

# RURAL ENTERPRISE

Agriculture  
Horticulture  
Livestock

A Weekly Chronicle of Local Events and Progress in Linn County

Established 1912

HALSEY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1927

\$1 a year in advance

Dairy  
Poultry  
Wool

## From the Editor's Point of View

### Objections to Income Tax Considered

1—It hits the poor man.  
Why does all the complaint on this score come from men with comfortable income? Have they suddenly become altruists?

2—It would discourage investments in Oregon.  
The man who objects to paying a 3-per-cent tax on his net income—his profits after all expenses are paid—is a mighty poor citizen. We don't want him in Oregon.

3—It is a most imperfect income-tax law.  
So you have said of every income-tax proposition.

4—It is only an entering wedge, and if adopted it will later be amended and made more drastic.  
Amen. Study it in action and remedy any defects.

5—It will only provide more money to be spent.  
So will every other tax. Shall we abolish them all?

In the last income tax campaign we were told of several big business concerns that were contemplating leaving Oregon for fear of an income tax. One was an egg-buying concern and the truth was that the co-operating poultrymen had got so much of its trade that it was compelled to quit. It was not the tax, but the lack of income, that forced it to quit. And the producers were better off. Other propaganda against the tax was no more sincere.

Now the Candy Products company of Portland issues a broadside against the tax, saying it "proposes to move out of the state," but it also says: "Our factory finds the greater volume of business in California," so another cat is out of the bag. The candy people move, not on account of the tax, but because of lack of volume of business here.

We are not alarmed at the prospect of having to go to others and more successful factories for our candy. A letter from the company says: "Let us know what you can do for Oregon." That's easy. We can support the income tax.

We can even stand it to have Mr. Keith's Vernonia mills leave the state. Less competition might result in a better price for lumber from other mills. Let him go where they do not tax income.

### How the Enterprise Lines up for Tuesday

The ballot next Tuesday will be secret, but the Enterprise makes no secret of its attitude. The measures are numbered as follows:

301—Yes. Repeals dead matter now on the books;

302—Yes. Gives Portland school districts the privileges those of the rest of the state enjoy.

304—Yes. Cuts out costly and useless red tape.

307—No. We want lawmakers who will work for the public good and not for pelf.

308—Yes. Register if you want to vote.

310—Yes. Increase no public servant's salary above what it was when he sought the office.

312—Yes. If the majority in each section of Multnomah county want to unite let them.

315—No. Let us pay the public debt and not pile more on unborn generations.

317—No. Elect legislators who will practice the same economy for the state that they would for themselves and we will not need a higher tax limitation.

318—Yes. Tax incomes, which are able to pay. Three per cent on net profit is not burdensome.

320—Yes. Truth does not hurt an honest property owner.

323—No. The granges, the federation of labor and the fishermen's union oppose this fish bill.

Portland is short of school facilities and hampered by legal

limitation to a 6 1/2-mill tax for school purposes. She asks the voters next Tuesday to vote her permission to tax herself more for school, which liberty she ought to have. Don't overlook her appeal. Counteract the vote of the fool who, "when in doubt vote No" by voting "302 yes."

Mrs. Quinby's plea in last week's Enterprise for better Halsey exhibits at the county fair was opportune. This little city ought not to continue to allow smaller centers to eclipse it at our annual county exhibition.

The Oregon voter thinks many small farmers will neglect to vote next Tuesday, which will mean that the income tax will be defeated. Well, if they won't vote let them suffer.

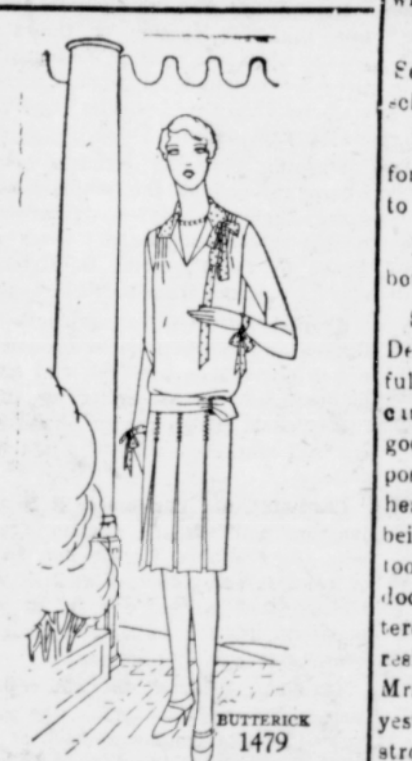
Oregon people of moderate means never knew how much the rich speculator loved them until he sprang to their rescue from the threatened income tax.

