

THE BEND BULLETIN

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ROBERT W. SAWYER—Editor-Manager. HENRY M. FOWLER—Associate Editor. An Independent Newspaper Standing for the Square Deal, Clean Business, Clean Politics and the Best Interests of Bend and Central Oregon.

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PAGE FOUR THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1933

REASONS FOR TAX CONTINUATION

Between the application of force and the consequent movement of the object against which the force is directed there is frequently an interval of time, the length of which depends on the mass of the object and the measure of the force brought to bear upon it. There is in matter the inherent property of inertia and this must be disturbed before results will be apparent. Elementary in physics, the principle is less likely to be recognized as it applies where ideas rather than matter are chiefly involved. It does apply nevertheless, and as truly. It should be recognized if there is to be understanding of our national financial and economic scene today.

It is the reason above all reasons why the problems of the U. S. Treasury and of the tax paying public are in process of solution instead of having been solved with a presidential order and a legislative vote in the first few weeks of the new administration. It is the reason why this year's business will show a deficit and why the new fiscal year's budget will merely be more nearly in balance than it has been for years instead of entirely in balance. And that, in turn, is the reason why there should not be tax reductions as of now. The forces are being applied; they are disturbing the inertia of long-established, wasteful bureaucracy; they are setting in motion efficiency building, cost cutting programs, but it will be months and more months before the whole mass is in motion.

President Eisenhower, in his address from Washington Tuesday night, emphasized the world situation and the apparently unchanged attitudes of the communist powers as a constant warning against any unsafe reduction in armed services budgeting. This was the background for his recommendation for renewal of the excess profits tax, against corporate income and excise tax rate reductions and against hastening the personal income tax cut now scheduled for next January. It is a sound reason also that the mess that had accumulated in Washington over two decades cannot be disposed of in a few months and that the uneconomic practices which were part of the mess cannot be replaced with short-cut business methods overnight. Conditions call for a complete overhaul.

We stress these things because they are just what politicians of the opposition would have the majority of the American people forget. As they seek to encourage forgetfulness of the handicapping conditions brought into being by previous administrations they are deliberately reversing the truth in an effort to embarrass the new administration. They are assuming now that Dwight D. Eisenhower's pre-election promise to reduce taxes meant that he would reduce them in his first term of office. Such an assumption is as false as if it were a direct accusation.

Candidate Eisenhower did not even imply such a promise as is being attributed to him. He expressed confidence that the budget could be balanced. He did not say in his first year as president nor will it be balanced in his first year as president. He is working on it and getting tremendous results. Candidate Eisenhower emphasized that a balanced budget must be the basis for tax reduction. There should be no fear that as soon as the one is achieved the other will not follow; the only fear that need be entertained is that the over-zealous tax reduction advocates will insist on cuts before they are justified by the balance of income and outgo. This would indeed spell disaster for it would bring about increased deficits, presently to be transferred into higher funded debt—both factors in inflation.

President Eisenhower, in his address to the people as well as in his advice to congress, was talking for control of inflation at the same time that he was asking that both people and congress wait for tax relief until they have brought about budget balancing. He was urging that the nation start paying its bills. That, of course, is inseparable from the whole process. Tax savings to the individual at the expense of greater debt owed by the nation are less than nothing.

"Mind if We Look Over Your Shoulder—?"



Key Benson Aides Leaders in Teaching, Writing, Industry

(By Congressional Quarterly)
WASHINGTON, May 21.—You would look in vain to find many farmers among Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson's advisers, but most of them are men with long experience in the farm field.

Instead of being tillers of the soil Benson's key aides have risen to their top positions through leadership in farm teaching, writing and industrial processing.

Some are members of the 15-man National Agricultural Advisory Committee, named to meet regularly and advise Mr. Benson on key farm issues.

Chairman is William T. Myers, Dean of the College of Agriculture at Cornell University, and a leading farm economist. Myers has important industrial connections as a director of such companies as Continental Can, U.S. Industrial Chemicals, Smith & Corona Typewriters, Avco Manufacturing, and others.

He is perhaps the foremost advocate of a free market in agriculture, advocating the use of price supports primarily for emergency use. Some credit him with having participated in the selection of Benson as secretary.

