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Why Oregon Should Not Adopt A State Income Tax

1. We are paying a high property tax and a high graduated federal income tax, and will be called upon to do that for many years to come, and to add a state graduated income tax would make it almost impossible to get people with capital to come to Oregon and locate or develop new industries, and people now operating industries and having capital would go to some state where there was no state income tax.

2. A graduated income tax penalizes large industries, as the tax rate would be graduated from two to twenty per cent of all they could make above operating expenses for taxes. To add twenty per cent more by state income tax would compel the owners to shut down the industry, throwing thousands of people out of employment. Our paper mills have to compete with paper that is shipped in from Germany, Sweden and other low-wage countries, for a great deal less than paper can be made for under American high wages.

3. The people who pay income taxes—farmers, dairymen, fruit growers, sawmills, etc., are the ones who give employment to labor. To load them with a state income tax is really a blow at laboring men and women who would suffer seriously from unemployment.

4. If all states had a state income tax it would be different. To single out Oregon, alone, for this experiment would be very expensive and unjust and unless all other states enacted this law, soon there would be no one living in Oregon making anything more than a bare living. What kind of a state would that be?

5. Daniel Webster in the Dartmouth College cases argued that the "power to tax is the power to destroy." Taxation has already become destructive to industry, prosperity and development in Oregon.—The Manufacturer.

Let Lasker Pinch Himself

The breadth of vision of the American farmer as reflected through the American Farm Bureau, in connection with the development of an American Merchant Marine, is strangely at variance with that of Chairman Lasker of the Shipping Board, who has exhibited interest in the agricultural section of the country more in words than in action. Mr. J. R. Howard, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation, has written to the Shipping Board, approving government subsidy for ships until our flag can be established on the high seas, recognizing that the development of our foreign trade depends largely on our ability to distribute American products in American bottoms. What a striking contrast to the picayune policy of the chairman of the Shipping Board—one of America's leading advertising men, who scorned every means of contact between the government and the sixty odd millions of the people in country America.

Lasker is on record as admitting that the American Merchant Marine never can be a success unless it is backed by the whole-hearted interest of the people of rural America. When he took hold of the shipping reins there was in hand—in fact, there had already started—a splendidly conceived plan of educational advertising aimed at teaching the American resident in interior towns and villages how closely their prosperity is related to the water railroads that must carry American goods to distant markets. This, however, did not please the worshipper of the Saturday Evening "Post." With a stroke of the pen, Lasker swept the whole of country America aside and began to pour American money into the columns of a number of the national weeklies and the influential cities. The poor little country publisher might go to the devil, and his reader, if he wanted facts relative to American shipping, must get them from some source other than his home town newspaper.

Lasker's move was announced as a suspension and not a cancellation of the plan, but experience shows this was but a sop to still the tongues of the men who, had they cared to do so, might have made matters uncomfortable for the advertising shipping expert.

The people of country America still want to know what an American Merchant Marine will mean to them, because, when it comes to spending of vast sums of money for ship subsidy they propose to have a voice in the votes of their representatives. Mr. Lasker may conduct his advertising business with a Czar-like hand,

but when it comes to spending millions of the public money, then he will find that country America has something to say. The despised little country publishers represent the interest of their readers who form a majority of the American population, and they propose to keep a sharp eye on Mr. Lasker's gymnastic exercises.

Reports Show Business Revival

In commenting on the Federal Reserve system, a recent report of the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association, disapproved and condemned without any reservation the unwarranted attacks that have been made inside of Congress and without on members of the Federal Reserve board, individually and upon the board as a whole. After an economic survey of conditions, throughout the country, the report stated that a much greater feeling of optimism prevailed in the nation, production in most lines is again stimulated and sales are increasing so that manufacturers and farmers have little surplus on hand.

"In other words," the report said, "liquidation has been completed in nearly all lines of activity throughout the country, and costs have decreased except in the items of labor, transportation and taxation. Even as regards labor there has undoubtedly been a considerable lowering of prices, especially as regards agricultural labor."

"Everyone seems to feel that the worst is over, that interest rates will continue to fall and that business failures for the rest of the year will not be unusually large."

Slats' Diary

By ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday—I am working after school hrs. now for the drug store keeper agent. I was pretty well satisfied with my job until he came along and gives me a lot of work to tend to. I guess I would mope about as leaf be kept in after school as to have sum boss a tagging me a round all the time and putting work on me to do.

Saturday—I decided to go a fishing today instead of working. To much work makes Jack a dull boy the poet says in 1 of his poems in are book and he is Rite. Ketched 2 blue Gills and suffered a grate eal with a thorn in my leg and a slack stummick.

Sunday—These nice warm Sundies is all rite. We tuk are family out on a Picnick in the ford agen today and had sand wiches and Lunch and etc. But when we got redly to eat the Veal loaf they was sum little Beings a crawling all over it. Pa sed meby they was Vitamines witch is sum new kind of a Animal ben discovered by drs and Sigtenses since Prohibition was invented or etc. Enny ways it didnt get eat up.

Monday—When pa cum home to

nite ma sed she has got sum thing to tell him. Pa sed all rite shoot, only when she says she has got sum thing to tell him it means she is going to tell him about sum thing she has not got. And wants to get.

Tuesday—Tonight we cum home from the pitcher show we seen a little boy a crying because he had lost a Penny in the Dark. I showed him my hart was still beating the milk of yuman Kindness. I give him a cupple matches. Then ma got inquisitive and wanted to no why I carryed matches. I sed it was just for such occasions like these.

Wednesday—I was busy studying my baseball Rules so I can manage the team this season and teacher thot I was working on grammar. All of a Sudden I loks up and there she was rite in my midst. So I mist are practice game after all on acct. of her Curiosity.

