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"—AFTER THE HORSE IS STOLEN"

There isn't much comfort to be found for the taxpayer in the official Washington announcement that no increase in the National debt limit will be sought at this session of Congress.

As Secretary of the Treasurer Morgenthau so well put it—it is just about as comforting as a padlock on the stable door after the horse is stolen.

The National debt is now at the \$40,000,000,000 level. The present legal limit to which it can grow is \$45,000,000,000. Current budget estimates will carry the debt to within an eyelash of the \$45 billion figure by next year.

Even if a new limit is not sought at the next session of Congress there is not much to cheer about in the present situation. The debt has to be paid, and it can be paid only through taxation.

But there is no assurance that a higher debt limit will not be asked for next year. In fact, all indications point toward a bigger debt. This indication comes from the apparent Washington policy of "let's spend and spend and spend some more."

It is about time for economy to be made a word of actuality and action instead of just a seven-letter word that sounds good in conversation. It is past time for recognition of the fact that you can't spend a country out of debt and depression.

And it is about time for the taxpayer-worker to start figuring out how he is going to make his earnings meet living expenses and government expenses at the same time.

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The floral business is distinct from ordinary businesses in that it is more than a mere business and more than a science—it is an art. Working with flowers requires knowledge of all the laws of plant life. It requires the knowledge of soils and botany. In addition to all this the florist must have that innate ability, that love of his work, which characterizes only the artist.

You will find that Tommy Luke possesses all the necessary qualifications. You will be surprised to find that flowers can be so fresh and so beautiful as when they come from Tommy Luke's.

The writer of this article would like to take this occasion to point out to the readers that the prices charged by Tommy Luke are lower than you will find anywhere. This writer can say that anyone desiring the best in flowers could do no better than to call AT. 3131.

Tommy Luke delivers flowers by wire. They have kept Portland happy with flowers for 32 years. The phone number again is AT. 3131. The address is 6th at Alder, almost 33rd and Sandy exactly.

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Pretty Gracie Hanneford of the Riding Hanneford family and her favorite "Snowball" coming with Polack Bros. Shrine Circus.

Minerals as a Soil Builder

There is nothing that will take the place of necessary minerals in your soil. Attempts to use chemicals have failed. Chemicals cause a quick action but as a soil builder they are only temporary and leave the soil in a depleted condition. Lime in the soil only sweetens soured ground and releases certain plant food that was locked up so the plants could not get it, but as a soil builder it is almost worthless. Manures cannot rebuild your soil because what minerals the animal does not need is passed off in the dung, except such vegetable matter not fully digested by the animal as is the case of horse manure. Sheep manure is worth the least of all because nature has made the entrails of a sheep twice as long as those of many other animals, in order to take out all of the minerals for the wool and bones. All that is left in sheep manure are merely elements of the air of which there are millions of tons every where. So you can see why you gain nothing but pests, weeds and diseased vegetation when sheep manure is applied. The use of sheep manure as a base in fertilizers is also waste of money. To prove the value of ground rock as a soil builder you need go no further than the State of Pennsylvania where most of the Dutch farmers have their own rock mills and are rebuilding their soil by grinding up principally Feldspar and Granite rocks. Germany and England gave up nearly 50 years ago trying to renew their soil with chemicals. Both countries are now using ground rock as well as schlag from the smelters. Holland and Belgium originally mined minerals from a depth of about 13 feet from what apparently was deposited by the ocean millions of years ago. This practice proved so expensive that they are now bringing in ship loads of a type of disintegrated rock, sometimes called Marl, from beds in South America. England at one time used a form of Marl found in Scotland. They put on five and six tons to the acre about every 20 years. Dr. Whitney says the tests show evidence of this marling for as much as 60 years; and in some instances 80 years. This proves to us that if we keep our soil properly mineralized it will never wear out.

Recent experiments in Tank farming where only chemicals are used, prove conclusively that plants do not absorb soil, that minerals only are used to make the stiffness and sinew of the plant, all the rest comes from the air.

In this western country, while our soil was virgin, we gave little thought to the need of fertilizer. We used what we had on hand—manure from the horse and the cow. However now that factories are greatly taking the place of the horse we are forced to try something

else. Naturally we turned to Commercial fertilizers, in the belief that they would solve our problems. We are now facing the same trouble that European countries faced many years ago. Through the advice of Dr. Hensel, the great German scientist, they have succeeded in renewing their soil by the use of ground rock. We are fortunate to have within our reach a natural mineral deposit, which according to scientists is at least 25 million years old. These deposits are formed by water seeping for millions of years thru highly mineralized rocks into lakes that have no outlet. The water evaporated and left the minerals in deposit.

Other countries have already proven the value of ground rock; therefore it necessarily follows that these minerals absorbed and deposited by the action of water are not only far more valuable, but will give quicker results. Now that Tank farming has proven to us that plants absorb only the minerals out of the soil, it stands to reason that if you put the necessary minerals in any run-down soil it will produce as good a crop as virgin ground. Diseases do not attack healthy people, the same rule applies to healthy plants. We have a report on one ten-acre orchard where only two tons per acre of our natural minerals were used around fruit trees, that even the Coddling Moth was found dead in the ground. It was also stated that while neighbors were having a hard time fighting diseases and pests these trees were almost immune. The owner claims an increase of more than three thousand boxes of apples the first year, and that they had such superior flavor and keeping qualities. The dealers paid him a royalty of 10 cents a box, which alone made him over \$1500. We have several reports from people who have tried these minerals on peach trees and in less than three months the curly leaf had disappeared. Tests on grape vines showed a heavier yield. Tests made by government men on the Cook Ranch near Prosser, Wash., showed an average onion yield of over 45 tons per acre, although he used only 700 pounds per acre. The grower wished to see if he could eliminate a certain weevil that was

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Modern Guernsey Dairy Pant is Asset

Much is being done to aid in giving this community a commercial prestige by the activities of Carl's Guernsey Dairy, at 1210 N. Killingsworth.

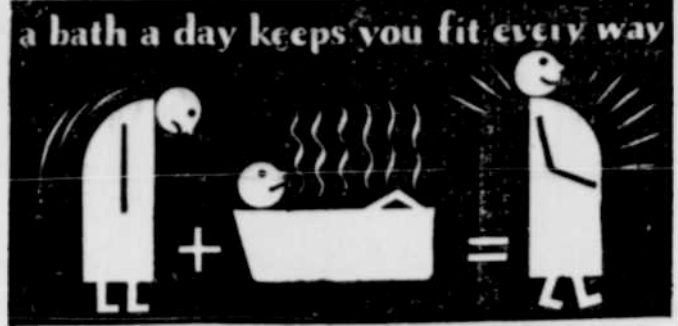
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Judge Stapleton is Able Jurist

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One of the most able jurists that have served us for some time in this section is Judge James P. Stapleton of circuit court No. 6.

Judge Stapleton might be using his talents to much better advantage were he to gauge the matter entirely in personal gain; but is of the type that would rather perform service to his community.

In this "Review of Progress" edition of our papers we are glad to be able to compliment Judge Stapleton on the service he has given us in the past and hope that he will be with us and continue to serve us for many years to come.

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