Other Committee Members
Other top members of the advisory group are:

Jesse Tapp, vice president of the Bank of America in San Francisco and president of the Axton-Fisher Tobacco Co.; Carl Farrington, vice president of Archer-Daniels-Midland Co., an elevator company in Minnesota; Robert R. Coker, a seedsman who is vice president of the Hartsville Oil Mill (Hartsville, S. C.) and director of the Bank of Hartsville, the Hartsville Cotton Mill, the Palmetto Oil Co., Sonoco Products Co., the Greenville Cotton Oil Co. and Egypt Farms Co.; Homer Davidson, vice president of American Meat Institute; D. W. Brooks, former president of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, general manager of the Cotton Products Association of Atlanta, director of the Carolina Cotton Mills, and member of the Textile Industry Advisory Committee; and Albert Mitchell, a well-to-do rancher.

Advisers in Department
Within the department, one of Benson's closest advisers is True D. Morse, undersecretary. Morse is editor of Doane's Agricultural Service in St. Louis. This is an agency which issues a farm-management letter to the farmers over the nation. J. Howard Doane, the owner, is a member of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Committee.

On April 23, Morse and another department official, John H. Davis, director, Commodity Marketing and Adjustment, addressed a group of farm editors at a meeting.

EFFECTIVE MAY 23
SALEM, May 20.—Oregon's new marriage license law, which sets aside the three-day waiting period, will become effective May 23, the State Board of Health said today. In addition to waiving the waiting period, the new law also contains provisions requiring that marriage licenses be used within 30 days of the earliest date on which the medical examination was given to either party.

North American birds are more or less closely related with birds of the Old World, but the bird life of South America is more peculiarly a type of its own.

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County Agent NEWS

By GENE LEAR

The correct timing of applications of irrigation water on grain crops has more effect on the yield of the crop than the fertilizer that may have been applied. Those who have farmed in this area for several years and have grown grain crops generally have learned this is the case, so these comments will probably interest those who are newcomers to the area.

I have heard some say this is not as true for oats as it is for barley and wheat, however, it is quite likely to have some decided effects on oats, too.

The most critical time for watering is the first irrigation after the grain is up. The grains should not be watered until they are showing their need. This is most often shown by the grain field turning real dark green—some call it bluish green. The ground should be covered by the grain foliage or some have found it is safe to irrigate after the grain has jointed.

If the irrigation is applied when the grain is only 3 or 4 inches high the yield will be considerably reduced. That is the main reason our grain yields—on the average—for the county are so low. In many cases where a pasture or alfalfa seeding has been made with the grain it is necessary to irrigate the field whenever the pasture or alfalfa needs the water. In this case the needs of the grain are not considered when determining the time to irrigate. In this case, however, when a good job is done in irrigating the field before the crops are planted, often times there will be ample moisture to hold both crops until the grain is six or eight inches tall.

Last year I saw a good demonstration of what happens when wheat was irrigated too early. The grower had two fields of wheat—one was planted late in the fall and the other during the winter. The earlier planted field had about a foot of growth when first watered. The other field had only a few inches growth. The early field made over 50 bushels per acre. The second field was not worth harvesting.

Well, I've used up a lot of column space just to say, be very careful when you water grain the first time—it had better suffer for water than be watered too soon.

I can't prove it but I believe there is another time when watering is important to the grain field. That is when the grain begins to ripen. I believe there is a tendency to quit irrigating too soon. This causes the grain to shrivel. Of course there would be a lot of variation by soil types but the important thing would be to have a supply of moisture available when the grain is filling and maturing.

Congressional Quiz

(By Congressional Quarterly)

Q—Besides trying to prevent delivery of strategic goods to Iron Curtain countries, are we doing anything to keep this material here where we can use it?

A—Yes. The Export Control Act gives the Secretary of Commerce power to prevent scarce defense materials from leaving the country. The Senate and House have voted to extend the Act, scheduled to expire June 30, 1953, but differ on the length of the extension.

Q—Is Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley (Rep.) making any progress in his protest of the 1952 election of Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-N.M.)?

A—The Privileges and Elections Subcommittee of the Senate Rules Committee has gone ahead with a full investigation of the election, including a ballot recount. Chairman Frank A. Barrett (R-Wyo.) April 17 said his group decided on the probe after a staff investigation turned up "ample evidence" of election irregularities.

Can information obtained in telephone wire tapping be used as evidence in federal courts?