Thursday—Mr Luce seen me and ast me ho cum I aint ben to work no more. I told him I was lying off. He sed Lying off nothing. You Snuk off. So I have quit my job. For good. Pa was reading about a man witch shot his wife then killed his own self. She got well and I Suppose he felt pritty cheep after all the trouble he had went to.

Build Your Own Home

At this time, when business structures and apartment houses are going up on all sides; the thoughts of the man of small income naturally turns to possibilities of building his own home.

From both the economic and social standpoint, there is no more important question before the people than the building of real homes.

Living in apartments is not cheap and cannot be made so. Cheap living contemplates the family's doing for itself much that it cannot do in an apartment house.

An apartment house or a flat is an impossible place in which to raise small children.

The public playground is a poor substitute for one's own back yard, properly equipped for the kiddies.

It should be the aim and ambition of every man to own his own home, and it is the part of good citizenship to help in making that not only possible, but practicable.

We Are More Than Lucky

Do you ever stop to think how lucky we of this country are, or do you put in most of the time grouching because it is not exactly a Paradise or Garden of Eden? If we would take more time to figure up our thousands of blessings and less time lamenting that we each do not possess a thousand millions like Oily John, which would be more of a curse than a blessing if we did have it, we would enjoy more real happiness and our digestion would be fifty per cent better.

How would you like to be a Russian and starve to death? How would you relish being a Chinaman and earning six cents worth of rice for a day's work that would break a burro's back? How lovely it would be to be any of those wooden-shoe Europeans

and expect your next door neighbor to cut your throat with a sharp sinker—most any moment, and have your government actually impoverish you, instead of only stealing a fourth, as it does here! We have the richest country on the face of the earth, richest in gold and richest in all the blessings and good things which speak for progress, prosperity and the joy of living. We are a big-hearted, generous people, and have helped out all the rest of the world to the tune of hundreds of millions, and have taken a joy out of the giving. We have been and are glad and happy to be able to do these great kindnesses for our fellow men all over the globe. Out of our great plenty we hardly miss it, and prove with it that we have the milk of human kindness flowing in our breasts, as well as human selfishness. We have hap-

py homes, well stocked with food, raiment, player pianos and other canned music, and a Lizzie out in the garage. We have, as a general rule, plenty of employment at a wage that insures comfort as well as a living. Our children have the benefits of the finest public school system of education the world ever knew. We raise enough agricultural products to feed the world. We have millions of loved ones in our family circles, kind friends and good neighbors. We have no great public disasters or plagues. We have good health, splendid appetites and plenty to feed them with. All of which should breed in us a spirit of contentment and happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Zochert and Mrs. Frank Burgoyne of Lexington were visitors in Heppner for a short time on Friday forenoon.



ALFRED J. SMITH

CANDIDATE FOR JOINT REPRESENTATIVE
MORROW AND UMATILLA COUNTIES
(22nd District)

The Next Legislature Seems Likely to Be the Most Important in the History of the State.

Appropriations Must Be Cut to the Bone.

Taxes Must Be Reduced.

A HEAVY TAXPAYER HIMSELF, MR. SMITH WILL STAND FOR A PROGRAM OF ECONOMY ALL ALONG THE LINE.

(Paid Advertisement)

SENATOR THOS. F. RYAN FOR STATE TREASURER

What others say:

With Judge Ryan as state treasurer the people would be assured that the affairs of the office would be administered honestly and economically, that every dollar would be protected and that the disgrace put upon the state by Mr. Hoff would be wiped out. Mr. Ryan's record is absolutely clean.—Portland Telegram.

Neither investor nor guardian of public funds, nor as economist nor as administrator has Mr. Hoff earned re-election. His opponent, Thomas F. Ryan, of Oregon City, was for eight years assistant state treasurer and his qualifications for office seem superior to those of Mr. Hoff's.—The Capital Journal, Salem.

Dear Mr. Ryan:

"The result of my investigation of the office of State Treasurer is so eminently satisfactory that I wish to express my appreciation of finding an office where such a magnitude of business is transacted, conducted in the manner you are now and have been handling the office of Treasurer of the state of Oregon for the time you have acted as deputy. No man I know of in Oregon is better fitted to fill the position of Treasurer than yourself and I believe the voters will show their faith in you by electing you to the position."—R. E. Flaney, Auditor and Adjuster of Official Bonds of State Treasurer.

Competency in the office of State Treasurer is too grave a matter to be set aside in the interests of party or class. The Oregonian believes strongly that Mr. Hoff, whatever his other attributes may be, is not sufficiently versed in business matters to be continued in his present trust and that Mr. Ryan should be nominated.—The Oregonian.

Judge Thomas F. Ryan and O. P. Hoff, present state treasurer, are the two candidates for the Republican nomination to the office, and Hoff's administration is the principal issue. Ryan is making the race on his record as assistant state treasurer under Former State Treasurer Thomas B. Kay, and a platform of constructive policies. Hoff's administration was subjected to a special grand jury investigation in the spring of 1920 resulting in the jury severely condemning his policy of purchasing bonds from Morris Brothers with state funds at inflated prices. It enabled the bonding firm to realize nearly \$100,000 in excess profits.—Portland Telegram.

A sum of \$150,000 of state funds is on deposit with the State bank and closed its doors today. The State Bank of Portland is carrying a larger amount of state funds on deposit than any other bank in the city. The state treasurer has a son employed in this institution. Let us retire Mr. Hoff and have a thorough investigation of this important office in all matters, as well as the work connected with investments made of trust funds.—Chas. Cooney, Secretary Oregon Scenic Association.

(Paid Adv. Ryan for Treasurer Club. Hal E. Hoss, Secy, Oregon City, Oregon.)

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