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Giles L. French Editor
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FEBRUARY 14, 1958

ANNUAL INCOME

In the county agent's weekly letter Tommy Thompson gives his annual estimate of the income of Sherman county from agriculture. It is \$8,183,700 including \$5,617,000 for wheat, \$1,521,000 for barley and \$450,000 for cattle as the major sources of income.

This is divided among a comparatively small part of the county's population even including landlords. Income of other citizens is not so easily determined but wages are paid, some profits are made by nearly every one. If they only made \$1,500,000 the annual per capita income of Sherman countians would be \$4,000, a very high income in that it means something over \$12,000 per family.

Actually it is probable that the average per capita income is nearer \$5,000 and the family income nearer \$15,000.

There are some automatic deductions from this figure, the major one being income taxes. Local taxes are also high, or were in 1957. The cost of living is comparatively high in Sherman county because it imports nearly everything its citizens use and the cost of doctoring and entertainment is high because of travel. Major cost is the price of machinery for production of wheat which has been going up while wheat has been kept at around \$2.00 per bushel. The net is probably not so impressive as the gross.

IN DEFENSE OF YOUTH

It is very likely a misconception to say that youth is the radical period of life. It isn't natural that it should be so. It is most often a period of conformity. Youth wants to do the things like they are being done—not by their parents who seem tremendously old—but by other youth.

Thus high school youngsters mimic college boys and girls and grade schoolers—who call themselves junior high schoolers—mimic the high school crowd. Note the appellation JVs to second string high school teams when a high school team is hardly a "varsity".

The pattern of yell leading is as rigidly set as if in a cement coat. Yell leaders are usually girls, and a comely lot as can be found. They jump and yell and wish their wide shirts about to exhort the students to great vocal endeavors. There is a similarity of jumps and swirls and even the little dancing steps are alike in college and high school.

Varsity is not demanded, nor expected and perhaps would not even be tolerated. Youth wants to emulate some one or some group, to be accepted as one of the gang. In effect to be an adult but an adult of their time and not their parent's time. We suspect that the problem of teachers is to get them to emulate the constructive persons and groups.

In all our troubles over juvenile delinquency we have failed to realize that there must be some adult delinquency to start the notion that youth is bad. (The concept of inherited sin is long discarded.) Youth is imitative. It learns from observation until it develops sufficient reasoning powers to control actions. Most of the time it is merely trying to get along.

DRIED PEACHES

We had forgotten all about them until this week we saw a picture of a package of them in a food advertisement. Dried peaches had seemed as obsolete as horse shoes.

In the old days there was drying of fruit before there was canning. Those who could raise fruit dried it for winter by the simple process of splitting it open, removing pit and putting it out in the sun. Atop the house was a good place, for it was out of the way of the chickens and any but the most inquisitive cat. In a few days it was dry and rubbery and could be stored away for winter.

Dried peaches were common; peaches less so because they cost more money and were not so easy to get. It took longer to dry the bigger halves. Both were cooked for fruit or made into pies. Dried apricots were also rare but very

good indeed; they were better eaten without cooking and a pocket full of them would keep a man's stomach from caving in if he were riding all day.

The style now is to dry prunes whole, whether in order to sell the pit or for purposes of sanitation we do not know. A dried prune is a wrinkled and unlovely thing and it must be said for any dried fruit that its utility is more important than its beauty.

The ease of transportation made canning more popular than drying. Even on camping trips it is possible to take along cans of everything. In the olden days that wasn't possible for travel was by horseback or afoot with the food and bed packed on the back. A man with a few pounds of flour, baking powder, some rice, bacon, coffee and beans and a package of dried apricots would have provender for weeks and if he were handy with fish rod and gun, could live well—or what seemed like well at the time.

Dried peaches. Well, Well. We'll bet a dried peach pie covered with rich yellow cream right out of the cellar would be good even to moderns.

PRICES AND THE CONSUMER

It was forty years ago and more when the big Irishman stood on the streets of Grass Valley and swore eloquently but ineffectively because the price of chewing tobacco had gone up from the standard fourbits a plug to an astronomical sixty cents.

