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Statehouse Gossip

By ERNEST L. GRAY

The most revolutionary piece of legislation, in the opinion of the state treasurer, was enacted by the 1935 legislature. He referred to the bill which permits cities to refund outstanding warrants at a lower rate of interest.

This bill, he says, drafted by Fred Paulus, deputy treasurer and an authority on bonds endorsed by Treasurer Holman and sponsored through the legislature by Senator James Chincock, will save the cities thousands of dollars in interest each year. Many bonds are now being called in, and it was expected about \$400,000 worth would be refunded this week.

But the bankers have a different view. They apparently do not like it, declaring this was one of the moves which has resulted in depriving the banking business of any profits or sufficient revenue to continue operations. The bill went into effect June 12, and it is being operated in various sections already.

What Governor Martin of Oregon said to Governor Martin of Washington would make interesting reading, but other than conjecture no information is at hand. However, after the Oregon Martin conferred with the Washington Martin at the big review of national guards at Fort Lewis over the past week end, the Washington Martin acted immediately in the strike situation.

Strikes and riots, like war, are familiar subjects to the Oregon executive, and after expressing his views on the subject in no uncertain terms, it was believed Clarence D. of Olympia, also took the bit in his mouth and ordered mobs dispersed, even to the extent of calling out the National Guards. The reaction was being watched with a great deal of interest in Oregon.

But it took a conference of Martins before action was taken in our northern neighbors—but of course Oregon's governor was an army officer, is not afraid to say and do things, and would perhaps rather fight than eat. Oregon mill owners, however, apparently lack the stamina of the executive, and deferred forced opening.

An example of what the governor says when he talks—and he makes a much better talk when he is not restricted to a written manuscript—was indicated from reports of those attending the banquet at Camp Murray last Sunday when the governor referred to a recent speaker at a college commencement as an "educated idiot."

The governor, reports state, did not mention any names, but it was assumed he referred to Dr. Villard, former editor of the New Republic, who addressed the graduating class at the University of Oregon. The chief executive was apparently of the view that Villard issued the wrong type of challenge to the youths by preceding his remarks with a statement interpreted to imply that everything was wrong with the world.

The governor's reply was that an army "would be licked before it started," if taught that type of attack. It was heard also that university officials have been severely criticized for inviting Villard to give the address—perhaps because of the New Republic's views as expressed when the speaker was editor.

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MRS. NELLIE MYERS

Mrs. Nellie Myers, mother of Linden Myers, of Beaverton, died at the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland, Sunday at the age of 65 years. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. at Finley's chapel in Portland and the remains taken to Albany for services in the afternoon and interment at that place.

AUGUST BENZ

August Benz, late of Sylvan, who died Sunday at the age of 75 years, was the husband of Emma, father of August Jr., and Bernard of Portland, Dr. Emil Benz of Seattle, Mrs. D. T. Carmody, Mrs. L. V. Grimm and Mrs. Aly Rash all of Portland. Funeral services were held Wednesday with interment in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

MARTHA J. CAMPBELL

Martha J. Campbell, aged 76 years, died Sunday at her home in Aloha. She was the mother of Mrs. Eva Hearn, Aloha; Claud Gentry, Portland; Mrs. Maud McMillan, San Francisco; Lloyd Gentry Otis, Ore.; Mrs. Jessie Turner of Willamina and Ray Gentry of Esparto, Cal. Funeral services were held at the Methodist church at Willamina with interment in the Willamina cemetery. Finley's were in charge.

JACOB OFFINGER

Funeral services will be held at Pegg's chapel Saturday, June 29, for Jacob Offinger, aged 70 years who died at his home June 26. He was husband of Celestine Offinger. The deceased had been a resident of Beaverton for many years. Interment will be in the Crescent Grove cemetery.

CONTACT MAN



Charles West is President Roosevelt's contact man in his dealings with Congress and travels frequently between the White House and the Capitol.

Fourth of July Close at Hand

The Fourth of July, now very close, is regarded by many as a pleasant holiday and by just as many, perhaps, as an ordeal to be lived thru somehow. The latter view, more prevalent than we like to admit, is on account of the noise.

Children, being primitive, naturally tend to express their feelings in terms of noise. On holidays grown-ups too tend to go primitive. Thus we have on the glorious Fourth, the spectacle of about 40 millions of us trying to have a good time by making each other miserable with loud and ugly noises.

