

# BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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## Taxes Versus Income

Apologists for the growing burden of taxation often state that the rise in taxes, when measured by the rise in our income, is not so important as it seems.

Yet a recent editorial in the Syracuse Post-Standard shows that Federal, state and local expenditures are now five times as great as they were before the war. Tax collections, consequently, have risen in the same proportion.

By contrast with this, the prices received by farmers for their products are but 2 per cent above the 1910-1914 level.

The cost of taxation has risen more steadily and more rapidly than other costs borne by businesses and individuals. Where, not so long ago, a national debt of one billion dollars was regarded as being dangerous, we now face a Federal debt of over \$30,000,000,000. All units of government have gone on a spending spree, and have doled out billions of dollars, much of which has been used for projects that were neither necessary nor desirable.

They have issued bond after bond which must eventually be paid, plus interest, by direct or indirect taxation of the people.

Taxes menace savings. They menace jobs and investments. They strike directly at the welfare of every worker, every farmer, everyone who owns a home or has a dollar in the bank. Rising taxation is a towering barrier in the path of recovery.

## Lincoln Stood for Constitutional Government

A short time ago the nation observed Lincoln's Birthday. It would be a fine thing for the country if American citizens gave a little time to pondering the ideals and principles for which the martyred President stood.

Lincoln was the embodiment of true democracy. No man was ever more passionately devoted to liberty, to free-dom, to destroying human bondage of whatever kind. His was a loyalty to country that went beyond party, beyond partisan politics—and that would willingly make any sacrifice in order that the nation might endure, progress and prosper. No task was too great, no duty too exacting, if it would help to preserve and maintain those enduring principles laid down by the founders of the country in the United States Constitution.

During four years of unparalleled national crisis, Lincoln was the rock that could not be swayed by mob sentiment, by fear, by the lust for power, by the desire for personal gain. Between 1860 and 1864 America stood at the crossroads—and Lincoln drove relentlessly forward on the course that meant the continuance of liberty, democracy, and Constitutional principles.

The issues that surrounded Lincoln have passed, but the characteristics of the man remain, and will not be forgotten. In times like these when so-called emergency measures threaten the very foundations of our Constitutional government, it is well to remember Lincoln and his work.

## Charity by Sweet-Smelling Title

From Eugene, Oregon, a committee appointed at a mass meeting of 2,500 people, has sent a telegram to President Roosevelt asking him to withdraw the 'paupers' pension plan' and substitute a bill "which provides for a program of national recovery, economic rehabilitation, social improvement, humanitarian achievement and crime prevention."

The desire seems to camouflage the idea of a public dole and make the recipient of public funds contributed by the taxpayers, think he is getting some kind of a royalty or dividend from a newly discovered estate left by a wealthy uncle.

They say a rose would be as sweet by any other name. Have American citizens reached a point where they will accept charity more readily under a sweet-smelling title?

The hope of the world is not in the control of impulses, but on the conversion of impulses.

When all wrapped up in yourself you make a mighty small package.

Happiness consists not in having much, but in wanting little.

## State House Gossip

BY ERNEST L. GRAY  
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Townsend plan, was introduced in the House. The other one was killed by the Senate.

The new memorial, known as House Joint Memorial No. 17, differs from the other attempt in that it does not memorialize Congress to pass the Townsend Old Age Revolving fund plan, but does ask it be brought out onto the floor of Congress by the ways and means committee so that the plan can be acted publicly.

This memorial, less demanding than the previous one, probably will get support, including Merriam's who really did vote for a modified old age pension memorial previously. It will cost Lane County thousands of dollars to attempt to oust a good man from the Legislature on what has

been termed purely technicality.

The recall election will be held, probably about March 19, the Secretary of State announced. Merriam has five days in which to resign, and that he will not do. The recall movement has not bothered the apple grower from Eugene an iota, and he, smilingly ignores the issues.

The so-called cabinet form of government, for which a bill has been drafted providing for the Governor to take over virtually control of all major departments and the abolishment of the Board of Control, will not be introduced this session, it was seen. The administration is having hard enough struggle attempting to get through his other measures.

The defeat of the county unit plan for public education, the plan urged and favored by the Governor, was the executive's own fault, political observers declared. He could have "cracked down" on some Senators

and obtained results. Rather he left it to others, and the bill was defeated by a single vote in the Senate.

