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INFLATION

There has been a lot of talk about inflation and we hope it goes on indefinitely. It has made a lot of people feel rich and the results of it will make a lot of people actually poor and it can ruin a nation.

We have concluded that the cause of most of it is taxation; it is government taking such a big chunk of earnings, wages and profits. The war cost a lot of money which will have to be paid back and the easiest place for government to get it is from business. That is because business has the money, very naturally, for all the money goes through the hands of business on every transaction. The money doesn't really belong to business, but it is there in the till where government can get it. And it does.

Business has to pay labor, is expected to pay the investors out of what is left after the government raids the coffers. So business raises prices. We have never been able to find out the tax cost on automobiles, appliances or other such gadgets but it must run up to 50 per cent. The cost is up twice and the improvements are not many and labor is just as productive.

Inflation may be the best way to pay for a war. We don't know. Anybody by reducing the value of the dollar by half the cost of the war is thereby reduced by the same amount.

We do, however, doubt whether it is best to tax business as a prime source. Business just passes the tax on with enough more to make sure. Consumers might be better off to pay the tax first.

If the cost of war were the only tendency toward inflation we could stand it pretty well and eventually get out of debt, although we would have to adopt a different policy than we have now. But congress and state legislators have never stopped adding on appropriations for things much less necessary than the war. We are loaded and larded with a multitude of expenses passed for the benefit of minority groups that were and are being coddled for votes. The war time inflation we can stand because we have to; the political inflation we do not like, nor can we stand it as a steady diet.

ADVERTISING

We have been a little amused at the professions in their attitude on advertising. In this county it is possible for a newspaper publisher to be more easily amused than in other places for there are so few professions represented. The emotions of some publishers are not to be described as amused, but they are amusing.

There may be some reason why professional societies will not let members advertise and whatever it was in the beginning it has long since lost its value to either the society or the general public.

Most of the professions have become so complex and the functions performed by members so varied that some guide would be valuable to customers. No member of the bar can be expected to be an expert at all phases of that work. Some are criminal lawyers, some tax lawyers, some perfer to settle estates, some like court work, some office practice and business advice. There is no reason why a man searching for some help with legal matters should not be able to find out the speciality of each firm and each lawyer. Nobody expects any single person to be expert or even competent at all branches of the profession.

So far as we know advertising dentists have done very well although they have no friends among other members of the fraternity. They get the criticism and also they seem to get the business.

If the idea is to cause the public to believe that the professions are service men engaged in helping people without commercial instincts it is not being generally accepted. The public thinks professional men are interested in money, just like other folks. Neither does the public think that one is as good as the other, nor that there are no specialists in the different fields of each profession. In fact, the ban on advertising probably protects more incompetent members than it prevents some from gaining an advantage.

DO IT YOURSELF

The Tillamook strike of the teamsters against the dairyman has brought it to a head. We mean the necessity of farmers for their own organizations. Farmers have long inclined to rely on the extension service for aid in many things and they have received it. But it is apparent that they cannot depend on the extension service in many things of great importance.

In tax matters, for instance, farmers and the extension service are on opposite sides of the political fence and tax matters are of increasing importance to farmers. Farmers are going to have to learn to do their own political work.

Both the Grange and the Farm Bureau have condemned the Tillamook strike, the latter with considerably more vehemence which was to be expected considering the alliances of each. We do not know what the Farmer's Union saki or did.

The extension service is not in position to take a stand on such matters being a public organization. In many counties there is no effective organization able and willing to help farmers with their political problems. We have the wheat league which is interested in wheat. It is not designed to represent farmers in general affairs. Neither would any of the specialized groups. It looks as if farmers have let their organizations become too specialized.

Now they need a group to band them together.

The Tillamook light is for sale. It would be a wonderful place to hibernate but not to compare with a smaller house at the head of the creek where there could be a garden and perhaps a road. Around Tillamook light there could be no production except fish and Friday comes but once a week.

People's Column

To the Editor:

Whether you own or farm land in Sherman County perennial weeds are a constant threat to your farm. Continuation of a sound agricultural economy depends upon eradicating or confining present weed infestation and new weeds of all types affecting our farms, roads, and cities. Weed control is largely one of education and persistence by farm owners, operators, and various public agencies. We are asking that you give special attention to perennial weed problems on your ranch & crop and rangeland—this year.

Local farmer groups recognize the threat existing with untended perennial weed infestations. New methods for control and eradication are now available. You alone, as landowner or operator, can take advantage of these methods and materially reduce our perennial weed problem.

Sherman County has endeavored to control or eradicate perennial weeds on county property. Cities and public utilities have been requested to handle their perennial problems with assistance offered by the county upon request. We ask your cooperation in completing this coordinated county wide effort.

Perennial Weeds presently considered as problems on crop land and range land are: Morning Glory, Russian Knapweed, Canada Thistle, White Top, Dalmatian Toadflax (Wild Snapdragon) Klamath Weed, Whorled Milkweed, Showy Milkweed, Blue Flowering Lettuce and Leafy Spurge. The first four are covered in the present weed control district law, but all are of importance.

Special Federal-Cost-Sharing assistance through the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee, Courthouse, Moro

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is available for controlling main perennial weeds on crop land. Identification, materials available and methods for control or eradication are available from the Sherman County Agent, Courthouse, Moro.

As indicated above the threat of new weeds or movement of present ones is always a problem. Sources of weed infestation are many and varied including—movement of hay, livestock, seed, feed and equipment; flower and garden seed packages, wildlife feeding on mature plants, wind and water erosion, and movement of plants from home flower gardens or cemeteries.

We have asked that this letter be published in the Sherman County Journal to encourage all citizens—landowners, operator, and town people to pay special attention by all parties concerned.

Very truly yours,
Vernon I. Miller
Sherman County Court
Hilred Zell
Sherman County Weed Council

WANT ADS

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IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF SHERMAN In the Matter of the Estate) Of)

FRANK KUEHNEL, Deceased) No. 652

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Frank Kuehnel, Deceased, by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Sherman County, and has qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as by law required, to the undersigned at 333 American Bank Building, Portland 5, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

Dated and first published July 10, 1959.

Last publication, July 31, 1959. LEONA L. DELANO Administratrix

ANDERSON, FRANKLIN & JONES Attorneys for Estate 36-39c

LEGAL NOTICES

Estate of Hugh A. White) NOTICE TO CREDITORS) (No. 668)


In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Sherman, Probate Department Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed executor of the estate of Hugh A. White, deceased, by the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Sherman, and has qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as required by law, to the undersigned at Wasco, Oregon, or to Garthe Brown, 623 Public Service Building, Portland 4, Oregon, within six months from the date thereof.

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