

The Boardman Mirror
Boardman, Oregon

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WHAT WOULD YOU SAY

If the richest man in your town came to you and said, "Bill, I would like to have you help me pass a law which will exempt income on all city, county, state and government bonds from all forms of taxation so that I can invest my money in these bonds and thereby be relieved of all tax burdens", what would you say?

The audacity of the proposition would stun you and yet that is the situation that exists today. In years past, on the theory that by exempting this class of bonds from taxation, money for public purposes could be secured more cheaply, the income from this class of securities was exempted from taxation by law.

In those days, however, it was never dreamed of that ten, twenty or even thirty billions of dollars of this class of securities would be issued. This is the condition, however which confronts the American people today. Those best able to pay taxes are absorbing billions of dollars of tax-exempt securities and the tax revenue thereby lost to the government must be made up by industry and the average citizen.

President Harding advocates a change of this system so that in the future, the issuance of tax-exempt bonds will be prohibited. Here is the first step which could be taken toward the ultimate reduction of our tax bill.

Literally thousands of tourists are availing themselves monthly of the free tourist information service of the Oregon Tourist and Information Bureau which maintains, in addition to the main office in Portland, five branch bureaus in as many sections of the state. The branches are located at Medford, Bend, Klamath Falls, Pendleton and Ontario.

The bureau was created by the 1920-1921 session of the legislature to furnish free information, maps and road data to tourists and generally to do everything in its power to assist the tourist in his travels. During 1921 the Portland office handled approximately nine thousand personal inquiries and mailed out five thousand files of literature.

The managing committee which consists of Leslie Butler of Hood River chairman; Geo. Lawrence, Jr. and Cameron Squires of Portland, Ralph Hamilton of Bend, and Geo. Collins of Medford, this year instructed the manager of the bureau, Sydney B. Vincent, to establish five branch offices, one each at Medford, Klamath Falls, Bend, Pendleton, and Ontario. The branch offices will function during the tourist season, and are now in operation.

The bureau has had printed for free distribution this season, 175,000 road maps covering Oregon, Washington, California, and Idaho. Of this number fully 100,000 have already been distributed. The bureau also has for distribution maps and literature covering not only various sections of Oregon, but carries maps and data covering Yellowstone Park, Rainier National Park, Glacier National Park, the Yosemite and other attractions, and is in position generally to direct tourists to any section of the country.

The bureau this season has enlarged its activities by the erection of pictorial signs covering various scenic spots of Oregon. The signs, which are painted in the highest type of the sign painters art, are ten feet high and fifty feet long. One sign located on the most traveled road near Los Angeles shows Crater Lake in all its magnificence; the Oregon caves, with their splendid mystery are shown on a sign on the "Coast" road connecting San Francisco and Los Angeles and is located near Belmont; The Columbia river highway is shown on a sign erected on the Yellowstone Trail east of Spokane, and a picture of Mt. Hood in its snowy splendor is shown on the Yellowstone Trail east of Walla Walla; the Blue and Wallowa mountains of eastern Oregon are shown as the "American Alps" on the Lincoln highway east of Pocatello, Idaho.

The bureau has established cooperative relations with a number of national highway associations and with tourist bureaus and automobile clubs and associations, in this country and Canada.

Tourists according to Sydney B. Vincent, the manager of the bureau, are coming into Oregon from all sides. The greatest travel at this time is from California. On a recent trip to California Mr. Vincent stopped at a number of cities and found that the Oregon-California maps issued by the commission were wonderfully well received and were being given splendid circulation. En route to the National Park-to-Park Highway Association convention at Sacramento, tourists in large numbers were seen consulting road maps issued by the bureau. The bureau is in receipt of scores of letters of appreciation and service rendered, many inquiries for maps coming from far eastern states. Garages, hotels and service stations in all of the coast states are requesting additional supplies of maps, and in the opinion of Mr. Vincent, these requests indicate that Oregon will have a heavy tourist travel this season.

Travel to the Pacific coast states from the east this season is somewhat later than last year, the roads were late in opening due to the heavy fall of snow in the mountains last winter. Even in California, travel to the Yosemite, Lake Tahoe and other mountain resorts started later than for several seasons.

Crater lake travel is just beginning. The roads have been blocked with snow until recently, but indications are that the season will be productive of a large volume of business for that resort. The completion of the new road to the Oregon Caves, which has just been announced, will result in a heavy travel to these remarkable phenomenon of nature. The bureau, anticipating the completion of the road for this season's travel, is advertising the Caves in California.

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FREAK STREAM IN WASHINGTON

A small stream called Bear Creek flowing from the glaciers of Mount Adams, is a freak. It plays hide and seek along its course through the forest, slipping into a cave here, a crevice there, then reappearing below in a full fledged rivulet. Its bed is ice coated nearly the entire year, on the surface rocks float, in the water, logs sink.

The water is bright yellow in one place, red in another, and like bluing where it flows into the Columbia river. Bear Creek, differing from other streams, freezes at the bottom first instead of at the surface. This is caused by a rocky formation, similar to a corrugated washboard, retarding the movement of the water, forcing the surface to move more swiftly. In this way air bubbles carrying freezing temperatures, are shot downward and ice forms. Often in winter the stream flows on the surface while the bottom is solid ice.

