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PHAIR FOR CONGRESS

No new man as a candidate for congress has ever visited Sherman County as often as has Ron Phair, Klamath Falls farmer and grocer who has the Republican nomination. He is making a sincere effort to get acquainted with people and their problems which we consider laudable.

WE BRAG A LITTLE

Last Saturday we noted that it had been 31 years since we started into the newspaper business—on time—the Grass Valley Journal which later became merged with the Sherman County Observer and the Wasco New-Enterprise to become the Sherman County Journal.

the same rains, produced the same crop, had the same aims. Our school system is vastly better, our roads are greatly improved, our economy is more stable if also more risky (in those days there was a demand for wheat, now it has to be given away.) We travel more and farther. We send nearly all of our youngsters away to college who want to go, which is popularly supposed to be an asset.

DIVISION OF SCHOOL FUNDS

The argument has already begun about some new method of dividing the loot from Oregon's Basic School plan which is levied on the basis of \$105 per census child and paid out under a formula as complicated as a mathematician's dream after spending a night with an optimum pipe.

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WANT ADS

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FOR Agricultural loans see FLBA

of The Dalles and the Mid-Columbia PCA, 4th & Court Sts. CPress 6-2468. 49c

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Rufus Personals

is planned to have the Girls State representative at the November meeting to give her report. Mrs. Bea Richelderfer, who is Americanism chairman, was unable to be present but sent a report on comparing our country from 1905 until now which was interesting.

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Mrs. Margaret Parrott said for all to save stamps and cut them with a margin a little larger than the stamp. They are wanted for use in the countries overseas. The Unit will serve the dinner for the Rebekahs October 29 at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Paul Patrick will be chairman and she wants volunteers to help with the serving.

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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

In these days when so much editorial opinion is reflected in canned editorials printed simultaneously in all the metropolitan dailies of any given publishing chain, it is refreshing to see the attention given to the last bastion of free and independent newspapering in America, the weekly newspaper.

Out in the vast state of Montana

earlier this year Publisher Walter Larson of the Missoula Times ran a series of editorials calling attention to the fact that as long as Congress is making noises about overhauling the tax system next session, it would be well to consider relieving every businessman from his enforced and unwelcome role as tax collector for the federal, state and local governments.

Since letting loose this provocative series, Missoula, Montana, has heard from the Director of the Budget, and Treasury Department, and will undoubtedly hear from various and sundry other bureaus.

The official protestation is to the effect that while the government recognizes there is perhaps some unfairness in forcing employers into the role as slave labor to serve without pay as tax collectors, anything else would make it difficult to collect taxes.

Publisher Larson also believes that every employee should get his or her full pay down to the last cent to get the feel of the money, and also

of the different rooms could be appointed before the Halloween parties. It was decided to not have a big community party as in the years past because there are 106 pupils in the school today.

There will be a flag football game with Moro on October 5, and there will be no school Thursday and Friday on account of teachers Institute. There will be more football games on October 21 and October 28 by the grade school.

Mr. Gaymon wishes the parents would discuss the child's progress with the teachers, so each could come to a better understanding.

Two decorated cakes made by Mrs. Joe Morris and Mrs. Morris Burnett were served with coffee. Hostesses for the November meeting will be Mrs. Leonard Jridan, Mrs. George Fox and Mrs. Frisby. They will also have a program for the group.

Election is on November 8, and the Rufus Home Ec Club will serve lunch at the Rufus Grange hall that day.

get the feel of it going out to pay various taxes. As a matter of fact, every bureaucrat defends constantly climbing taxes with the flat statement that people are demanding more and more services from government. It is never specified what people are demanding what. But if their often repeated contentions are true, and there is an area of doubt here, Publisher Larson's plan could do a great deal to curtail this purported demand for more services. Thus, if every employee knew that any demand made for more services would mean more out from his pay check, it would be surprising how little people actually want of so called government services.

Those who deal with organized labor say that labor never discusses what the actual rate of pay is before taxes. The issue is all on what the take home, spendable pay shall be.

Recently, Congress made quite a furor over hidden interest in installment purchases.

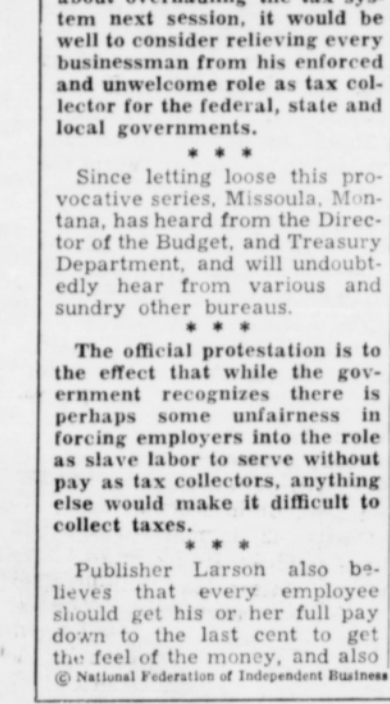
Thus, it is perhaps high time that the public also became aware of the tax take, both hidden and unhidden.

But there is something painful about handing over cash that is in hand.

Under the present system of the employer serving as a tax collector, such painful thought is removed from employee consideration.

This is a refreshing idea.

And it is not by accident that it originates in the last bastion of free editorial thought and expression in America.



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