

Capital Journal

Salem, Oregon

Established March 1, 1888

An Independent Newspaper Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday at 136 S. Commercial Street. Telephone 4681 News 4682

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier—10 cents a week; 45 cents a month; \$5.00 a year in advance. By mail in Marion, Polk, Linn and Yamhill counties, one month \$2.00; 3 months \$5.25; 6 months \$10.00; 1 year \$18.00. Elsewhere 50 cents a month; 6 months \$2.75; \$5.00 a year in advance.

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"With or without offense to friends or foes
I sketch your world exactly as it goes."
—Byron

The Revenue Bill

The senate has passed the new revenue measure designed to yield \$1,115,000,000 in taxation and with the proposed economy bill, balance the federal budget. Whether it does or not depends upon the accuracy of treasury estimates, which hitherto have invariably been off.

For some reason best known to themselves, both the senate and the house have rejected the manufacturers sales tax, despite the belated plea of the president. Had he earlier championed the measure, instead of originally opposing it, as did Secretary Mills in its initial stages, it might have won more consideration. It is the fairest taxes of all and the easiest collected, because the burden is lightly and universally distributed.

The new taxes imposed work hardship on certain classes and industries on some of which the burden will be heavy, but in the long run will hit everybody as badly as the sales tax. The tax of 3 percent on light and power bills hits every household as well as every industry. The tax on gasoline and oil hits every motor vehicle owner, and that includes almost every family. It is an invasion of a field hitherto left to the states for highway construction and maintenance. The sales tax on new motor vehicles and accessories will handicap the industry but be passed on to the purchasing public.

The 3 cent postage and other increases in postal rates, the tax on telegraph and telephone messages, and the bank check tax will likewise affect the poor as well as the rich. Other excise taxes are indefensible except on the theory that revenue is essential despite the price. The so-called luxury taxes also affect everyone, for what used to be classed as luxuries are now necessities. They are, like the general sales tax, taxes upon consumption, but inequitably distributed and costly to collect.

However, the main thing is to balance the budget and the revenue bill must be regarded as an emergency measure to this effect—and the sooner agreement is reached with the house and the bill enacted, the better for the country. Any measure is better than none, and business can speedily adjust itself to anything but uncertainty.

Insincerity Breeds Trouble

The leaders of both parties are in great travail over the prohibition plank in their respective platforms. Numerous "best minds" are drafting planks for submission to the conventions, none of which seem in harmony. There is even talk of a common plank for both platforms.

The republicans seem to be having more trouble if possible, than the democrats, because Mr. Hoover's attitude is unknown. With the leader of the party's position uncertain, naturally uncertainty pervades the rank and file. He has posed as a dry, but has never indicated whether he is or not. The democrats are certain of a wet candidate—so the platform will probably be a compromise.

The members of the Hoover cabinet are, with one exception, wet. So are most of the president's advisors as well as the party leaders in eastern states. Senator Borah, dry, has had several conferences with Mr. Hoover over the subject without announced results. Bishop Cannon and the Anti-Saloon forces are equally determined on a dry plank, and it is to them that Mr. Hoover owes his election. They threaten a third party in case of a moist platform.

It ought to be a simple matter to draft a platform and would be if the politicians were sincere—but they are not. If Mr. Hoover were an honest dry, or an honest wet, and had the courage of his convictions, there would be no quibbling. But insincerity is the last thing to expect from politicians. What they are all striving for is an innocuous, meaningless, platitudinous, pussy-footing plank that will conciliate or at least not offend either wets or dries and enable the candidate to secure the votes of both factions.

A Commendable Move

Governor Meier has made a commendable, though somewhat belated move towards reduction and standardization of salaries of state officials and employees with a view towards reduction in cost of government. The board of control has authorized, and the governor appointed, a committee to study the salary schedule and to make recommendations for readjustment of salaries of all employees, including compensations fixed by law. These latter recommendations will be submitted to the legislature.

In submitting his resolution, the governor brought out that the state faced a deficit from previous administrations of approximately \$3,000,000 and that the shrinkage in revenues caused by the depression threatened its increase unless drastic economies were enforced in the cost of government.

This could well be, and probably will be followed, by a survey of numerous activities and duplications with a view to eliminating many boards and simplifying services as well as placing all the activities not directly connected or essential to government, upon a self-sustaining basis, their receipts and expenditures being handled through the secretary of state.