It was not always so. In the early history of the Republic the Fourth was chiefly celebrated, in the words of Daniel Webster, with bonfires and illuminations. Bonfires are not so practical nowadays, with most of our population living in cities, but we have finer "illuminations" than old Daniel ever dreamed of, our skyscrapers, Roman candles, pin-wheels, and so on. Yet the characteristic features of nearly all our celebrations, formal or informal, are the cannon crackers, torpedoes and other ear-splitting noises.

Congress Planning to Make "Nuisance" Taxes Permanent

Washington, (IPS) — Tax history (first temporary, then permanent) is about to repeat itself in the case of "nuisance" taxes, it was disclosed as Congressional leaders launched a drive to enact a tax bill by July 1.

They made known their plan to establish the "nuisance" taxes as permanent levies by the simple process of striking out of the present law the provisions that would end these taxes June 30. The revenue from special levies on gasoline, lubricating oil, automobiles, motorcycles, electrical energy, telephones, telegrams, tires, tubes, cosmetics and other articles produce some \$400,000,000 annually.

Too Much Taxes

Are you paying enough taxes? The Beaverton school board are asking for \$24,500 more school bonds to erect another school house—which they admit will not be needed for three or four years. During these hard times does any farmer having two plows buy another new plow which he will not need for "three or four years"? Any woman in Beaverton having two sewing machines—will she buy another new sewing machine?—during these tough times—that she does not need for "three or four years"? Draw your own conclusions. It seems with \$20,000 in indebtedness the wise policy is to get out of debt and not buy something we do not need for "three or four years."

Washington county's recent tax sale resulted in 108 pieces of real estate being redeemed by owners who paid back taxes totalling \$34,420.13; outright sale of 293 pieces for \$26,497.12 and left 600 tracts, valued at \$73,622.23 to the county, according to figures released in the tax department.

Disposition of the lands deeded to the county must wait readvertisement after a half year has elapsed, when the county court will have jurisdiction and the legal right to sell.

If you have died, moved, eloped, been married, sold out, been shot, been born, caught cold, been robbed, had a baby, been gyped, gone bug-housing, bought a car, been visiting, had company, been courting, stole anything, sold your hogs, been snake bitten, cut a tooth, bobbed your hair, had an operation, been arrested, been in a fight, gone to church, or done anything at all, send it in—that's us—and we want the news and you want the news.

Fill your wants from the classified columns.

Ship Building A La New Deal

In his recent fireside radio broadcast, President Roosevelt declared "The job of creating a program for the nation's welfare is, in some respects, like the building of a ship. At different points along the coast where I often visit, they build great sea-going ships. When one of these ships is under construction and the steel frame have been set in the keel, it is difficult for a person who does not know ships to tell how it will finally look when it is sailing the high seas."

President was in error when he made such a comparison to his own program. The wise ship-builder knows approximately how much he can afford to extend before he contemplates the building of a seaworthy craft. He then assembles about him men who, by virtue of long experience, can be trusted not to make expensive mistakes; architects who draw plans down to the size and quality of bolts and screws.

The plans having been drawn and approved, competent workmen are assembled, the best of materials are obtained and the keel is laid. Ribs are set firmly in their places and the work goes forward, care being taken that no faults be permitted in construction that might endanger the completed vessel when it at last takes to the stormy seas. When the hull is completed, the rudder, the engines, and the best of machinery are put in place. In the navigating quarters of the ship will be found the most scientific instruments money can buy. The compass will be tested for its perfection; charts of accuracy will be provided.

When the ship at last ready for the sea, a competent captain is employed. About him are assembled mates, long trained in the school of navigation. Cooks, stewards and seamen must fit into the picture of efficiency.

When President Roosevelt more than two years ago started building his ship, his plans were nebulous. He apparently gave little heed to costs. He failed to make use of the experience of others. Few competent architects were assembled about him. He chose men who had gained their knowledge in the school of theory rather than practice. The keel was composed of materials that had not been tried and tested. A rib would be put into place today only to be discarded tomorrow; waste was everywhere. When at last the craft slipped down the ways, it had more of the resemblance of an ark than a vessel of stately grace. Along its patched up side in pink letters was "The New Deal." The navigating quarters were without chart or compass. The mates were college professors who had never before been to sea. The cook was a blacksmith, and the stewards and members of the crew equally inexperienced.

The navigator sought to steer his vessel but found that the builders had neglected to install a rudder. He could not tell where he was going or how long it would take. He grabbed for a whistle cord. That was the one thing which had not been neglected.