The bill, along with his plan to have all commission fees placed into the general fund, was introduced the first day of business, and it was killed the 40th day. The general fund bill is still in the Senate committee and its defeat was likewise predicted. A bill to have boards and commissions pay a tenth of receipts into the general fund now appears certain.

Loyal Democratic friends of Walter Pierce, Congressman from the second district and national democratic central committee man, were working hard to defeat a bill which would force him to resign one job or the other. Friends of Governor Martin are putting the bill over, and there was no doubt but that Martin would approve it. Pierce was not too friendly to Martin in the recent campaign.

And while the Legislators are now working for nothing and spending considerable, we ponder why they come to the Legislature after an expensive campaign generally, sit all day to the pound of the gavel and mumble of speakers. Surely not, we think, in the interests of the "dear" people or the taxpayers.

It is one of those mysteries of life which is hard to answer, but it has been suggested to us that there is but one satisfactory reason or answer to the question. It is to satisfy their ego, a chance to assert their pride in being elected a Representative of a group of people. And ego is natural. There appears no better answer.

## A State Can Live Within Its Income

Nebraska is advertised as being a debtless state today; as a commonwealth where the law prohibits pledging the state's credit for more than \$100,000; and also as a state which has ridden through war and peace, drought and plenty, without issuing a dollar's worth of bonds.

It built a \$10,000,000 state capitol over a period of twelve years out of its annual tax levy. Its roads are paid for by a four-cent gasoline tax, and motor vehicle license fees, plus the usual Federal aid.

Nebraska's government, aside from road building, is supported by a general property tax and it has no income or sales tax.

These facts seem to prove that a great state can be operated on a business basis and stay within its income.

Nebraska should be an object lesson for every state in the union, many of which are staggering today under bond issues to pay for political experiments and inefficiency which the coming generations will struggle to pay if they are ever wiped out. The taxpayers should rise up in arms, as it were, against practically every proposal to further burden the people with taxes.

The lawmaker today who suggests

## YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND  
Director, Physical and Health Education  
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

### Substitutes

Most adults today can remember the hard work of their fathers and grandfathers. Wood had to be chopped and fields plowed. It was a long day they spent at heavy muscular labor. Even the store keeper, the minister, the doctor, the postmaster, and most of all the women had their back-bending chores.

Theirs was a rugged existence. And from it they acquired the stamina, the strength, and the constitution that has been no small factor in the successes of this young nation. They were unconsciously obeying a law of nature which states that "growth and development take place through activity". No great analysis is needed to contrast our times with those days. Automobiles, buses, elevators for the slightest errand. Gas, electricity, no trees to fell. Push buttons, gadgets, devices in great number save the steps which to our ancestors brought vitality. And we all with joy every invention which promises greater ease and luxury.

Combined with competition, speed, short cuts, tension, greed, this change is our loss. It will be a disastrous loss unless we pay more attention to providing the right kind of substitutes for the young generations. Those substitutes are and will be to an increasing extent, playgrounds, golf courses, tennis courts, gymnasiums, swimming pools, parks and beaches. In them lies our hope for preserving the vitality, the organic power, which has been the birthright of the American people.

And here is the reason of course, why educators the world over are urging these facilities and asking for trained leaders to guide our children. Why do children sometimes develop aversions to certain good foods, such as milk? One reason is suggested by Dr. Ireland in his next article.

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tax increases as a way to meet state problems, is in most cases simply showing his inability as a business man to balance the public's business budget.—Peninsula Herald.

## It's a Great Life

Imagine how the poor editor felt after receiving the following letter: "Please send me a few copies of the paper containing the obituary of my aunt. Also, publish the enclosed clipping of the marriage of my niece who lives in Uerham. And I wish you would mention in the local column or classified, if it don't cost anything, that I have two bull calves for sale. As my subscription is out please stop the Press as times are too hard to waste money on newspapers." Well, anyway, he was polite to start with and said "please."—Frazee (Minn.) Press.

## Needed It

He—See that man over there? He's a bombastic mutt, windjammer non-entity, a false alarm, a hot-air shrimp, a—  
Woman—Would you mind writing that down for me?  
He—Why so?  
Woman—He's my husband and I want to use it on him some time.

Say it with advertising and get results.

