

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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WOULD THE TAX COLLECTOR MIND?

Pleasers for the "tax and spend" philosophy of government have recently cooked up a novel argument to reassure those who feel concern over today's high taxes and tomorrow's higher ones.

They explain that the 40 billion dollar public debt of this country is nothing to worry about, since it is a debt that Americans owe themselves: an "internal debt" which John Smith as private individual will some day pay to John Smith as citizen of the United States.

In that case we wonder whether, the next time the tax collector appears, he would object if John Smith, to settle his obligations to John Smith, cancelled his "internal debt" by merely taking the amount of his taxes out of one pocket and putting it in another? If the tax collector really believes our "tax and spend" philosophers, he could scarcely object to the procedure—and think of the trouble and red tape saved for all concerned!

COMMUNITY BUSINESS

"What this community needs", we frequently hear is more young people to take part in community activities. The old timers who have made their way are not so interested in seeing the community boom as the younger folks.

There may be some truth in this, but we must recognize the need and value of older heads in all effort to promote the community business and industrial interests.

A community is not essentially different from a business and needs a combination of youthful enthusiasm and mature judgment in order to press forward to success.

Youth is the time of ideas and enthusiasm. It is ever ready to plunge ahead in search of new fields of activity.

Age is the time of judgment, caution and analysis. It is hesitant of rushing into error. It wishes to take time to consider.

The most logical course is somewhere midway between these two points of view. A community or business made up entirely of young men would be constantly plunging into costly errors, and furore but accomplishing little. A community or business handled entirely by old men would be continuously plann-

ing and considering but getting little started.

Hence it becomes evident that a community prospers and progresses most when we have both young and old men co-operating for the best interests of the community.

HELEN VOLCKERS

BEAVERTON

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Scott left last week for a trip to Grants Pass.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Summers have returned from a trip to California, going as far south as the Mexican border. They visited the Golden Gate Exposition, also spent several days in Ventura, with Mr. Summer's cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Summers.

Wilbur Holcomb, John Waters and Henry Nelson fished on the Santiam bringing home the limit of Eastern Brook trout.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston and son Howard have returned from a trip to Vancouver B. C., for the royalty visit.

Ed Glenn, former Oregonian carrier, was a luncheon guest at the Whitworth home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn have just returned from a trip to the San Francisco Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hanson and children of Cathlamet, Wash., visited several days here.

Robert Summers and I. R. Metzger spent the week end fishing on the Wilson River.

PLAYMATES



Billy Walker and his great-grandfather, William Manwell of Beaverton, are real pals.

Mrs. L. W. Allyn and son Darrell of Gaston were recent visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Nelson.

Mrs. V. C. Rexford and son Bobby of Klamath Falls visited Mrs. J. W. Allyn at Mrs. Nelson's home Wednesday. Mrs. Rexford and Mrs. Allyn were room mates at Monmouth several years ago.

Mrs. Anna Boring, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mulligan of Portland, visited Mrs. Inez Whitworth Saturday evening. She has obtained employment in Sherwood.

Miss Lillian Evans and Ronald and Robert Whitworth are at Lake Lytle for the summer.

Mrs. Wilbur Workman of Cottage Grove was a Friday caller at the Elmer Stipe home.

Members of Beaverton grange arranged a shower for Mrs. Beverly Wooden in the grove of Mrs. Ruby Boyd last Saturday. The honored guest was recipient of many lovely gifts.

Miss Juliette Carter is home after spending the winter and spring months in Great Falls, Montana.

Mrs. George Yates received the sad news of her mother's death in Erie, Penn., Tuesday. She and her daughter left immediately to attend the funeral.

Roy Marlin returned last week from a trip to Dayton, Ohio, where with five other stage drivers he had gone to bring back Greyhound busses.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Richey and son Gene accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Selby and their daughter Lois Ann were among those attending graduation exercises at the University of Oregon, where their son David Van Brown received his Doctor of Medicine degree.

Every Purchase Counts

Advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their advertising. Every purchase counts in helping the advertiser realize the value of his advertising.

FARM TOPICS

NAIL ASSORTMENT HELPFUL ON FARM

Cost Is Negligible, but Uses Numerous.

By E. R. GROSS

The well-equipped farm shop includes an assortment of nails so that the proper size and type may be chosen for each job, whether it be repairing a building, constructing a fence or mending a fragile chair, says the agricultural engineering department at the New Jersey college of agriculture, Rutgers university.

The cost of an adequate variety of nails is negligible. From one-half pound to three pounds, according to size, of each of a dozen varieties makes an excellent kit of nails. Tin cans are handy containers.

The sturdiness of the nailed joint depends upon the friction between nail and wood, hence it is determined by the choice of size and kind of nail, the number used and the proper assembly of the wood parts. Good nailing is important, not only to get lasting results, but also to avoid accidents due to improper nailing.

Using the proper length of nail requires that two-thirds of the nail should penetrate the piece of wood receiving the point. Thus the length should be at least three times the thickness of the outer piece. When thin materials prevent proper penetration, use additional nails to provide an equivalent area of surface contact in the wood receiving the point.

Farm practice allows "clinking" nails which penetrate through the wood. Bending the point of the clinched nail across rather than with the grain of the wood greatly increases the strength of the joint. A firm blow in clinching should form a hook imbedding the nail point in the wood. Use plenty of nails as the strength of the joint increases directly with the number of nails. When the wood tends to split, use boxing nails which are thinner than common nails.

Whenever the use permits, drive nails perpendicular to the surface. The slanting drive to "draw the wood" has little advantage. "Shiners" or nails coming out of the side of the piece, weaken the joints and are likely to cause injury, hence should be removed at once. Nails in green wood, wet wood, or those driven into the end of the grain are not effective. Use dry, seasoned wood. Properly constructed joints usually permit driving the nails into the side of the grain and not the end.

Gutenberg Did Not Inprint Name Johann Gutenberg (1397-1468), the inventor of printing from movable metal types, never imprinted his name on any of his works, says Collier's Weekly. The first book to bear a complete imprint—name of the printer, place and date—was the celebrated Latin Psalter of 1457, which was published by a firm consisting of Gutenberg's son-in-law, Peter Schoeffer, and his former partner, Johann Fust.

Wild Boar Fierce Animal

The wild boar is a fierce animal for its size. Utterly fearless, when angered it will charge anything. As they usually roam in packs like wolves, woe to the sportsman who misses the charging leader and has no stout tree handy up which he can shin in somewhat of a hurry. Those curved tusks would rip him to ribbons very quickly. And, too, the wild boar can carry quite a load of lead without its stopping his charge.

DEATHS

EPHRAIM JAY HENRY

Ephraim Jay Henry, husband of Mary C., died June 10 at Garden Home. He was father of Gilbert, Robert, David and Daryld Henry, brother of Mrs. C. E. Christiansen, Mrs. Vida Hensen, Mrs. H. C. Jorgensen, Mrs. Guy Bennett, Mrs. W. E. Albery and Mrs. Harrison Whitmer. Funeral services were held Tuesday with interment at Park Hill cemetery Vancouver, Wash., Holman & Lutz in charge.

MARY WISMER

Mary Wismer, late of Hillsboro, Or., died June 9 aged 65 years. Was wife of Otto, mother of Edna Schlappi of Taft, Hortense Marshall of Beaverton, Walter Wismer; sister of Susie Yost of Vancouver, Wash.; Fred Dancer of Hillsboro. Funeral services were held Tuesday at Bethany Presbyterian church with interment Presbyterian cemetery.

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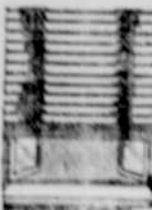
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