

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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THE TAX PROBLEM

Anyone who studies the political horizons knows that the taxation question is assuming bigger and bigger proportions. It cannot be hidden much longer from the American taxpayer.

The taxpayer is the real forgotten man. He is the middle class employee whose income ranges from \$2,000 to \$5,000. He receives a large part of the national income and when the accounting time comes for our spending spree, it is he that must pay the bill.

Those who are classed as wealthy—those whose incomes range above \$10,000—can't pay it for they get only ten per cent of the national income. Those in the lower brackets can't pay it because they don't have the money. Therefore it is on the middle class man (the forgotten man) that the burden must fall.

For years now the government has spent and spent. While housewives have trimmed their budgets, public budgets have gone up and up. Much of it has been borrowed money and other large percentages of it have been raised in hidden taxes assessed against the food, the clothes, the furniture, toilet articles, etc., that all of us use.

But the accounting time draws near. New taxes on the middle incomes will be necessary. That is when the taxpayer will wake up to what loose public spending means to him personally. And that is when loose public spending will end. It comes down to Abe Lincoln's famous old truism, "You can't fool all of the people all of the time."

Good Backward Driving as Necessary As Forward

The average driver probably doesn't drive his car backward one mile for every 10,000 miles he drives it forward, yet this fact does not make backing an unimportant operation. When it is necessary to back for some distance, many drivers discover that thru lack of practice they are incapable of doing so with any degree of competence.

Backing through curves is one of the operations taught at safe driving schools conducted by the secretary of state, and those classes have revealed a wide divergence in the eye-to-muscle coordination necessary in backing. Diligent practice has been found the only way to perfect the art of backing, even for persons whose coordination rates high.

The experienced driver never starts his car in reverse until he is sure his path is clear and that the movement can be completed in safety. On the narrow roads especially where there is a drop-off on one or both sides, he usually gets out of his car to inspect the path he wishes to take. He also does this when parked in cramped quarters, rather than risking a crumpled fender.

He starts his car slowly and works the steering wheel fast. In this way he keeps the number of backing movements to the minimum, since he gets the greatest possible advantage out of the position of the front wheels.

There have been several cases in Oregon in which a driver backed over and killed a child playing behind the car, simply because the driver failed to note whether his path was clear.

If you want news in this issue you must see that it is in our offices by 5 p. m. Wednesday.

LAWNS and PASTURES

Continued from Page 1

C. W. McGee of Multnomah Tailors and Cleaners takes the prize. The days of the birth of our Savior showing the wise men walking toward the barn wherein lies the new born Christ child. Santa Claus and his two span of deer are also seen. Everything about this window dress is mindful of Christmas and at night when lighted up electrically as it is, McGee's window job says a lot for him. The little ones are much interested in his "window picture" too. Candy in the little green netting sacks for the kids goes over big, sure nuff.

SUPERVISOR of grain inspection for the United States Government is the position held by Raymond L. Baldwin of Golf Course rd., south of Canyon road east of Beaverton. He bought seven and a half acres nearly thirty years ago and last May started building a fine modern house which was completed in August. Mr. Baldwin intends to make this place a bird sanctuary and has named the place Maple Glen. Most of the good conditioned wild vegetation is being left as wild as possible. Mrs. Baldwin will have limited space for flower gardens as she too prefers the beauty of the wild things and it is even now decidedly interesting to see the large number of various kinds of birds habitating the premises. They come up close and eat the food he places on boxes and so many window in his establishment in Multnomah near the viaduct, is outstanding in its Christmas dress, depicting of them come right up within a few feet of the door and seem not to be

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alarmed at humans . . . not on this place as they have learned they're protected.

How outstanding can be the love of a mother for her son was brought out well by Dr. J. L. Tucker of The Quiet Hour program Saturday evening, December 10 at 10:30 p. m. The young fellow about 22 years old, had become tired of home and surroundings, because he simply could not do as well as he expected to. He left and went a long way from home and did not write for a long while. He became homesick, yet had a great amount of independence, so he wrote his mother a letter, saying "Mother if you still want me to come home, I will be going past the house on that 3:20 freight Saturday. If you will hang one of the bed sheets on the clothes line in the back yard where I can see it from the railroad, I will know by that you want me there. I'll be watching." The mother hung all the sheets she had in her possession and all she could borrow from near neighbors, lest the boy would fail to notice merely the one. She was exceedingly overjoyed with the news that her son would come home "if she wanted him" and why, of course Mother wanted her boy. Christmas was not far off. . . what better cheer could come to a mother's heart than to have her wandering boy come back home. Where is your son; doing well is he?

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