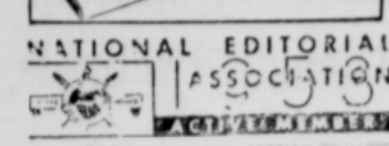


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**CUTTING TAXES**

The old question about which was first the hen or the egg has started many a serious and flip-pant argument. Another question might be substituted for the serious ones.

Can there be any tax reduction as long as tax money is obtainable?

As long as there are complacent taxpayers there is always demand for government to do more things, more things that take tax money. This means that government of itself will never reduce taxes. When times become such—and high taxes can hasten that time—that people cannot pay a means will be found to reduce taxes. But not as long as there is money to pay with.

If true, the only way to reduce government expenditure is to curtail tax payments. It will never be done willingly by government federal, state, county or city.

It doesn't do a taxpayer any good to decide that he'd like to spend his own money. As long as he has money the government will spend it for him. When he is broke the government will spend less. Maybe the result will be the same—all he's got.

**QUICK WATSON, THE SNOOSE**

An Oregon law which became effective Tuesday makes it a misdemeanor to throw any lighted tobacco on a public highway, a private road or anywhere it may start a fire.

It is very probable that this will become another of the laws of the land that have been passed with the very best of intentions and which will not and cannot be enforced. It represents a pious thought. It is faith without

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works. If enforced it might bring us again to an era of tobacco chewing such as that of a few generations ago when husky and hearty men spat against the wind so strong was their breath. And even mild grandmas dipped snuff.

Something might well be done with snoose, that loggers delight. Some manufacturer might experiment with it and produce a mixture that would permit a car driver to evade the new law fire-ly. By tradition and pitch fire story snoose was compounded of indefinite parts of finely ground tobacco although finely ground material of anything brown sufficed. With that went some gunpowder, a little salt and the whole concoction was savored with rye whiskey. We cannot couch for the authenticity of the recipe but it's what the boys said.

Now an opportunity arises which snoose makers might seize by changing the old formula to one less explosive so that it might meet the effete taste of cigarette smokers. Thus we could save our forests and enjoy ourselves as well.

**Wasco News**

Mrs. Joe Drinkard

Mr. and Mrs. John Foss spent the weekend at Wallowa lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Laughlin and family drove to Pendleton Friday to meet Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weedman and see the auto races.

Harley Fordyce of Trout Lake, Washington visited recently with his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dutton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Haven and daughter Mary Ann and Carmen Royse drove to Eugene Saturday to get Betty. She has been attending music school for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hines had as recent houseguests Jim Pierpoint of Newport and Mrs. Sims and family of Jefferson and Willard Mitchell of Redding, Calif. They all attended the Hines family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cooper at Mikka. About seventy-five persons were present.

Mrs. Owen Barnett is home from a two week trip to Sacramento, California, to see a sister Mrs. Jess Cabbitt, who was ill. She flew down and back.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gosson are parents of a baby boy named Gregory Lee born July 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nisbet and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gosson all of Wasco and Archie Nisbet of Rupert and Mrs. D. H. Johnson of Sandy are his great grandparents. Mrs. Gosson is home after a few days in the hospital and at her parents' home.

Carol Drinkard spent two weeks visiting cousins Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gray and daughter, Cheryl at Echo. She returned home in time to help in harvest on the George Drinkard Jr. ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hoyt and Miss Margaret Farrell of Portland spent a few days visiting the Drinkard families. They were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Drinkard.

**Joy Baumgartner Tells of Experiences At Girls' State**

First of all I'd like to thank George Bell unit No. 49 so much for sending me to Girls' State. I had a marvelous time and really learned a lot. From the time I arrived Monday, June 8, till the time I left Saturday, June 13, there was never a dull moment. Every day was packed to the hilt with fun, and every day brought on some new phase of government and explanation of that phase.

Monday we registered at Lausanne hall and were assigned to our rooms, groups and counselors. I had the luck to room with a girl I had known before in Portland (she sings in the same church choir). Elaine Sullivan. After a welcome from the American Legion Auxiliary, we went to the dining room in the basement of Lausanne for dinner. The meals were very good, which surprised me because there were 225 of us all eating together, and that meant an awful lot of food to prepare. After dinner we had vesper services in Waller hall, where we had all our mass meetings. Then everyone was invited to a reception given by the Salem units in Baxter, the other hall in which girls were living for the week, and at 10 o'clock we went to bed.

Tuesday was a beautiful day, we were lucky, the weather was nice all but one afternoon, and after breakfast the groups met in their respective places. I was in Group Six and so was Elaine. The groups were like counties and each county was divided into two cities. Then we named them. We named ours Tina county, and the cities were called, Nowe and Then. Elaine was elected mayor of Nowe, which was my city of her. Then the two cities met together to elect county officials.

That afternoon we divided into Nationalists & Federalists, which were the two parties we had. (I was a Federalist), and chose our candidates for state offices. That way there were six Nationalists and six Federalist candidates for governor and secretary of state, etc. Elaine was elected Federalist candidate from Time county for secretary of state. They also had non-partisan state officers (one from each county) and I had the honor of being elected for the office of Supreme Court Judge from Time county. After dinner and vesper, we had an "Amateur Hour" sort of thing, and all the groups had to provide some entertainment for the others. Our group chose one of those silly little skits where the lines are in rhyme and everybody bounces in rhythm to the words. I was "little" Dummie (my "Mother" was at least a foot shorter than I and you should have seen my diapers. They were really cute. They consisted of two turkish towels wrapped around me and pinned in front with one of those extra large safety pins. All I had to do was to bounce up and down and look dumb. Everybody called me Dummie after that. I wonder

why?? Next morning (Wed.) we had our state party convention to choose one Federalist and one Nationalist candidate for each state office. A girl from Lebanon was our choice for governor. That afternoon we had some free time most of which was spent making campaign posters and so forth for the campaign rally that night. After vesper the fight was on. The Nationalist party chairman was an enterprising soul who had Waller hall all decorated in blue, which was their color. The Federalists retaliated by yelling louder than they did every time one of our candidates made a speech. This was the last time either had a chance to campaign for their candidates so it was really noisy. After the rally the girls who had brought clothes to model put on a style show for the rest of us, then to bed.

