

Heppner Gazette Times

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WHAT OF A GOOD NAME?

Portland Oregonian. THE tax situation in Oregon has been so muddled by adoption of limitations on the power of the legislature and by the exercise on one occasion of arbitrary powers by the state tax commission that tax revenues are now insufficient to provide their share of the inescapable costs of state government.

The state is going into debt for current expenses and these expenses are the normal and necessary expenses of government, not augmented by waste or extravagance. A committee of capable and earnest citizens is now and has been for months seeking a way out of the difficulty, but in advance of its conclusions in this matter of grave emergency another income tax bill has been injected into the unhappy situation.

The number and variety of income tax bills presented to the electorate of Oregon have been so extravagant that we have all lost track of them. The last one to be defeated was a thoughtfully conceived attempt to provide the additional revenues needed to put the state government on a going basis. As an emergency measure and for that reason only this newspaper supported it.

The bill now before the people recognizes in no way the real plight of state finances. It explicitly provides that its revenues shall not be additional revenues but shall be in lieu of other tax revenues. In effect it restrains the state from raising more money by taxation than it now raises, and this despite the fact that that sum is insufficient to enable the state to keep faith with its creditors. Moreover, this income tax bill, by its very nature, occupies the whole field of tax resources as yet untouched, or as yet inadequately drawn upon.

In short it offers no means of taking the state out of financial embarrassment and it also closes the way for doing that proper and necessary thing.

As we have said, tax affairs in Oregon are in a sad state as the result of unintelligent monkeying with them. We do not know what is the best way out of the difficulty. But we are convinced that the committee now at work ought to be given an opportunity to find a way if a way can be found. To adopt this newest income tax bill is to slam the door in the face of those who are seeking a method of preserving the state's financial integrity.

HOOPER FURTHER REVEALS HIS CHARACTER.

Baker Herald. HERBERT HOOPER made votes for himself at Elizabethton, Tennessee, Saturday both by what he said and his way of saying it. The nominee was at his best. He renewed his declaration for an adequate tariff, against increased immigration, for prohibition and its enforcement, for development of waterways, for government support of farm cooperatives and putting the farmer on a sound basis without sacrificing his independence and without creating an expensive bureaucratic machine in doing it. He spoke for an adequate army and

Dr. Frank Crane Says:

INVESTMENTS.

It is often as hard to keep money safely as it is to get it in the first place. The best rule for an investor is to consult those responsible people who make a business of studying the matter. Go to your bank or to some established bond house and follow their advice. Don't listen to interested friends. Beware of people that have a sure thing. The old rule is a good one, and that is that the larger the returns the more risky the investment. Don't imperil the safety of your capital just for the sake of one or two per cent interest.

Americans are said to sink one billion dollars a year in bad investments. This is simply because they act on the advice of friends instead of financial specialists. In the words of a recent magazine, "Americans who pride themselves on being the most thoroughly money-wise people on earth, are annually putting a round billion dollars into dubious financial schemes, practically all of which is lost eventually." We know how to make money and probably are the best money makers in the world, but we don't know how to invest it and take care of it.

Men are about as bad as women; in fact, if anything, women are the shrewder of the two. Don't go to your grocer or to a successful business friend, but to a financial expert for your advice. This is but common sense. You wouldn't go to your minister for medicine if you were sick. You wouldn't go to your doctor to talk about your soul. And when you want to talk about your money go to an expert. The investment business is constantly growing more complex. It is impossible for any person of the ordinary type to make intelligent selections himself.

