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FARMERS

Farmers, and we thing especially wheat farmers, might well be very proud of their accomplishments. Their record is one of the greatest efficiency.

The big wheat farmer, on the great ranches of the west, can and does, produce wheat cheaper than in any place in the world.

There are very few, if any, places in the world where wheat sells as cheaply as in the United States.

The population explosion means that there will be a demand for food greater than any ever seen in the world.

The world will be eating wheat for a long, long time and if there is a free market, they will be buying it with their own money.

Mr. Mills, the boob of the house tax committee, has been quoted as saying that 43 percent of the money earned is subsequently taxed.

Heretofore, when tax rates were rising the fastest, populist thinking was infesting the seats of power with the result that those with big incomes were given rates up to 91 percent.

The same type of thinking gave an exemption to everyone, \$600 for just living, and that really keeps the government from getting a lot of money.

The report is that if all exemptions were taken away the government would have to levy no more than ten percent on all incomes to get what it needs.

The fact is, the government has no record of integrity in the matter of taxes. And the people are sure that if all exemptions were taken away in one glorious gesture of economic virtue that would not boost taxes again to buy some petty political bauble.

Therefore, we are sure, the people are going to try to hold onto what exemptions they have rather than fly to the promises

of politicians they do not trust. For government has proven itself the enemy of the people and has earned the disrespect in which it is held.

POLITICAL EXTENSION

The Sunday paper carried a story that put into print a suspicion that has been going the rounds for some weeks.

That means that in the future a farmer should put no trust in the words of extension service member unless he is speaking about breeds of sheep or similar topics.

The federal theory is, of course that extension services are partly paid with federal money. That is true with that in mind, let us be one to call upon the Oregon legislature, despite the shortage of money, to take over all payments to the extension service and make it a state organization or let Mr Freeman pay the entire cost of his propaganda machine.

The original story was ascribed to Sam Mallicoat, director of the state planning commission, who very likely knew what he was talking about, which does not mean that he chose the best time to say it.

Mallicoat laid his troubles in part to Washington's senators, Magnusen and Jackson, who are as efficient a pair of political manipulators as can be found in all of Washington D.C.

From the political view it would be unthinkable to permit Oregon, with a Republican governor, to get a big plant to move, even in part, away from a state whose Democratic senators had befriended the administration.

In this battle of inside politics Oregon must rely on Senator Morse who will march toward the front lines shouting epithets and Senator Neuberger, who will bake a cake or mix up a batch of oleo and Congressmen Ullman who will say what Speaker McCormick lets him say which will from habit probably be "yea".

Oregon might be wise to plan to go ahead without the dangerous benefits of the federal government. It will have a soldier's future.

Governor Hatfield had some solid suggestions to the legislature in his speech opening the 52nd session of the legislature.

Not all, or even many, will be adopted. Upon examination some will be found impractical, some will fall because of partisanship, some because the legislative thinking differs from the governor's.

We do not think his net receipts tax will be adopted, nor all incomes to get what it needs, nay, even wants it now wants. But taxpayers remember when the income tax was but a few percent, when the legal limit was seven percent which legislators piously said never would be reached.

We like the governor's idea about one school board to handle all schools. Almost any change could be helpful inasmuch as the present boards seem to be mere soundings boards for the administrators.

We shall see what we shall see and we shall hope the state is no worse off when the final gavel falls.

Pakistan Teachers Go To India Christmas Vacation Visit

Christmas vacation 1962 began Sat. 23rd at 11 a.m. after a thrilling dress rehearsal of Mary E. Peerson's music dept. concert.

Monday morning at 8 o'clock we were on our way to Lahore to catch a late afternoon train to Delhi. This was a mistake but one we shall never forget.

Back to the train at 8 o'clock to be served our evening meal, cold rice, fish and jello, hot tea. Since no way to get out of our compartment we had to eat fast and let the bearer take our trays.

Not until the fifteenth century did Europeans put much stock in last names. Most had none. If need be, they used their given names, and now and then their father's given names (like John, John's son) or their home towns or neighborhoods (like Thomas of Aquinas).

But in France and Germany the law gives one a property interest in his name; you may get a court to keep somebody from adopting your name by showing it would harm you.

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IT'S YOUR LAW

Respect for Law Makes Democracy Live

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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

The clamor is not over yet. It can be expected new Congress will continue investigation of television with renewed zeal.

There is shocked disbelief that American Broadcasting System would present as a witness on a program devoted to the political career of Richard Nixon, a convicted perjurer, Alger Hiss.

This feeling prevails among not only avid Nixon admirers, but also among those who strongly dislike him, and all shades of feeling in between.

The public could not have been more shocked, perhaps, if ABC had presented Khrushchev giving his views of Pope John, or Liz Taylor giving her views of the morality preachments of Billy Graham.

While the incident is glaring, Congress must look deeper into government for the forces that made such an outrageous presentation possible.

At one time, radio and then TV stations, because they are granted the use of the public air, were supposed to confine programming to entertainment, education, and an objective presentation of the news.

Then a few years ago, the bright idea was developed of using the public air to present propaganda for the United Nations, for foreign aid, and any other scheme favored by the existing administration.

It seems quite a coincidence that the head of American Broadcasting news programing service is James Haggerty, who was press secretary under the previous administration, when the air was used a great deal for propaganda.

Then there came along as head of the Federal Communications Commission quite a brash young man who has proceeded to castigate TV programming, urging broadcast operators to present more "public interest" material.

FTC Chairman Newton Minnow even advised that station managers should present editorials. The result has been in cities all over the land station managers editorializing over the air. The only qualification many of them have is that they were star salesmen of TV time.

No legitimate newspaper would have ever printed what Alger Hiss thought about a former Vice President of the United States. After all, newspapers have been conditioned by tradition of many years to maintain a responsibility to the public.

The broadcasting industry, even though given exclusive rights to the use of segments of the public air, have no such tradition of responsibility. In addition, because bureaucrats can revoke their licenses to use the air, broadcasting stations must always be alert to what is the prevailing mood in the current government circles.

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Beirut. We also had nuts and Christmas cookies and candy given by friends here, and thermoses of coffee, tea and water, apples and oranges.

By 9:30 Gladys and I were over our hysterical laughing about our plight and settled down to try to sleep. We pulled out knit suits and towels for pillows each took an end of the davenport and put coats and one blanket over us.

At noon we all piled into a 1957 Dodge, complete with Sikh turbaned driver and guide and took a fast four hour tour of Delhi and New Delhi.

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