new Council of American Business, they charged that the National Association of Manufacturers' lobby against OPA was "a national scandal."

They wrote senators to extend

by the house.

Charges Made
The organization, claiming members in "scores" of businesses throughout the nation, said big business opposition to OPA was based on a "philosophy of greed."
It said NAM's "weasel worded statistical was a said business. it said NAM's "weasel worded sta-tistics are a deliberate distortion" of the feelings of American bus-iness toward OPA. These feelings, said the council, have been mis-represented "consistently." It complained that NAM ad-vertisements claimed that NAM ad-

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