There is no reason why the state should not follow the course forced upon private industry and deflate payrolls as well as curtail operations for a balanced budget. It is as essential for the state, as it is for the nation and only stringent economy can prevent increase in taxation already burdensome.

M'MAHAN VACATES WRIT OF REVIEW

Judge McMahon has entered an order in which he vacates an order filed March 21 in which he allowed a writ of review from the Silverton case of John E. Anderson against the city of Silverton. In vacating the former order Judge McMahon holds the undertaking to be invalid and void.

set aside a sentence of 30 days in the Silverton jail on a charge of vagrancy. He alleged in affidavits that Mayor Eastman on March 17 ordered him to be out of town by 11 o'clock that night. The next day he was arrested, brought before the recorder, not allowed to communicate with his attorney in Salem, and was sentenced to 30 days. He charged the proceedings were invalid.

Four-fifths of the agricultural implements shipped from the United States last year went to South America.

AVERAGE MAN HIT HEAVILY BY NEW TAXES

Washington, June 1 (P)—Besides the high income tax rate imposed in the revenue bill as passed by the senate, following are some of the new levies which may be expected to fall directly on the average individual:

Higher postage, beginning at three cents per letter; five percent on radios, phonographs, mechanical refrigerators; ten percent on cosmetics, jewelry, sporting goods, cameras, fire arms and furs. Three percent on automobiles, two percent on accessories. Four cents a gallon on lubricating oil, one cent on gasoline. Two percent on candy, chewing gum and soft drinks.

Miscellaneous: Ten percent on all admission tickets costing more than 40 cents. Ten to 20 cents on telephone messages over 50 cents. Five percent on telegrams, ten cents on cab fares. Two cents on all bank checks. Ten percent on safety deposit box charges.

Other charges, such as the three percent on gross receipts of electric utilities, and tariffs on imported oil, coal, copper and lumber, may be passed on indirectly.

The income tax rates are four percent on the first \$4000; eight percent above that with a graduated surtax beginning at one percent above \$6000. Exemptions are \$2500 for married persons, \$1000 for single, in contrast to the present \$3500 and \$1500. The married person exemption is reduced to \$2500 for those making more than \$5000.

The net effect is that a married person with no dependents will pay \$20 on the first \$3000; \$90 on \$4000 and \$100 on \$5000. The exemption for dependents stands as at present at \$400 each.

IDENTIFY SUICIDE AS DENNY CLARK

(Continued from page 1)

he did not vanish over night, but returned to his home in Detroit the day after the game and also returned to college immediately after the Thanksgiving holidays, remaining in Ann Arbor as a student until April, 1930, at which time he left to take up special electrical work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. While he has always assumed the responsibility for the loss of the game, he felt that Stagg's statement impugned the sportsmanship of his college and himself and this he most emphatically resented.

"My college record will confirm this," he wrote the editors of the weekly, "as will such of my friends as M. E. Crumpacker, congressman from Oregon (who committed suicide at San Francisco a few years ago) and Donald W. Sterling, managing editor of the Oregon Journal. I understand that Whitney Payne, of your organization, is even now the best man at Mr. Sterling's wedding in St. Paul, Minn. My football coach and friend, Mr. Fielding H. Yost, may also be referred to."

Additional letters attached to the file were from Yost to Clark, who enclosed a copy of a letter to Wesley W. Stout, of the Post staff and also a copy of the reply from Stout. The correction was printed in a following issue of the weekly.

Suicide was not committed on the spot of the moment but had been contemplated for at least six weeks, he became evident from a perusal of letters left. One was to his wife, Mrs. Mary Clark, in New York City, and dated at San Francisco, Calif., on April 18 of this year.

William Dennison Clark, as his stationery gave his name, treasured mementoes of an earlier and perhaps happier day. In his possession at the time of his death was a copy of "The Detroit News Tribune" of Sunday issue, Feb. 18, 1912, showing, on the front of the society section, a three column picture of himself with his little daughter, Elizabeth, then 2 years old. Above was the caption "Intimate Pictures of Well-Known Men." A man, in particular, with his little girl, does not warrant or receive any such special distinction in a city the size of Detroit even 20 years ago unless he is as stated, "well-known."

In one of his grips was found the original photograph of the newspaper portrait.