We cannot get better public servants by raising their pay. The Washingtons and Lincolns do not serve the public for the sake of pelf.

Take the tax off those whom it is driving to bankruptcy and collect it from those who can pay and suffer no privation.

Russia is the Ishmael of nations.

The 5th annual convention of Oregon poultrymen will be at O. A. C. July 6, 7 and 8. Last year 500 poultrymen attended and were enthusiastic over the benefits derived.



Be  
**INDEPENDENT**  
in JULY

**WEAR** lovely frocks that you know no one else will have. Choose your own styles, your own materials and combine them to suit your particular taste. Get your pattern at our Butterick Department, for every Butterick Pattern shows you two or three versions of a single style. Then visit our Piece-Goods Department where all the newest materials are on display.

For  
**Individuality in Style  
and Finish Use**  
BUTTERICK PATTERNS  
including DELTOR

**KOONTZ'S**  
GOOD GOODS

## Measure No. 302

On the ballot for the special election to be held June 28 is a constitutional amendment which provides that the 6-per-cent limitation of the Oregon constitution may apply to the Portland school district as it now applies to all other school districts throughout the state.

This measure affects no other district in Oregon than the Portland district, and Portland residents will appreciate your support.

### Vote 302 Yes

#### HALSEY, LINN AND OREGON

City, a cousin of E. B. Penland, visited the Penlands and C. H. Davis the first of the week.

Dr. Hugh Penland has returned to his home in Berkeley, Cal., taking with him for a visit his nephew, Elias Robins. Mrs. Hugh Penland and daughter will visit in Montreal before returning home.

J. P. Templeton and wife and Miss Beulah Miller drove to Corvallis Sunday afternoon to visit Mr. Templeton's sister, Mrs. Wolfe, who is in the hospital in that city.

Sidney Smith had the misfortune to lose a good horse Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Straley and son LeRoy and Mrs. Charlie Straley attended graduating exercises at Monmouth. Miss Merle Straley was in the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman and June drove to Eugene Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. M. C. Bond and daughter Mona visited relatives in Albany Friday. Wellington Bond stayed at their home while his parents were in Portland.

We have a few copies of the measures to be voted on Tuesday. Secretary of State Kozer sent 'em. Want one?

(Continued on last page)

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\* Good citizens will vote Tuesday.  
\* Are you one?  
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**Honk, Honk for Book  
About "Honk Konk"**

Chicago.—What the poor railway correspondence department thinks about has long been a hidden mystery and what the correspondence clerk of the Canadian Pacific railway in Chicago thought about this letter received a few days ago may well be imagined. Apparently the news from Shanghai and other Chinese cities did not disturb the writer who penned the following:

"Dear Sirs:  
"I have send for a book about Honk Konk and I did not get it. Please send me one book about Honk Konk."

Herman Mitzener preached in the M. E. church Sunday morning to a house well filled with appreciative Halsey friends.

B. B. Barker of New York

**Honk! Honk!**

In five years 100,000 dashed into eternity.  
What's out there?  
Nobody knows.

Better come around and have brakes relined or adjusted.  
Also you can get a can of tire patching for two bits.

**FISK AND FEDERAL TIRES**  
The Halsey Garage *J. S. Workinger*

The three D'Autremont boys have confessed the Siskiyou cold-blooded murders and train dynamiting and received life sentences.

### O. A. C. Radio Farm Program

Station KOAC, Corvallis, 270.1 meters, 500 watts, Pacific standard time.

Monday, June 27.

8 p. m.—Farm Reminders

8:05—Cultivating Corn and Potatoes," E. W. Bressman

8:15—Bacterial Blight of Walnuts," H. P. Barsa

8:30—Agl. situation reports

8:45—"Pump irrigation in the Willamette Valley," F. E. Price

Wednesday, June 29.

8 p. m.—Farm Reminders

8:05—Potato Roguing for Certification," E. W. Bressman

8:15—"Summer Pruning of Blackcaps," C. L. Long

8:30—Making Cottage Cheese on the Farm," Prof. W. D. Chappell

8:45—Bacterial Gummosis of the Cherry," Prof. H. P. Barsa.