Any modern bank will supply you with an investment expert, and it is a good plan to listen to his advice. He may not offer you securities bringing great returns, but his counsel will be safe. Even the wisest managers of their own business dare not trust their judgment in the matter of investments. There are so many securities on the market, some of them extremely hazardous and by badly managed concerns, that only one familiar with investments can weed out and tell you what is safe. Above all you do not want to imperil your principal, and the more money you have the more necessary it is to consult those who know and not follow your own judgment.

surely express itself in the style of the letters and figures he fashions. One's handwriting doesn't always show flattering traits, however. There are also ways of telling character by the shape of the features, the bumps on the head and other ways far too numerous to mention—in fact, no one person knows them all. And to top everything a man has just come along who says the hair is the index of character. Its color, texture and thickness will tell you all about a person, claims this individual, and already he is gaining converts. Everyone has his favorite method of reading character. Ours is perhaps the simplest. We just look the person in the eyes—try it!

TIME IS LEAPING. OCTOBER, November, December—and then, it's all over! Not only is 1928 over and 1929 begun, but the Big Chance is done with. It will be 1932 before the girls have another such opportunity. Time is leaping and leap year is pretty near finished! It would certainly be interesting to know just how many proposals were made by girls this year. Whether they proposed more often than they did in 1927, which was just a plain ordinary year. We have a slight suspicion that if a girl wishes to propose, she cares little about waiting until a year that can be divided evenly by four comes along. Love doesn't go according to rules. Perhaps, after all, women do little proposing. Their art consists, we have read, in getting the man they want to spring the question—making the men think themselves aggressive and forward when they are merely responding to dozens of time-honored hints and tricks that only the female of the species understands. But no matter how much we ponder and guess, we are at a loss. There are no statistics on the matter. There is no way of finding out whether many girls propose in Leap Year or not, or whether they do their leaping at another time, or

HOW TO TELL CHARACTER. THERE are now more ways of telling character than can be counted on the fingers of two hands. First, we have the time-honored horoscopes in which many believe. Whether these be accurate indices of character or not none can say with certainty—there are too many mysteries in this world of wonder—but many "seers" have been hailed to court on the definite information that their foresight and knowledge of character came in mechanical ingenuity rather than spiritual insight. Palmistry is another means of fortune telling and character reading that has many devotees. Now there has sprung up the handwriting expert, who claims to be able to tell all about you from a few lines of your normal script. This system seems to have merits; a person's individuality must necessarily

whether they invariably wait for the question. We just don't know—and anyway, it's not our business!

"CAN IT." THE New York World, one of the leading Democratic newspapers of the country and a supporter of Governor Smith, in an editorial published September 25, 1928, thus condemns the publicity methods resorted to by the Democratic National committee:

"For several days now the Democratic National Committee in Washington has been digging up old bones and displaying them with gusto. These treasures consist of remarks made by various Republican statesmen, either in the ancient past or the recent past, which are highly unflattering to Mr. Hoover. Some of them are not only very old but very cheap and very silly. It is difficult to tell from the manner in which this material is published just when the Democratic Committee is quoting some Republican and when it is adding some brilliant footnote of its own, but in either case there are references here to Mr. Hoover which are both unfair and vulgar. He is described, for example, as a 'quaking Quaker' in the war and as 'the fat candidate from Piccadilly.' 'For the Democratic National Committee to peddle such stuff is indecent, stupid and contemptible. 'If this is the best the committee can do, it had better shut up its shop and go home.'"

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane A Real King. The Right Answer. Lady Astor Returns. American English.

King Zogu, of Albania, pulled down the flag of the republic and made himself king. A stalwart Albanian of the old kind that used to chase travelers with bear hounds, Zogu has modern ways, with a neat little moustache, clipped on both sides in the modern fashion, and more medals than Marshal Foch ever had.

Some asked will Zogu be a real king. But no more doubt. He arrested 200 conspirators against his throne, hanged eleven and will probably hang more. The answer by President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg to the Franco-British plan for a naval agreement notices Europeans, none too soon, that this is an independent country, not a British or French dominion.

It is refreshing and reassuring to read in the plainest kind of English that the United States "cannot consent to proposals which would leave the door wide open to unlimited building of certain types of ships of a highly efficient combatant value—to (France and England), and would impose restrictions only on those types peculiarly suitable to American needs."