## Little Leaf or Rosette on Fruit Trees

By Roy E. Miller  
MILLER PRODUCTS CO.  
Portland, Oregon

Little leaf characterized by numerous undersized, yellowish, off-color mottled leaves and by a stunted growth of twigs, is considered by the latest findings to be due not to fungus or other pest, but rather due to an unbalanced metabolism as a result of shortage or a deficiency of available Zinc.

Deciduous trees should have Zinc soil treatment only when the leaves are off. The smaller the area a given amount of Zinc covers, that is, the nearer the trunk it is applied, the longer the benefits last. Three pounds applied all within a foot of the trunk of a large peach tree lasted longer than 9 pounds spread over the soil within a radius of 9 feet from the trunk. Soil treatment varies from six to ten pounds per tree.

As a spray, Zinc may be applied in the spring during the little leaf season. Spraying peaches and apricots in the spring, during the most pronounced little leaf symptoms with a "Zinc Bordo" will cause striking improvements early enough to improve the development of fruit that sets. On very badly affected peach trees freedom from leaf mottling continues later in the summer after one spraying in spring, than after one spraying in the autumn.

On apricots, spring spraying seems as effective as autumn spraying or more so. On grapes, spraying seems more effective than on other fruits except citrus.

Practically all observations are in harmony with the view that little leaf is a symptom of deficiency in Zinc for normal metabolism.

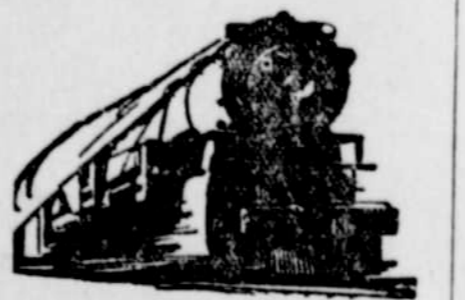
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## HI-WAYS TO HEALTH by ADA R. MAYNE OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

### Sunday Suppers

There is no other meal during the entire week that is as pleasant in its informality as the Sunday supper. We think of it as a leisurely meal which should be made as easy as possible for the housewife, as well as for the family and guests, if any. There is no need for an elaborate menu or for much food, because, as a rule, Sunday dinner is a hearty one and often served later. The more informal and simple the Sunday supper is kept, with everyone helping in the preparation, the more pleasant and cheerful the occasion becomes.

The ideal Sunday supper menu should be made up of food which we are apt to have on hand most of the time. One simple hot dish during the winter evenings tastes good. A delicious one easy to prepare is Shrimp a la Newburg. It needs no beforehand preparation, in fact, can be put together at the last minute and is served on small baking powder biscuits.

### Shrimp a la Newburg

- 4 tbsp butter
  - 4 tbsp all-purpose flour
  - 1 tsp salt
  - Few grains cayenne
  - 2 cups rich milk
  - 2 cups fresh cooked or canned shrimp
  - 2 egg yolks
  - 1 tsp cooking sherry or lemon juice
- Melt butter, add flour, salt and cayenne and mix well. Add milk gradually and bring to boiling point, stirring constantly. Add shrimps. Just before serving add the beaten egg yolks and flavoring. Garnish with parsley and thin strips of pimento, and serve over hot biscuits or toast.

6 to 8 servings.

For a more substantial supper

Chicken Macaroni au gratin  
1/2 lb macaroni cooked  
2 cups milk  
4 tbsp flour  
2 tsp butter  
2 cups diced baked or boiled chicken  
Salt and pepper  
1/2 cup grated American cheese

Make a white sauce from the milk, flour and butter. Add the cooked macaroni to the white sauce then add chicken that has been diced and reheat. Turn into a buttered casserole and sprinkle the top with grated cheese. Bake in medium oven until cheese melts.

For those who prefer salads the following one could hardly be improved:

### Cheese Ring Salad

- 1/2 cup Roquefort Cheese
  - 2 pkg Philadelphia Cream cheese
  - 1 cup milk
  - 1 tsp Worcestershire
  - 1 cup whipped cream
  - 1/2 tsp paprika
  - 1/2 tsp onion juice
  - 1/2 tsp gelatin
  - 1/2 cup cold water
- Mix Roquefort and Philadelphia Cream Cheese, milk and seasonings, working together until smooth. Add gelatin, soaked in cold water, and dissolved over hot water. Fold in whipped cream, turn into a ring mold and place in refrigerator until firm. Unmold in a platter, and garnish with lettuce. Fill center with any desired filling.

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