



By PAUL DUNHAM

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.—It is impossible to forecast with any degree of certainty the provisions of the tax bill which will emerge from this session of congress and which will add three and a half billion dollars to the nation's tax load. Important amendments will be added by the senate, but whether they will be acceptable to the house is anyone's guess. The senate committee has already adopted a provision for a lowering of exemptions to married and single men which would add about 7,000,000 to the tax-paying group, but since all members of the lower house are to be elected next year it may be doubted whether they will approve a tax-broadening plan which might alienate so many votes.

But whatever the final form of the tax measure, it will be a humdinger and the smart thing to do now is to begin saving to meet the tax next March 15. Next year this bill will be revised and made to yield a still larger sum, so the present measure is only a teaser for what is to come. House members know more revenue must be provided and the bill was all set to be voted on before the house committee made its final report. Members discussing the bill did so only for the Congressional Record, for once in the Record they can have speeches republished at small cost and then frank them out to constituents.

Much the same situation exists in the senate, but the upper chamber refuses to be stampeded and works in a more leisurely manner. But the senate, too, must accept drastic

provisions in order to raise the needed \$3,500,000,000. This is a large sum, but already the government has been given between 30 and 40 billion dollars for defense and for aid to anyone who is fighting Hitler and it is expected that many more billions will be voted before the emergency is over. When taxes are collected next March the American people will be made to realize that if we are not in a shooting war now we are in the next thing to it.

Whether the aluminum plant to be built in Oregon with government finances is finally located at Cascade Locks or Troutdale it will have a capacity of 90,000,000 pounds and will be operated by the Aluminum Company of America under a five-year lease which provides that 85 percent of the net profits from operation shall be returned to the Defense Plant corporation, a government subsidiary of OPM; also the plant is to be designed and constructed by and without profit to the Aluminum Company of America. Defense Plant corporation will pay for and own the plant with all equipment and facilities.

The Cascade Locks site is favored by Secretary of the Interior Ickes and also by Paul J. Raver, Bonneville administrator, while the Troutdale site is the selection of OPM. At the present time consideration is also being given Rainier and St. Helens as possible sites for the plant because Bonneville already has a transmission line to Longview and either Rainier or St. Helens is adequately equipped with dock space and deep channel for shipping.

Rural communities, already drained of much of their available labor, will face a more aggravated condition next year if the war is prolonged, and particularly if the United States is drawn into active participation. Charles Taft, of the office of coordinator of health and related defense activities, says that Seattle will require 92 percent more workers; Los Angeles 57 percent more. Mr. Taft did not mention Portland, where war orders have not yet absorbed all the mechanics and other skilled workers, but a substantial increase will be required

CCC Camps Switched To Defense Projects

For direct national defense work, 161 CCC camps have been assigned or promised to the army and navy, according to Lyle F. Watts, regional forester, Portland. The work to which they are assigned usually is road or telephone construction, land clearing at army camps, building, recreation development, and similar services.

The North Pacific region has lost 19 forest camps during the past three months. They have been assigned directly to defense or discontinued to provide full enrollment for other camps. Enrollment is much slower than it has been because the boys are joining the army or getting jobs in defense industries, Watts said.

This reduction in the number of camps will leave many good projects unfinished. They will be missed especially in forest protection. Since the CCC was organized, in the North Pacific region alone, it has among other things contributed about 75,700,000 man days to fire fighting and enough other presuppression work to bring the total to more than a million man days. The CCC's have built about 6,300 miles of truck trail and a similar mileage of telephone line, nearly 400 lookout towers and houses, 1000 miles of fire breaks, and 3 landing fields for airplanes. They contributed half a million man days to the control of forest insect pests and 115,000 man days to tree planting. They cruised a million and a half acres of timber, and built 150 miles of stock drives. They improved 2500 acres for public campgrounds, built 1600 fireplaces, planted 3 1/2 million fish, and spent over 2500 man days looking for or assisting people who got lost or otherwise got into trouble, according to Watts.

in the Rose City when the shipyards attain their full stride. In all the shipyards of the country 545,000 workers will be employed by the end of this year and 12 months hence it is estimated there will be not less than 725,000 employed by them.

Not since the days when they received their land grants as a bonus for building westward has there been such a concerted move by the railroads entering the Pacific northwest to "sell" the west to the government. Every day for weeks the carriers had chemical experts and mineralogists on the witness stand at the national capital explaining where there are large deposits of valuable material which should be developed with government money for national defense. This testimony supplements the statements which have been made by Pacific coast representatives but is more in detail, giving exact locations of mineral deposits, how those minerals can be treated and how much it would cost. The railroads admit that they have been engaged in extensive explorations. However, no mention was made of the chrome deposits in southwestern Oregon or the possibility of increasing the mercury yield from that state.

Pedestrian Protection— Help Drivers See You!



The smart pedestrian today knows that white reflects light, therefore he wears or displays something white when walking at night, according to the State Traffic Safety division.

Over 50 percent of the pedestrian fatalities in Oregon involve persons wearing dark-colored clothing who were struck at night, according to figures compiled by the Traffic Safety division of the secretary of state's office.

Studies by safety engineers show that persons in dark clothing reflect only about five percent of the light which strikes them whereas persons in light-colored clothing reflect nearly all the light. Since drivers can see only by the amount of light reflected by the object in the beam of their headlights, it is clear pedestrians should wear or display something white at night, it is said.

White raincoats and umbrellas, white summer coats, a white scarf or shawl, a folded newspaper or a white handkerchief help enable the motorist to see the pedestrian at night. A lighted flashlight will serve if nothing white is carried or worn.

COWS MAKE HIGH RECORD

Two registered Holstein cows owned by the O. S. C. dairy department have just been cited by the National Holstein-Friesian association for having completed herd test records of more than 629 pounds of butterfat per year, or 3 1/2 times the country's dairy cow average. In four years under test Oregon Inka Bess Mae has made the following records: 425.9, 556.5, 545.5, and now 648.7 pounds of fat in 365 days. Oregon Inka Bess Ida, the other cow, has annual records of 356.9, 520.6, 631.5, and 629.4.

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