County Federation to Omit July Quarterly Meeting

The July quarterly meeting of the Washington County Federation of Women's clubs will be omitted, according to an announcement made at a recent executive board meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Connell in Hillsboro.

Mrs. Gladys Meyers, of Tigard, president of the group, will appoint a nominating committee, consisting of the presidents of each member club.

Team Runs with Harrow

About the noon hour Francis Barry's team ran away Saturday when he stepped a few paces away to get his coat, bruising up the horses and fixed a springtooth harrow plenty.

NEW MEAT MARKET OPENS

The Beaverton Sanitary Market opened this week in the Holboke building with a full line of meats, both fresh and cured. Leroy Ault is the proprietor.

The new market is across the street from the Ritz Theatre. Give him a call.

MATHEW S. WEIR

Mathew S. Weir, aged 74 years, died in Portland June 23, after a prolonged illness. He is a brother of Jessie Weir and Mrs. Jennie Rath, uncle of Mrs. Florence McWilliams and Mathew Rath, all of Portland.

Mr. Weir was a pioneer of Washington county, having settled in the Cuyler Mt. district some 54 years ago. He was an expert logger, one of the best in his day working in Portland.

Mass will be offered at 9:30 Saturday morning at the cathedral at N. W. 18th and Couch streets in Portland with interment in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

Mrs. M. C. McKercher was a dinner guest of Mrs. Lorraine Knight at her home in Portland Thursday evening. Miss Barbara Cady and Miss Amarette Barnes left this week for a visit to various cities in California. They will go as far south as Mexico and visit at San Diego before returning home.

Miss Jennie Welch of Multnomah visited with Dorothy and Florence Vasiloff last week.

Champion High School Debaters



Herbert Shapiro and Carl Lundquist of Sioux Falls, S. D., were the winners in the national high school debating tourney conducted in Cleveland, Ohio.

Supreme Court Decision No Effect on Corn-Hog Adjustment Program

Some inquiry is being made from time to time about the effect of the recent Supreme Court N. R. A. decision on the wheat adjustment program and the corn-hog production control program according to Wm. Cyrus, county agent. The following statement from Secretary Wallace of the United States Department of Agriculture made public on June 5 answers this question.

"In cooperation with leaders of Congress, amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Act are being perfected which are intended to bring the Act's provisions as to marketing agreements and licenses into line with the Schechter case decision and also to safeguard the farmers' voluntary adjustment program on basic commodities.

"These voluntary adjustment programs were not in the path of the Schechter case decision, and in no event could there be any question of the Government's ability to fulfill its contracts with farmers.

"Nevertheless, we have taken advantage of the decision to seek perfection in the law which will make certain the Government's authority to continue processing tax rates in accordance with amended provisions of the act."

Seven 4-H Clubbers Win Honors at Session

Seven Washington county club members won honors in the judging contest which was held at the close of the 4-H Summer School in Corvallis, according to L. E. Francis, assistant county agent.

Mary Olive Snarr won first place and Virginia Sohier won second place in the cooking contest. These girls had scores of 370 and 355 respectively. Hilda Koopmans and Jean Ann Connell tied in third place in the canning judging, each with a score of 340. Approximately 600 girls judged in these contests.

In the agricultural division Carl Van Kleeck placed third in the crops judging with a score of 835 out of a possible 890. There were 190 entries in the crops judging contest.

LeRoy Mills and Remi Coussens tied for 6th place in the livestock judging contest with scores of 750 out of a possible 900. There were 307 entries in this contest.

Forty of the 59 delegates to the summer school were sent down on scholarships. These scholarships were offered by business firms, community organizations, grange, farmers' unions, schools and local 4-H clubs of the county.

Friday evening, June 21, the Washington county delegation broadcast a 15 minute program over station KOAC. Barbara Enschede, LeRoy Mills, and Mrs. F. A. Reed each gave short talks describing the activities of the boys and girls in the following season.

Jackson played "Accordianette" as an accordion solo and Jean Ann Connell played Chopin's "Prelude in C Minor" as a piano solo. The program was opened by the group singing the 4-H "How Do You Do" song. In conclusion the delegation sang the 4-H "Dreaming" song.

Senator George of Georgia, a former Chief Justice of his State's Supreme Court and a high-ranking Democrat, gave proper answer to those in high places who have sought to spread the idea that the Court actually deprived Congress and the Executive of certain powers.