He was a practiced swearer and in the bright fall air his voice attracted a crowd. He swore by all that was holy and righteous and many things that were neither that he'd never buy another plug of tobacco until the price went back to what an honest man could afford.

It is our recollection that he did just that, quit cold after forty years of eating tobacco. It was one way of settling the bothersome raise in price, not that it prevented the raise in price, but it solved his own problem. He quit.

Whether anyone is doing the same thing in these days of mild recession is a matter of speculation. Maybe we have not yet come to a decision, or have not attracted too many listeners to our pledges of abstinence from the things that cost too much. Some people stop buying because they think prices are too high; others wait until they haven't any money to buy with.

High wages, of course, make high prices easy to pay and make high prices necessary. Whether the consumer gets more or less for his money probably depends on something else in the long run. He handles more money whether he gets more goods and services is a matter of his personal financing.

The Lane county argument over sale of some kinds of magazines has overstepped the bounds of that county and become a freedom of the right to read matter. Those who want to buy such stuff have always been able to find it and purity often means a mere lack of publicity.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Sherman County Soil Conservation District annual meeting will be held 1:15 p. m., Tuesday February 18, Sherman County Courthouse, Moro. Election of supervisors to fill expired terms of A. C. Kaseberg and Charles Kuyper will be conducted. Nominations of supervisors may be made by petition signed by at least 10 land owners, submitted to the secretary, or be nominated from the floor during the business meeting. This notice is given pursuant to Oregon Soil Conservation Districts Law ORS 568.590.

Thomas W. Thompson Secretary

Sherman County Soil Conservation District.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned have been appointed executors of the estate of Etta M. Moore, deceased, and all persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, duly verified, with vouchers attached to the undersigned at Moro, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice.

Cecile B. Morse and Leo V. Moore, Executors

C. L. Gavin Attorney for Estate The Dalles, Oregon 12-15c

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNTING

All persons having objections to the final accounting of Vernon W. Dutton, executor of the estate of William Edna Dutton, aka William E. Dutton, aka W. E. Dutton, deceased, shall file same before the 5th day of March, 1958, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a. m., which is the time fixed for settlement of said account and the County Court Chambers at Moro, Oregon, is the place fixed.

VERNON W. DUTTON Executor

DICK & DICK The Dalles, Oregon

Attorneys for the Estate 13-16c

Exemption Deductions Wasco News Important To Tax

By Doris Nisbet

CLAIM ALL EXEMPTIONS

How many exemptions can I claim?

Each exemption is a \$600 deduction. That is, for each exemption you are allowed to make \$600 tax free.

Exemptions determine the amount of tax-free income you are allowed each year, and are devised to make the tax fair between single persons, married couples and large and small families.

You are entitled to one exemption for yourself. You are entitled to one additional exemption if, on December 31, 1957, you had attained 65 years of age, or if you were blind.

If you were both 65 and blind, you are entitled to two additional exemptions. You are also entitled to exemptions on the same basis for your wife, if you file a joint return.

If you file a separate return, you can claim your wife's exemptions only if she has no income and was not claimed on any other taxpayer's return for 1957.

If your wife or husband died in 1957, the additional exemptions for age and blindness are determined as at the date of death, rather than December 31.

You are entitled to one exemption for each dependent. Additional exemptions for old age and blindness apply only to you and your wife or husband, not to dependents.

Each dependent must qualify under all five of the following conditions:

1. Dependent must have received over one-half of his support from you in 1957.
2. Dependent did not have over \$600 income in 1957, besides what you provided, unless the dependent was your child or stepchild under 19 years of age, or if over 19 years of age, a full time student, in which case the dependent child can earn any amount as long as you actually provide over one-half of the cost of support.
3. Dependent is not claimed by any other taxpayer and does not file a joint return with another taxpayer. For instance, do not list a dependent married daughter who files a joint return with her husband.
4. Dependent must be a citizen of the United States, or a resident of the United States, Canada, Mexico, The Republic of Panama or the Canal zone.
5. Dependent must be closely related to you or be anyone else who meets requirements 1, 2, 3, and 4 and has your home as his principal place of abode and was a member of your household, even if not related to you.