This nation should now build whatever it NEEDS. Cruisers, submarines and airplanes, especially the last two.

"We have the money," as Britain used to say, and should outbuild France and Britain combined. Lady Astor, born in Virginia, busy now in the House of Commons, returns to the United States saying,

"The women of the world are organizing for peace." They have always been organizing for peace and manufacturing sons for war.

American "talking movies," seen and heard in England, arouse enthusiasm and prediction that the silent picture is doomed. British critics suggest that American actors should "cultivate Oxford accent." They don't like our brand of English.

Perhaps the talking movies will teach them to like the American language, just as they have been taught by our silent movies to like American clothes and some other things. Alcoholic drinks under prohibition are various. In the South "white mule," powerful alcohol made of corn, is popular.

In the Middle West "needled" beer is drunk by workmen. It is "legal" beer, originally containing no alcohol, but brought up to a high alcoholic percentage by "needling" it with alcohol, procured by redistilling denatured alcohol bought at gasoline stations. New York city speakies, surrounding newspaper and other plants, sell "smoke," a deadly alcohol with a little ether added to give the cloudy, "smoke" effect. This drink is well described as follows: "Three shots and you know nothing until next day."

Doctors in New York discuss "How to fight old age." Dr. Vincent says doctors "concentrate on old people after they are ill, instead of keeping them well."

Luigi Cornaro solved his problem, starting at forty, when given up to die by doctors. He lived to one hundred and two, mounting his horse without assistance to ninety-five, and wrote to the Pope: "I had to live to ninety years old to know that the world is beautiful."

He limited his diet to twelve ounces of solid food and fourteen ounces of light Italian wine per day. Think how long he might have lived if he had eliminated the fourteen ounces of wine and substituted fourteen ounces of good, pure, healthy, sparkling ice water.

Will Rogers Says-

Well, the Campaign is degenerating into just what I thought it would. It started out to be honorable. It was a noble experiment but it just didn't bring home any soup bones. At first we was all hearing so many whispers that it began to look like everybody that spoke to you had lost their voice. We layed it to bad colds for a while, then we discovered that everybody could have Ephemera at once.

The funny thing about it was that the things they had been whispering was not as bad as the things they had been saying out loud. So they quit whispering and started saying worse things at the top of their voices. Oh, it's a Gentleman's game??? Everybody is of a "high type"—till the time comes when there is something worth while to be little over, then they revert to type. But through all this our old Aunt Bunk Parry has maintained its dignity. As the candidate, I am not running about the country shouting in everybody's ear, "as I said to ably in my acceptance speech."

We didn't say anything in our acceptance speech. We didn't even accept and at that we said more than they did. They can always bring up their acceptance speech, for that is as far back as they want their record looked into while the campaign is going on. WILL ROGERS.

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Lesson for October 21. CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP. II Corinthians 8:1-9; 9:6-7, 15. By REV. SAMUEL D. PRICE, D. D.

It is possible for a teacher to get so much attention that the people will not listen to his message. This was the case with Paul at Ephesus after the uproar, when multitudes rushed to the theatre and cried against his interference with the sale of images and charm verses. Then it seemed wise to follow the letter which he had recently written to the Corinthians. Titus had been the messenger and this man is met in Macedonia and gives a good report of what had been adverse conditions in the Isthmian city. At once Paul writes the second letter to the church at Corinth and dispatches it by Titus. Now read that entire epistle, and then read chapters 8-9, which give the full context for this lesson study.

One of the points under discussion at the Church Council in Jerusalem, A. D. 50 was the adequate care of the impoverished Jewish Christians in that city. While certain freedom of action was accorded the Gentile converts to Christianity the obligation was laid on them to make contributions for their needy brethren who were related to the mother church. This, Paul and his collaborators were always diligent in doing. In writing the former letter to Corinth (I Cor. 16:1) the question of gifts had been brought to their attention. In this second epistle a direct appeal follows the former suggestion.