Friday, July 1

8 p. m.—Campus news

8:10—Hitting the mountain trails in Oregon"

8:30—Summer chats with the homeseeker

8:45—Summer poultry talks, No. 4

9—New things in science

### Livestock Quotations

U. S. D. A. Portland report, June 13  
(Sent in by Albright Commission house, North Portland stockyards.)

Steers, good.....	8.25 to 9
medium.....	7 to 8.25
common.....	6 to 7
cutler.....	7.75 to 8.75
Heifers, good.....	6 to 7.25
common and medium.....	5.50 to 7.25
Cows, good.....	3 to 5.50
cutler.....	6.75 to 7
Bulls, good.....	5 to 6.75
cutler to medium.....	7 to 9.50
Calves, milk fed.....	5 to 7
cull and common.....	9 to 11.00
Veals, medium to choice.....	5.50 to 9
Hogs, 250 to 350 lbs.....	8.50 to 9.75
200 to 250 lbs.....	9.35 to 10.15
160 to 200.....	9.50 to 10.25
130 to 160.....	9.65 to 10.25
Pigs, slaughter, 90 to 130.....	6.25 to 7.75
feeder and stocker, 90 to 130.....	9.65 to 10.25
	9.75 to 10.25

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\* All the tax dodgers and their lackeys will vote against the income tax. Will you vote? or will you leave it all to them?  
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### Church Notices

Methodist—Next Sunday:  
10 a. m., Sunday school  
7, Epworth League  
8, public services  
8 Thursday, prayer meeting

Here all will find a welcome, regardless of social standing. Your presence will help, and we will try to do you good.

J. S. Miller, pastor.



Church of Christ—  
Sunday school, 10.  
Preaching, 11  
Christian Endeavor, 7  
Preaching, 8  
Clifford L. Carey, pastor.

### Lion and Lamb in Peace Together

Not in Heaven, but in Terror

About a century ago fire swept away the forest on the coast slope from Coos bay to the Columbia river. Probably the Douglas fir thus destroyed would be worth today, standing as it then stood, than all the property ever burned in one fire north of San Francisco. Blackened trunks were all that was left of them. Deadwood creek and Deadwood postoffice, in Lane county, were named for these. Children of early settlers on the Siuslaw used to listen, open mouthed, while an old Indian, a survivor of the occasion, told of the time when "the ground was on fire, the sky was full of fire, and the bear and the cougar and the deer and the Indians were all in the water together."

A similar story, with water, instead of fire, as the scourge, comes to us from the Mississippi valley. Here it is:

New Orleans.—Side by side with the rush to safety from the flooded area of hundreds of thousands of human beings there is being enacted in the Lower Mississippi valley another and perhaps more desperate struggle for life. State and federal governments and relief organizations are co-operating in efforts to care for the people whose homes on farms and in settlements are under water. But the wild animals and birds of that part of Louisiana west of the Mississippi, which includes the greatest game preserve in the country, for the most part have had to shift for themselves, says the New York Times.

Common danger has drawn together hunters and the hunted. Mutually hostile species have been observed floating downstream together on the same logs and rafts. The shiest of animals, the Louisiana muskrat, has looked to man for help.

The Louisiana muskrat supplies 55 per cent of the fur used by the garment trade of the United States. Add to this "pillar of the fur trade" the otter, the mink, the beaver, the raccoon and even the humble possum that have Louisiana habitats. The result is that, in quantity production, the fur crop of Louisiana is almost twice that of Canada, nearly fifteen times that of Alaska and greater by hundreds of thousands of pelts than that of any other section of the country.

Extirpation of this trade would be a terrific economic loss for thousands of Louisiana trappers. There are signs, however, that when the floods subside the wild life of Louisiana will by no means be extinct.

This is the view of Stanley C. Arthur, director of the division of wild life of the Louisiana State Conservation commission, and few are able to discuss the birds and animals of the state more intelligently or sympathetically than he.

**Sportsmen's Paradise.**

"As all sportsmen know," he said, "the lowlands and the virgin swamps of Louisiana teemed before the flood with deer, bear, wild turkey, quail, marsh hens, foxes, muskrats, beaver, opossum, mink, raccoons, squirrels, otters, weasels, and, to a lesser extent, such predatory animals as the cougar, the wildcat and the wolf. In the jungles of the northeastern parishes on the right bank of the Mississippi the late Theodore Roosevelt used to hunt bear and turkey, and I might mention other hunters whose names are household words in the world of genuine sport.

"When the flood crests swept down on our state few thought, naturally, of our wild creatures. Hundreds of thousands of our people had to be saved. That was the first duty; wild life had to await its turn. Now that the desolation is about complete we can begin to take stock as to what has happened to the wild inhabitants of our jungles and marshes. I am hopeful that a very large proportion of them have survived, and I'll tell you why.

"I am sure that we will find most of the Louisiana deer alive when the floods have passed. Large numbers of them are safe on the red hills of Mississippi, and the very fact that so many of them are in that state now gives us ample reason to hope that most of the other deer are still alive on high land in the flood zones.

"I also believe that we will find most of the bears alive. But they are not in Mississippi. Some of the

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