

**Forest Tax Study For the Northwest**

A forest tax study will be begun in Oregon this summer by Fred R. Fairchild, professor of political economy at Yale university, according to an announcement by the U. S. Forest Service.

The conclusion of the fact-finding investigation which has been under way for some time in the Lake states by the U. S. Forest Taxation inquiry, will end shortly, after which work in the Pacific Northwest will be begun. Professor Fairchild with his party expects to reach Portland between June 15 and June 30.

Preliminary work in preparation for the gathering of field data in the two or three states next to be studied, and possibly the beginning of the field work in the New England region is contemplated. In June, the field investigation of the Pacific Coast region, with Oregon as the key state, will begin.

The Forest Taxation Inquiry is being conducted under the terms of the Clarke-McNary law. The work was begun in Minnesota in 1925, and a large amount of valuable data has been collected in the three lake states, with the cooperation of local interests. In a progress report on the inquiry, just issued, Professor Fairchild states that the research project of the inquiry is national in scope and its plan of study contemplates field investigations in each of the more important forest regions of the United States.

"Since each state has a financial and taxation system of its own," he says, "it is necessary to make the state the primary unit of the study. First of all there is gathered material sufficient to present a clear picture of the financial structure and tax system of the state as a whole, including a general view of the finances and taxation of its counties, towns, or townships, and other local subdivisions. Thereafter selection is made of certain counties or towns for special intensive investigation, intended to bring to light all obtainable facts bearing upon the tax situation with special reference to forest property."

"In all of this, the aim is to acquire a broad foundation of facts relating to the whole financial system, by no means limited to those taxes only which are imposed upon the forests. Forest taxation cannot be successfully studied unless the taxation of forests is fitted into its proper place in the whole picture of state and local revenues and expenditures."

Professor Fairchild emphasizes that the inquiry at present is strictly a fact-finding organization. The time for conclusions and recommendations, he says, will come later.

**Hamilton Fish Favors Duty on Farm Products**

Hamilton Fish, Jr., Republican of New York and candidate for the nomination for vice president at the Oregon primary election, says:

The Democratic party has recently proclaimed its faith in a revision of the tariff downward, and has evidently put it forward as one of the main campaign issues for 1928.

There is not much difference in the principles between the two great parties at the present time, and all Republicans must rejoice and look forward to giving battle once again on the issue of affording adequate protection to American wage earners and to American industry. The prosperity of our country has been built upon the protective principle which has made possible the American standard of wages and of living. Our wage earners are the best paid, best housed, best clothed and most contented in the world. Revise the tariff downward and permit competition from the underpaid labor of Europe or the far East and the economic supremacy of the United States will crumble and the disastrous days of 1914 will be revived with its soup kitchens, and millions of unemployed. As a Republican I trust that the Democratic party will persist in the error of its ways and in its antiquated efforts to destroy the American standard of wages and of living because such an issue

when once joined is a guarantee of continued Republican success and a Republican in the White House.

Mr. Fish who represents one of the largest dairy districts in the United States, declares, "Instead of revising the tariff downward, I believe that the time has come when agricultural products should be given the same amount of protection as other industries. The farmers of both the East and West have to buy in a protective market and sell in competition with the rest of the world. The remedy is not in a downward revision of the tariff, but in affording adequate protection on what farmers produce; they are entitled to the same consideration as other protected industries, no more or no less. Believing that the principle of equality and parity is sound and that industries should be treated alike without favoritism, I have introduced a bill to increase the duties on various farm products, which are suffering from foreign competition such as dairy products, eggs, vegetables, hay and poultry. It seems to me to be fair and just that the rates on agricultural products should be on a level comparable to the rates that are effective in other industries. I believe it would be practical to pass a special emergency tariff bill limited to providing adequate protection on agricultural products. If the government affords proper and reasonable protection to the farmer, it will increase his buying power and thereby help other American industries."

**-Smiles-**

Small Girl: "Why doesn't baby talk, father?"  
Father: "He can't talk yet, dear."

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Sheep camp supplies of all kinds.

**GILLIAM & BISBEE**

Young babies never do."  
Small Girl: "Oh, yes, they do. Job did. Nurse read me out of the Bible how Job cursed the day he was born!"

"He'll be sent up for ten days," remarked the skunk pensively as the police led off his victim.

**CU-URSES!!**  
It's time I had a letter  
From the little girl I love,  
Signed "Alva" and a "darling"  
Written closely just above.  
Ah! Here's the dainty letter,—  
Joy now my heart does fill—  
It really is a letter  
And not a tailor's bill. W.I.F.

Mr. Smith came home very late for supper one evening. He called to his wife and told her to cook up everything there was in the house.

"Why, John," she said, "what makes you so terribly hungry?"  
"I'm not hungry," he growled.  
"I'm going to pawn the stove."

Tramp: "Say, Cap, will you give me ten cents for a bed?"  
The Other: "Sure, bring it around any time."

Jail is a place where lots of people are who ought to be;  
Where lots of people are, who ought not to be;  
Where lots of people are not, who ought to be;  
Where lots of people are not, who ought not to be.

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**J. W. VAUGHAN,**  
Heppner, Oregon  
Drop me a postal and I will call on you.



To the  
**Republican Voters**  
of Morrow County:

*Write in the Name of*

**S. E. Notson**

*Republican Candidate for*

**Representative in Congress**  
Second District. To Succeed N. J. Sinnott, Resigned.

**Primary Election May 18, 1928**

There will be a blank space on your ballot under the heading "For Representative in Congress—Second district." In this blank space write in the name "S. E. NOTSON" and put a cross in front of it, thus:

**FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS—Second District:** Baker, Crook, Deschutes, Gilliam, Grant, Harney, Hood River, Jefferson, Klamath, Lake, Malheur, Morrow, Sherman, Umatilla, Union, Wallowa, Wasco and Wheeler Counties.

**Vote for One**

X *S. E. Notson*

In discussing the candidates for nomination for Representative, the Oregon Voter said concerning Mr. Notson:

"S. E. Notson of Heppner has a war record and a record in office and in politics that makes him a formidable contender. His war record consists not only in the contribution of two patriotic sons, one of whom enlisted before a state of war was declared and the other immediately thereafter, but in his capable energy in war work. What Notson did in war drives will not be forgotten by those who were associated with him. He was on the job day and night, with industry and fervor, and showed capacity for leadership. IF ELECTED, HE WOULD PROVE EFFECTIVE IN CONGRESS."

**Notson-for-Congress Club**

FRANK GILLIAM, Chairman, SPENCER CRAWFORD, Secretary, Heppner, Oregon