This freak creek also contains less water in one part of it than in another as you follow it down stream. A four foot depth quickly becomes a tiny brooklet by the water disappearing into the porous volcanic rock later it reappears and resumes its course.

The logs that really sink are a species of blackjack pine with specific gravity heavier than water. They are carried into the creek by land slides.

Rock seen floating are a sort of pumice, or lava cinders, released by melting glaciers.

The yellow color is direct from the glaciers; the red is caused by red clay bluffs, and the blue by a deposit of copper quartz through which the stream has cut its bed.—Standard Oil Bulletin.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
U. S. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON, JUNE 6th, 1922.

Notice is hereby given that Benjamin F. Atteberry, of Boardman, Oregon, who on January 14th, 1918, made Homestead Entry No. 019585, for NW 1/4 NW 1/4 (being Unit "E" of Umatilla Project) Section 20, Township 4 North, Range 25 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before C. G. Blayden, U. S. Commissioner, at his office, at Boardman, Oregon, on the 28th day of July, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses:
S. Atteberry, W. A. Price, J. O. Lower and Frank Otto, all of Boardman, Oregon.

J. W. DONNELLY,
19-24 Register

FOR SALE—Span of horses, harness and rubber-tired buggy, cheap. G. Kurrle, Stanfield Meat Market 38ft

Drs. McKenzie & Lieuallen


Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Office: Rooms 1, 2, and 3, Inland Empire Bank Building
(Over new Inland Empire Bank)
PENDLETON OREGON

G. W. Mobley

AUCTIONEER
STANFIELD, OREGON

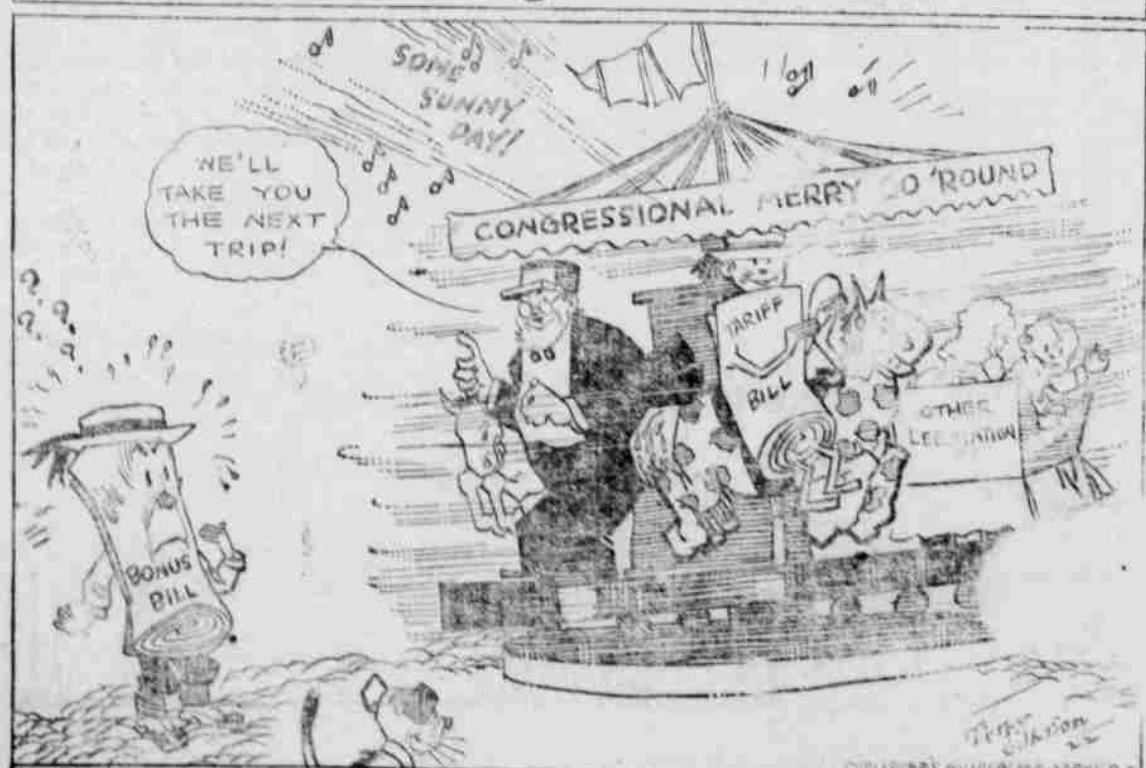
If you contemplate holding a public sale of live stock, or household goods or personal effects, call up MOBLEY, at Stanfield. He knows how to cry your sale in a satisfactory manner.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON



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The college of Literature, Science and the Arts with 22 departments.
The professional schools of Architecture—Business Administration—Education—Graduate Study—Law—Medicine—Music—Physical Education—Sociology.
The 47th Year Opens October 2, 1922
For a catalogue or any information write The Registrar, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.

Still Waiting For His Ride



**WHY
BOARDMAN?**

Because the

Climate is Good,

People are

**Sociable
Intelligent
Enterprising**

Town is New and Growing

Location Well Chosen

**Half way between The
Dalles and Pendleton
On O-W Railroad
On Columbia River**

Soil Will Raise Anything

**Water for Irrigation from
West Extension of
Umatilla Project**

McKay Creek Dam

**Will be built, assuring
more acreage under
water.**

**Boardman is a New
Town But Not a
Boom Town**

**Write Secretary of Commercial
Club**