If the dependent has worked part time and earned less than \$600 in 1957 or was your child under 19 or over 19 and a student, an income tax was withheld from such earnings, the dependent should file a tax return to secure refund of the tax withheld.

This will in no way prevent you from also claiming the exemption for the dependent, provided, of course, that dependent meets all five of the conditions.

If your dependent can qualify in all other ways except that you do not furnish over one-half of his support then perhaps you can arrange with the others who contribute to his support for you to claim the credit anyway under a multiple support agreement—Form 2120.

Often unusual or borderline cases arise and the internal revenue bureau advises consultation with properly qualified advisers for those needing help.

ADDING MACHINE TAPE

At Journal Office

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Windy's "Sleep Machine"

"Call me lazy," says Windy Taylor, "but it's folks like me who are responsible for progress. Come see my latest invention."

Windy's latest consists of an old alarm clock, some door springs, a car battery—all wired up to the hopper of his cattle-feeder.

When the alarm goes off it closes a circuit—opening the chute and sending feed into the manger automatically. The clock's set at 12, so the cattle get fed midnight and noon while Windy sleeps (he takes a mid-

day nap). They look fat and contented...and so does he.

From where I sit, I wouldn't call Windy "lazy." Far from it. It's just that he looks at things from every possible angle—and it seems to do him good. Windy keeps an open mind on all subjects. If you prefer buttermilk to, say, a glass of beer, he's not the type to "invent" ways of forcing his choice on you.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1958, United States Brewers Foundation

POMONA GRANGE MEETS

The Sherman County Pomona Grange met February 8 at the Rufus Grange hall. An excellent program was put on by lecturer, Mrs. Rolland Johnson. Everyone enjoyed the speaker, John C. Curry, assistant trust officer from the head office in the First National Bank of Portland.

Curry spoke on Wills and Estates planning, then answered questions put to him by different ones in the crowd. The other part of the program was all singing "Let's All Sing Like the Birdies Sing." A reading by Bill Huck, a piano solo by Jeannette Belshee. True or false quiz by Rolland Johnson, Harland McDonald and Mrs. Bert Swigart. A Valentine skit by Mr. and Mrs. George Fox. Sharon Belshee doing a baton twirling number, Donna, Darlene and Janet Stehlik sang "Beautiful Dreamer." A honeycomb relay by two teams. All sang "Home on the Range," with Mrs. Bob Belshee at the piano. Mrs. Johnson ended her program with this thought: "He who makes room in his heart for others, will himself find accommodations everywhere."

Harland McDonald, Pomona master presided at the business meeting. Robert Ferrell, manager of the First National Bank at Moro was present to enjoy the roast beef dinner with all the trimmings which was served at noon. Ferrell went to school in the Wasco area so is well known in these parts.

George Fox was appointed legislative chairman. On the agriculture committee were Walt Bruckert, Orlow Martin and Rolland Johnson. Mrs. Rolland Johnson says Sherman county has 100% lecturers reports in for 1957. She also spoke of the Farm, Home and Safety meeting she attended in Corvallis. An effort is being made to get more interest in being safety minded.

The resolution committee appointed were Bill Huck, Dean Reynolds, Louis Sather, Orlow Martin and Robert Belshee. Rolland Johnson reported on sprays used for weed control. There's

Taylor LODGE A. F. & A. M.

Wasco, Oregon

Meets each First and Third Tuesdays

Elton Medler, W. M.

Gordon Harper, Sec.

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78 O.E.S.

Meets every second Thursday each month. Visiting members invited. Moro, Oregon

Genevieve Powell, W. M.

Gwen Ross, Secretary

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A.F. & A.M.