A—Such evidence is not admissible in federal courts, but a House Judiciary Subcommittee is considering bills to permit limited court use of wire tap evidence in national security cases.

Q—Has Congress considered banning discrimination by labor unions, as well as by employers?

A—Sen. Irving Ives (R-N.Y.) and 10 other Senators have introduced a proposal to amend the Taft-Hartley Act by declaring racial, religious, color, or national origin discrimination by either labor unions or employers an unfair labor practice.

Q—How much does the United States pay in United Nations "dues"?

A—During fiscal 1953, the U. S. paid \$15,440,860 toward the UN's assessment budget. The House May 5 passed and sent to the Senate a fiscal 1954 appropriation bill for the State, Justice and Commerce Departments which includes \$15,167,040 for the UN assessment. The UN assesses percentages of the total and Congress appropriates the dollar equivalent. The U. S. share is gradually being reduced to one-third. In addition to dues, the U. S. makes other dollar contributions to the UN and other international organizations. (Copyright 1953, Congressional Quarterly)

TRIP PLANNED

PRINEVILLE, May 21.—Judge and Mrs. A. R. Bowman will leave here Sunday for Sparks, Nev., for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. G. A. Broten, and family. Broten is a member of the faculty of Nevada university. They will be en route to Judge Bowman's old home in Kansas and plan on attending the 50th anniversary of the graduation of his class at Baker college, Baldwin, Kans. His fraternity, Kappa Sigma, will also be celebrating the 50th anniversary of its receipt of a charter.

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Brigham Named Skyliner Head

Lyle Brigham, an active member of the Bend Skyliners for some time, last night was elected president of that organization, succeeding Paul Hosmer Jr. The annual meeting was held in the assembly room at the Deschutes county courthouse, at 8 o'clock.

Walter May was elected vice-president and Betty Macy is the new treasurer. Margaret Holman was re-elected secretary.

Plans were made for a ski trip to Bachelor butte next Sunday. The Skyliners, and all others who are interested in making the trip, will leave from in front of the postoffice at 4 o'clock Sunday morning. They will go by automobile to the snowline and then ski to the base of the butte. Ascent of Bachelor is planned if there is sufficient time.

It also was decided last night to change the regular meeting date from every other Wednesday, to every second and fourth Friday of the month, with the next meeting to be held June 12. Meetings will be held in the courthouse assembly room.

Hardy Myers, Jr. Named Winner of Writing Contest

PRINEVILLE, May 21.—Hardy Myers Jr. is receiving congratulations for having been named winner in a writing contest for Pacific coast students, sponsored by a company that carries a news broadcast on the Mutual-Don Lee system.

Hardy, who will be graduated from the eighth grade at the Crook county junior high school next week, chose to write about incidents of the "sheep shooters' war" of old Crook county, in days of range fights between cattle owners and sheep men. He was assisted in his research by Kessler Cannon, program director of radio station KBND in Bend.

Hardy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Myers. He attended Kenwood and Reid schools in Bend, before the family moved to Prineville. In Bend, he was editor of a mimeographed newspaper that attracted community-wide interest. In this venture he was assisted by Peter Bevans.

Hardy's father, formerly manager of The Shevlin-Ellson Company in Bend, is now manager of the Alexander-Stewart Lumber Co. in Prineville. The family will leave next week on their annual vacation trip to their old home in Mississippi.

printing articles on "sex and prostitution."

Mrs. von Rospach, San Francisco, said she was told her license "to print, publish and distribute" would be cancelled effective June 30.

She accused the Army of exercising censorship and threatening freedom of the press.

Mrs. von Rospach said she assumed the Army objected to articles on the sex transformation of Christine Jorgensen and the activities of Pat Ward, former \$300-a-week New York "call girl."

She said these stories had been published by almost every newspaper in the United States and many other nations.

Editor Appeals To V-P for Help

FRANKFURT, Germany, May 21.—The editor of a weekly paper banned from the European command by the U. S. Army appealed today to a fellow Californian, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, for support.

Mrs. Marion von Rospach, 27, said she also had sent cablegrams to two senators, two congressmen and four newspapermen whose columns appear in her "Overseas Weekly." Drew Pearson, Westbrook Pegler, Earl Wilson and Walter Winchell.

It was revealed yesterday that Mrs. von Rospach's newspaper had been banned on the grounds it endangered the morals of troops in

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