"I wish to say that I see nothing in the decision which has not been well recognized law from the beginning," George said. "It is simply a straightforward, clear-cut application of existing law to an act of Congress."

"The difficulty has been that we have tried to circumvent in too many instances the very clear application of well-directed constitutional principles and that has led us into many difficulties."

Earl Van Meter has been confined to his home for the past three weeks with rheumatism.

Prescriptions Browns Pharmacy.

"Happy Days" Program Filled With Enjoyment

Host of free attractions and entertainment are on tap for visitors at the annual "Happy Day" celebration to be held in Hillsboro next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, under the auspices of the Hillsboro Firemen. Particular attention has been paid this year to the homecoming phase of the celebration, improved picnic accommodations having been provided for those who wish to spend the day visiting with friends and former neighbors.

Festivities will get under way Saturday night at the Shute park auditorium with the selection of the Goddess of Liberty for 1935. Twenty-four county girls, nominated by various civic, fraternal and patriotic organizations are entered in the race and the lucky girl will be selected by a novel method which will give each candidate a fair and equal chance for the honor. Crowning of the Goddess of Liberty will be conducted on the evening of July 3 by George M. Aiken of Garden Home, county state senator and acting for Governor Martin for the event.

Three top-notch baseball games are slated for the entertainment of diamond fans. The Hillsboro Juniors and the Cornelius Juniors will clash at the park at 2 p. m. Tuesday, while Roy of the Washington county league and Cedar Hill of the Farm Union loop will cross bats at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Play for the Washington county championship is planned for 1:30 p. m. Thursday with Verboort of the Tualatin Valley league and Aloha of the Sunst league as opponents.

Events for the morning of the Fourth of July will include a patriotic floral and pet parade starting at the court house at 9:15 a. m., the flag-raising ceremony at the park at 10:30 a. m. by Boy Scouts, and the patriotic exercises, sponsored by county patriotic organizations, at 11 a. m. During the afternoon, races for boys and girls, a ladies' ball driving contest, old-time fiddlers' contest, airplane stunts sponsored by Lee Long of Cornelius and band concert are planned. Fireworks are scheduled for 9:15 p. m.

Another feature of the celebration will be the boys' bicycle race from Cornelius to Hillsboro beginning at 1 p. m. Wednesday. Route of the race will proceed from Cornelius south to the golf course, east to the Laurel road, north to Hillsboro and then to Shute park. County boys between the ages of 12 and 16 may enter the competition.

Dancing at the Shute park auditorium is planned for every evening of the three-day event in addition to the afternoon of July 4. A public wedding is set as a feature of the July 2 dance.

Al Adams' Aerial Acrobats will be offered as the special free attraction of the celebration. Adams and his troupe will appear at 1:30 and 7:45 p. m. daily at the park midway. Carnival attractions and shows will be conducted during the event.

Nursery for children is being sponsored by the Hillsboro Service club and the Washington county Moose auxiliary so that parents may enjoy the festivities. Registration for the all-states society will be handled by the local chamber of commerce.

Rural Mail Carriers Picnic at Jurgens Park

Washington county rural mail carriers held their annual meeting and family picnic at Jurgens Park Sunday, June 18. New officers elected for the men's organization were H. E. Cole, Tigard, president; W. E. Brown, of Hillsboro, secretary-treasurer. For the auxiliary Mrs. W. C. McKell of Beaverton, was elected president; Mrs. Cole, of Tigard, vice-president and Mrs. Alice Young of Sherwood, secretary-treasurer. There were seventy in attendance.

BENEFIT DANCES JULY 6-13-20-27

A benefit dance will be given four Saturdays in July for the Aloha drill team, starting July 6. Sappington's orchestra has been engaged and it will be old time dances. Come out and have a good time. Snappy music and a good floor to dance on.

And we should continue our demand for a balanced budget and more attention to the reduction of governmental expenses.

Our legislators are now giving a large part of their time to devising new methods of increasing taxes and but little or no attention to what is far more important—that is to say, decreasing governmental expenditures. —Liberty Magazine.

The second application of poison bait for the cherry fruit fly should be put on at once. Recent showers and heavy emergence of the fly since the first spray make the second spray very important. All varieties of cherries that will not be harvested within a week should be sprayed.

The materials used are the same as those used the first time and consist of arsenate of lead, one-half pound; molasses, two quarts; water, 10 gallons.

Where strawberry root weevil has caused the damage applications of strawberry root weevil poison bait will effectively control them, but this should have been applied ten days ago.