Meets on the 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings each month. Visiting members cordially invited to meet with us. Joe Heater, W. M.

Joyde Gillmor, Secretary

HARLANDVIEW GRANGE

Meets First and Third Mondays each month at 8 p. m.

Orlow Martin, Master

Agnes Benson, Secretary

Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome. L. Grabenhorst, NG

Vada DeMoss, Sec.

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116

Moro Lodge No. 113 I.O.O.F.

Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in I.O.O.F. hall. Transient and visiting brothers are cordially invited.

Orlow Martin, N.G.

Leo Watkins, Secretary

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

in compliance with ORS 294.305 to 294.415, Oregon Laws as amended by Chapters 678 and 673, Oregon Laws, 1957, and Chapter 250, Oregon Laws, 1955. To the Legal voters of Sherman County Rural School District, that a meeting will be held in the courthouse in Moro, Oregon, on the 5th day of March, 1958, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of discussing the budget for the Sherman County Rural School District Board for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1958, and ending June 30, 1959.

BUDGET 1958-1959

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

For ensuing year 1958-1959

1. Estimated available cash on hand at the beginning of the year for which budget is made.

2. Amounts to be received from other sources. State Reorganization

3. Total Estimated Receipts

* From Tax Levy

EXPENDITURES

Estimated Expenditures For

Ensnung Year

1. Personal Service

a. Superintendent's salary

b. Clerical

c. Superintendent's travel

d. Institute, Conference, workshop

2. Supplies and Printing

3. Office Equipment

4. Postage, Telephone and Telegraph

5. Elections, Publicity, Legal

6. Rural School Board Travel

7. Fixed Charges

8. Miscellaneous expense

9. Film Strip Library

10. Music instructor's salary

Reimbursement Kent

11. Music instructor's Travel

12. Reorganization Help

13. Emergency

14. TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

Summary of Estimated Expenditures, Receipts, and Available Cash Balances.

1. Total Estimated EXPENDITURES

2. Deduct, Total Estimated Receipts and available cash balance

3. Amount Necessary to Balance Budget

4. Total Estimated Levy for the ensuing fiscal year

5. Estimated Rebate

Amount of Warrant indebtedness on warrants marked "Not paid for want of funds"

Other indebtedness

Total indebtedness

also an effective spray for vegetables to keep gophers away. Orlow Martin reported the Wheat League meetings are quite successful. They advocate a two-price plan for marketing wheat. The master gave out the new pass word. Mrs. Adkisson, district No. 4 Home Ec chairman, invited Sherman county to a district conference at Chenoweth Grange hall February 19 at 11 a. m. They will have a pot luck dinner at noon. Mrs. Johnson reminded everyone of the lecturer's school being held in Corvallis and La Grande. She also said all grange resolutions must be in by May meeting. The Pomona Grange will meet at the Harlandview Grange hall May 10.

WHAT'S DOING

Cal Horn, your Telephone Manager

See that box on the telephone pole? It helps seven phone calls travel at the same time along this one pair of wires. That means one pair of wires is doing the job of seven! You'll get an idea of how it works if you think of a freeway, with cars running side by side in separate lanes. To carry your calls, a carrier system sets up separate voice lanes, or frequencies. With these extra voice lanes, phone lines can work a lot harder for you. Especially in rural areas, carrier systems are helping us bring more service to more people.

When a fuse blows out at your house do you sometimes have a tough time seeing which one to replace? In a phone office, the grasshopper fuse (left) helps solve that problem. (And it does kind of look like a grasshopper, don't you think?) When this fuse blows out, a colored bead springs out on a metal arm. So our people can spot it in a jiffy. Little things like this speed up repairs, save time when minutes count.

Weather —

Where does it come from and why?

"The Unchained Goddess," a new program in the Bell System Science Series, which was recently telecast, is now available to local schools, clubs and other interested groups. The hour-long color film gives us the weather story and the scientific progress in weather forecasting and control. Call The Dalles Business Office, OY 6-2101, and we will arrange the booking of this and many other educational films.

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