There were also photographs of what appeared to be his parents and his wife. Also of his three children, Elizabeth, William Dennison Clark, Jr., and Barbara, to whom he referred as "baby" in his final letter to his wife. There were also photographs of the football team for which "he lost the game" in 1905 and of his son in polo togs.

SMALLER COST ON COLUMBIA NOW ESTIMATE

Washington, June 1 (P)—The belief that the government will never be called upon to expend more than \$254,000,000 on the Columbia basin irrigation-power project, was expressed before the house irrigation committee today by L. N. McClellan of Denver, chief electrical engineer of the bureau of reclamation.

McClellan said the completed project would cost \$394,135,000 including \$185,000,000 for the power project and \$209,135,000 for irrigation and reclamation, but that since the latter could not be developed within 15 years under the pending bill, power receipts would bear a heavy share of the cost.

He suggested a special fund similar to that for the Boulder canyon project might be created to finance the Columbia basin project which eventually would be capable of reclaiming and irrigating 1,200,000 acres and developing about seven billion kilowatt hours of power annually.

It would take about 60 years to develop completely both projects, McClellan testified.

The engineer said that in estimating the cost of the completed project, the bureau of reclamation had "made allowances for increased commodity prices."

BUSSES FOR VILLAGE
Crowhurst, Surrey, England (P)—Although this village, the smallest in Surrey, is only 30 miles from London, it is three miles from a railroad station; five miles from a movie house; has no bus service; has no shops; and has no gas or electricity. But the villagers have tired of their isolation and the annual parish meeting has asked an omnibus company to provide a service.

"I have had several times in my letters that you and the children would be cared for. By now you know I have made that possible by the last means at my command. I have tried everything else—desperately and without success."

"I do hope you and the kids can understand. It is not cowardice—far from it—because it is the very hardest thing I ever did. If only the money resulting from my act reaches you all of that strain for which I have been responsible—I am fully repaid—regardless of what the future holds for me."

"There are several things I wish you to know. First—while my spirit has been willing, evidently the flesh has been weak and it is for this reason I have not provided as I should have done. I hope the sacrifice it can be called that, will partially offset my delinquency."

"I am simply physically and mentally unable to write to the children individually. It is my everlasting love for them which prompts this act. I realize they will be shocked, but if they will only know their dad is doing the thing he considers right, the best for their welfare, I shall rest content. I could not answer the last letter I received in Los Angeles from Barbara. There was nothing to say except that I love her—Bill has been there for the past week. Busy with polo. I do hope he will not think I felt neglected because he could not be with me more. I understood perfectly. As for Betty, I cannot express the feelings I have for her fortitude and generosity. All I can say is that they are three children to be proud of—in every way—and may the God, whom I am sure exists, guard them and bless them. They are all three—are my only contribution to this world, and any pride I may feel in this is equally, if not more so, yours."

"As for you, my dear, may God bless you, keep you and smooth your path through those years left to you. I am enclosing a statement of my affairs if they can be of any help. I regret exceedingly that it seems necessary to call upon Dan for this task, but I have been unable to think of any other way. I know you will reimburse him fully from my insurance. To you Mary, to Betty, Bill and Baby, God's blessing."

"Denny and Dad."

Fred Williams of Salem, who "did some playing" in his collegiate in the middle west, "called the turn" and verified his statements when he looked up the references to the game in the Saturday Evening Post. Michigan lost the game to Chicago 2 to 0 because Clark, playing safety, attempted to run the ball back for safety in order to bring it out into the field and instead was thrown for a touchback giving the opponents the game.

New York, June 1 (P)—William Dennison Clark, whose body was found yesterday in a Salem, Ore., hotel room, was a member of the University of Michigan football team in 1905. In his college gridiron days he was known as "Denny" Clark. Clark's widow, Mrs. Mary Greene Clark, and their younger daughter, Barbara, live here. Their older daughter, Elizabeth, is a member of the 1927 graduate class at Vassar college, and a sister of William Dennison Clark, Jr., a student at the University of Arizona.

State opera singers in Austria will not receive more than \$100 a night if Parliament passes a bill which has been introduced by the cabinet.

Doris Blake Says:- This Mate Snatcher Complains of an Enemy Wife

"I am 28, always considered to have some brains, which I'm now beginning to doubt. For a year and a half now I have been seeing a man constantly. Probably you've guessed it. Yes, he's married. And has two children."