Election day was a strenuous one. We cast our votes in the morning and figured while the representatives and senators received instruction on what to do at the inauguration that afternoon. At lunch they announced the results: The governor of Girls State was a darling blonde girl from Grants Pass, Bonnie Ellsworth. Elaine was elected secretary of state and girls from group six were chosen for labor commissioner and superintendent of public instruction.

The inauguration in the State Capitol was very impressive and Mrs. Patterson talked to us in place of the Governor, who was in Eastern Oregon on business. Afterwards Mrs. Wilcox, a former state senator, gave us all instructions on how to pass bills, etc., in house and senate. The governor's banquet was Thursday night and we got some little favors. After dinner we heard another very good speech on Nation-

al Defense. Friday morning the senators and representatives got more instructions on the afternoon's session and right after lunch the session started. They debated some bills on lowering the voting age to 18, one on capital punishment to anyone convicted of selling narcotics in Oregon, one to consolidate small schools into larger county ones, one to punish hunters who were hunting while intoxicated. Afterwards we visited the Supreme Court building and that night after vesper we had a stunt show and after that we had group parties with ice cream and cup cakes.

The girls selected to go to Girls' Nation from Time county were Elaine Sullivan and Betty Hermoisy. In these girls, along with the ones from the other counties, were to give their speeches Saturday night. After lunch Saturday some of the girls participated in a court trial, which was very interesting and at 2:30 I left for Portland. I was sorry that I missed

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County their Final Account as Executors of the Estate of A. H. Barnum, deceased, and that Monday, the 24th day of August, 1953, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the courtroom in the courthouse in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, have been fixed by the Court as the time and place for hearing objections to said Final Account and for the settlement of said estate.

Orville Barnum  
Theodore Barnum  
Executors  
T. Lester Johnson  
Attorney for Executors

ed the candlelight service. I guess it's really beautiful. They have it in the Capitol rotunda and the sound of the singing goes up and up and really makes a wonderful effect. I also missed the selection of the Girls' Nation delegates, but I got a letter from Elaine last week and she told me that Gail Blush and Bonnie Ellsworth, the governor, were selected to go.

Thank you again for sending me, it was really a wonderful experience.

Joy Baumgartner

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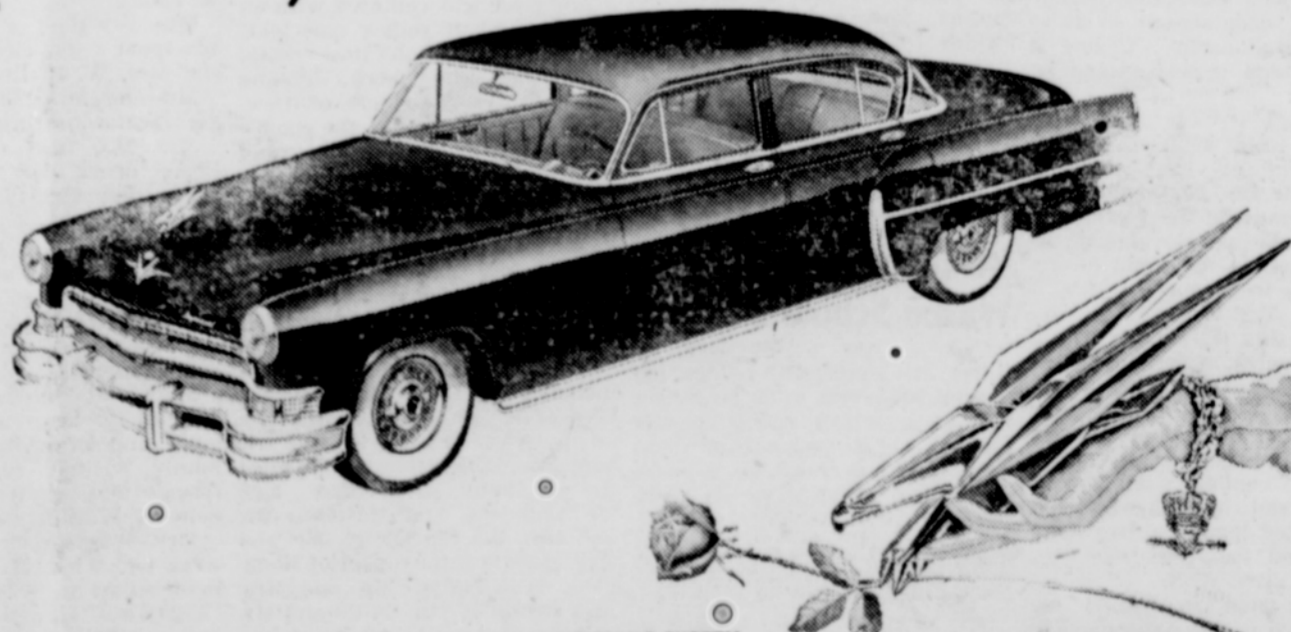
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