"Going over the top" was a familiar expression in raising funds during the recent war time. Quotas were assigned and rival cities were stimulated by telling what the other

had done or could do. Paul arouses the ambition of the Corinthians by telling what the people of Macedonia did in previous giving for the same Jerusalemites. From their "deep poverty" they had an "abundance of joy" in the "riches of their liberality." No pressure had been needed. In fact, the Macedonians had begged the privilege of sharing in "the grace and the fellowship of ministering to the saints." The reason the people of that Macedonian church were so eager to share "yours and beyond their power" was that "first they gave their own selves to the Lord."

Religion cannot be separated from giving. Costly shrines and expensive systems of religion, out of all proportion to the ability of the people, are maintained in non-Christian lands because the inhabitants fear to do otherwise. The people in Corinth know how much local idolatry had cost. The making and selling of images had been the reason for the recent disturbances in Ephesus. All such giving was non-productive for others in need. Paul comes forward with a humanitarian principle that is empowered with a rich, spiritual motive. The strongest kind of a supporting appeal is made in the reference to Founder of their faith, as he tells them "For ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that though he was rich, yet for your sakes he became poor, that ye through his poverty might become rich." II Cor. 8:9. Only we share what we have, as others are in need, do we evidence the sincerity of our declared love both for Christ and for mankind.

Giving is not to be a matter of compulsion. "Let each man do according as he hath proposed in his heart." It is sensible to have a budget of distribution, whether it is for the nation, firm, home or individual.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ON EXECUTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Lane on the 11th day of September, 1928, upon a judgment rendered therein on the 11th day of September, 1928, in favor of Edward Trapp and against Edmond F. Pierre, for the sum of Seven Hundred Seventy-five and 62/100 Dollars (\$775.62) with interest thereon at the rate of six per cent per annum from the 11th day of September, 1928, and for the further sum of Twenty-six and 37/100 Dollars (\$26.37) costs and disbursements, which judgment was enrolled and docketed in the office of the Clerk of said Court in said County on the 11th day of September, 1928, and said execution to me directed commanding me in the name of the State of Oregon, to satisfy said judgment, interest, costs of suit and accruing costs, the costs of and upon this writ out of the personal property of said defendant or if sufficient could not be recovered by the sale of real property belonging to said defendant in Lane County, Oregon, and being unable to find any personal property belonging to said defendant upon which to levy, I have levied upon the following described real property in Morrow County, Oregon: Lots 1, 2 and 3; 1/4 of NE 1/4; SE 1/4 of Section 6-1-24 E. W. M.; also SE 1/4 of SE 1/4; W. 1/4 of SE 1/4; E 1/2 of SW 1/4; NW 1/4 of SW 1/4; Section 36-1-23; also Lots 1, 2 and 3 Sec. 1-23, containing 777.52 acres, Morrow County, Oregon. Now, Therefore, in the name of the State of Oregon, in compliance with said execution, and in order to satisfy said judgment, interest, costs of suit and accruing costs, and the costs and expenses of and upon this writ, I will on Saturday, the 17th day of November, 1928, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the West front door of the County Court House, in Heppner, Morrow County, Oregon, offer for sale and sell for cash at public auction, subject to redemption as provided by law, all of the right, title and interest of said defendant, Edmond F. Pierre, or any other person or persons claiming by, through or under him, in and to the above described property. GEORGE McDUFFEE, Sheriff.

CALL FOR BIDS. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids to be opened October 22, 1928, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day. Sealed bids will be received by the County Clerk of Morrow County, Oregon, at the office of the County Clerk, at Heppner, Oregon, until Monday, the 22nd day of October, 1928, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. for the hauling of approximately 12,000 cu. yds. of crushed rock, the entire quantity to be crushed on the Upper Eight Mile market road, bids to be for hauling per yard per mile. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for 5 per cent. of the bid, made payable to the County Treasurer of Morrow County. The successful bidder to furnish a contractor's bond in the sum of \$5000.00 for the faithful performance of the hauling. The County Clerk reserves the right to reject any and all bids. GAY M. ANDERSON, County Clerk.