"I know he does not care about his wife, but he cannot seem to get enough money together to get a divorce. She runs bills everywhere on him, and although he makes good money he has to pay out every cent of it on debt. He says we are to be married when he can manage it, but I am growing impatient."

"His wife won't let him alone. She watches him all the time. His two boys have a hold on him, of course. Do you think if I let the man alone for a while it would bring him to his senses and make him get a divorce? 'Unhappy.'"

A smart wife, I call that woman! Keeping the man broke is just the 'right' and proper system with some husbands. This woman knows her man and bases her actions on that knowledge."

Why shouldn't she go out and run up bills if it is going to mean preventing an outsider from capturing her man? Why shouldn't she keep an eye on him if she wants him for herself and the boys? If more women put that spirit, there'd be a lot less pilfering among women like you, 'Unhappy.'"

Wives go down too easily under threatened defeat. They would do better to throw their false pride to the winds and fight for their position."

Believe it, these same girls do not hesitate to use every weapon at their command to attain their ends."

PLAN TO FIGHT DESTRUCTION OF UNIVERSITY

Eugene, June 1 (P)—Opposition to a proposal to consolidate the University of Oregon and Oregon State colleges into one vast educational institution at Corvallis, was expressed by more than five thousand and Lane county residents at a mass meeting here last night. The proposal, which has taken the form of an initiative petition urged by the Marion county tax league, likewise suggests removal of the normal schools to Eugene, abandonment of the Monmouth school and that the normals at La Grande and Ashland be changed to junior colleges.

Homer D. Angell of Portland, president of the University Alumni association, in the principal speech of the meeting urged the voters of the state to defeat the initiative measure proposing the change.

Adoption of such a plan, he said, would destroy the university and result in increased taxes because additional buildings would be required at Corvallis. Angell predicted depreciation in value of millions of dollars of property at Eugene, La Grande, Ashland and Monmouth.

The meeting adopted a resolution that "the false claims of this measure be called to the attention of the governor of the state, the state board of higher education and all taxpayers leagues, granges, farm unions, chambers of commerce and other civic organizations, and that citizens throughout the state of Oregon be warned not to sign petitions for a measure which makes false and misleading promises of economy."

Senator H. C. Wheeler of Lane county, who said he voiced the farm attitude, declared that approval of the initiative would "side-track" those courses now conducted at the State college which are of no particular interest to the farmers.

He declared that at the last session of the legislature Benton county representatives told of "over-crowding" at the college and urged enlargement of accommodations.

ANCIENT TEETH FOUND
London (P)—The National History Museum has been presented with three teeth of an ancient elephant, each weighing between three and four pounds, unearthed in a gravel pit near Gravesend, Kent. Ancient elephants roamed the Thames Valley long before the mammoth, and were the ancestors of the straight-tusk elephants of Africa and India.

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85c Kruschen Salts47c

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60c Bromo Seltzer39c

\$1.25 Enos Salts89c

Antiseptics

\$1 Listerine69c

\$1 Peppermint69c

\$1 Zonite59c

60c Glyco Thymoline43c

50c Laveris39c

50c Detoxol39c

Squibb's Products

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\$1 Liquid Petroleum79c

\$1 Cold Liver Oil89c

Tooth Paste, 3 for \$1.00

Shaving Cream, 3 for \$1

50c CC Viosterol\$3.15

\$1 Adex Tablets89c

50c Milk Magnesia39c

Shaving Creams

25c Listerine15c

35c Life Buoy19c

50c Mennen's27c

30c Mole23c

50c Fougiers Royale29c

35c Barbasol19c

50c Santiseptic33c

Talcum

25c Mennen's14c

25c J. & J.14c

25c Colgate17c

35c Garden Court25c

50c Yardley29c

Hay Fever Rem.

\$1 Vapex69c

50c Arzen23c

50c Vicks Drops33c

75c Benthale Bengue49c

50c Mentholatum31c

35c Vicks VapoRub23c

Tooth Paste

50c Dr. West's23c

50c Strasska27c

50c Kolynos26c

50c Peppermint29c

50c Ipana29c

50c Revelation Powd.29c

60c Corega Powder39c

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50c Gillette35c

50c Probak35c

50c Auto Strop33c

35c Gem Blades21c

35c Ever Ready21c

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