NOTICE OF SALE. Public Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a real estate tax foreclosure sale heretofore made by Morrow County, State of Oregon, and an order of sale duly issued by said County Clerk, entered on the 5th day of September, 1928, the entire balance of the tax on Township Four (4) South, Range Twenty-six (26) East of Willamette Meridian;

Northwest quarter, West half of northeast quarter, Northwest quarter of Southeast quarter, and Northeast quarter of Southwest quarter of Section Thirteen (13), Township Four (4) South, Range Twenty-six (26) East of Willamette Meridian; shall on the 3rd day of November, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House in the City of Heppner County of Morrow County, State of Oregon, sell for cash in hand to the highest bidder, above described property in the manner provided by law. In witness whereof I have hereunto affixed my hand officially this 3rd day of October, A. D. 1928. GEORGE McDUFFEE, Sheriff of Morrow County, State of Oregon. By HOWARD McDUFFEE, Deputy.

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of John H. Williams, deceased, has filed his final account with the County Clerk of the State of Oregon for Morrow County, and that said Court has set as the time and place for settlement of said account November 19th, 1928, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. in the Court room of said Court in Heppner, Oregon.

All persons having objections to said final account must file same on or before said date. Administrator of the Estate of John H. Williams, deceased. GEORGE McDUFFEE, Sheriff of Morrow County, State of Oregon.

NOTICE OF SALE OF STOCK FOR DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 526 of the Revised Statutes of the United States and by authority and direction of the board of directors of The Farmers and Stockgrowers National Bank, of Heppner, Oregon, and for the purpose of making good and paying the unpaid assessment duly and legally made against the following capital stock of said bank to-wit: Stock certificate No. 10 for 50 shares of the capital stock of The Farmers and Stockgrowers National Bank of Heppner, Oregon, the par value of which stock, issued to J. V. Burke, on the 11th day of June, 1927,

shall on the 3rd day of November, 1928, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the office of the Farmers and Stockgrowers National Bank, at Heppner, Oregon, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash all of said stock, or so much thereof, as may be necessary to pay said unpaid assessment, together with the cost of advertising and other expenses of said sale. Dated at Heppner, Oregon, this 26th day of September, 1928. J. W. BEYMER, President. W. G. McCARTY, Director. J. G. THOMPSON, Director. R. L. BENGE, Director.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. IN THE COUNTY COURT FOR MORROW COUNTY. In the Matter of the Estate of Clara Escock, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Clara Escock, deceased, and has qualified as such administrator. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same to me at Boardman, Oregon, with proper vouchers, within six months from the date hereof. Dated this 13th day of September, 1928. C. W. DOERING, Administrator.

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Frank A. McMenamin. LAWYER. Phone Beacon 4451. 1014 Northwestern Bank Building, PORTLAND, OREGON. Residence, Garfield 1940.

A. D. McMURDO, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Trained Nurse Assistant. Office in Masonic Building. Heppner, Oregon.

C. L. SWECK. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Offices in First National Bank Building. Heppner, Oregon.

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C. J. WALKER. LAWYER and Notary Public. Odd Fellows Building. Heppner, Oregon.

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JOS. J. NYS. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Roberts Building, Willow Street. Heppner, Oregon.

J. Perry Conder, N. D. 20th year in practice in Heppner and Morrow County. HEPPNER HOTEL BUILDING. Office Phone 02, Residence Phone 03.

Heppner Sanitarium Hospital. Dr. J. Perry Conder. Physician in charge. Oldest Institution of Healing and Oldest Practicing Physician in Morrow County, with the least percentage of fatality and greatest percentage of benefit.

The Fumble Family Darn Those Animals By Dunkle

