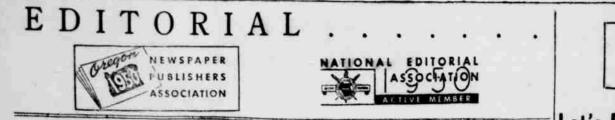


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Should Try Economizing First

Announcement by the President that there will probably have to be an increase in taxes to meet mounting governmental expense due to the national defense program hasn't found a responsive chord in all circles. One United States senator has expressed the opinion that there is no need at present to raise the taxes on the overburdened American taxpayers. Senator George W. Malone (R. Nev.) issued a statement in which he said it is unfair to call on the American people to support Europe and pay for new domestic peace-time projects while they are carrying the cost of the war.

"We will provide whatever is necessary to win this war," Senator Malone said. "The Administration has called on the people to tighten their belts. The Administration should tighten its own belt along with them-call a recess in its world boondoggling, its peacetime projects, and, in fact, all domestic spending which is not absolutely necessary."

The Senator was not indulging in political criticism. He has something to offer which, if heeded by the Administration, would meet the eight billion dollars mentioned by the President as being the immediate requirement to prosecute the Korean war and build up the national defense.

He would "suspend ECA, a peacetime endeavor -save three billion dollars; suspend domestic peacetime public works-save one-half billion dollars; suspend extra foreign military assistance ment spending-save three and one-half billion dollars; suspend extr foreig military assistance--save one billion dollars. Total savings, eight billion dollars."

lone observes that "ECA assistance was to be 'de-

pendent upon continuity of cooperation among countries participating in the program.' Futhermore, ECA assistance to European industry-the carrying on our backs of sixteen foreign countries -was to be a peacetime endeavor. We must now pay for a new war.

"Worthy as are our peacetime public works, our taxpayers cannot be expected to pay for these while having to bear the heavy cost of war.

"Let us look at our budget for the current fiscal year:

National defense, \$13,545,000,000; veterans' services and benefits, \$6,080,000,000; interest on public debt, \$5,625,000,000; remaining, \$17,189,000,000, for a total of \$42,439,000,000.

"I have suggested that we save 20 percent on the last item, the 17-billion item. This would be a reasonable cutting back of the government's domestic expenditures, and would not take one penny from national defense, the stockpiling of atomic energy, veterans' aid or interest on the public debt.

"The money appropriated for military assistance to foreign countries can now be better spent in our expanded military program, which doubtless will be on a global basis. Our military programs should be unified. There is no valid reason for gouging the people to build up peacetime economy in Europe and finance domestic peacetime projects here while we are on a wartime basis. Economy is a much sounder method of meeting ship as they pleased, to speak their minds on any subject, the increased military costs than burdening the American people with more taxes."

The question is, are we willing to take a lesson from World War II and try to economize Commenting on the above items, Senator Ma. instead of going all-out to see how much money we can spend.

Among those from Morrow

ly, after living here 20 years

upper Willow creek received a deep wound in the forehead Monday where he was kicked by horse. County fair committeemen de-

ided gainst an agricultural fair this year. Plans are already under way for an enlarged fair to e held next year.

> wheat ranch of 1000 acres situated six miles from Ione. The men expect to farm there.

The American Way of the materials of production in Let's Face It a total war effort are both ne-

cessary and desirable, all of which can be done without By DEWITT EMERY changing our government to a EDITOR'S NOTE: DeWitt Emery dictatorship. is president of the National

Small Business Men's Assn.) I don't believe, for example, that when you chain a man to a machine of a bench or for that matter behind the wheel of a This Korean thing has most people a whole lot more worried han they care to admit. They aren't worried because of what might happen in Korea, but rathtruck that you'll get as much production or service from him er are deeply concerned over as you would if he were a free what may happen elsewhere. Russia definitely has the initiaagent. Yet that is exactly what conscripting manpower means.

tive and may break out any time Conscription of wealth means in one or more of a half dozen that the government takes whatver you have that it wants by

simply telling you to turn it over. Due process of law and just com Personally, I'm most concerned over what may happen to this country if the shooting is not pensation are all the way out the confined to Korea. It's a well window. known fact that plans have been

Maybe some of you don't like the name "dictator" as applied to drawn to conscript everything and everybody in the United this country. I don't either. But if States in the event of another the War Powers Act as now draft-ed should be passed by Congress,

If the absolute dictatorship it would conscript manpower and which is now on the legislative wealth, and if that wouldn't set drafting boards is ever establishthe President up as an absolute dictator, you'll have to tell me what it would do. ed, none of us, yes, not even our children or our grandchildren,

will live long enough to see free. It is not necessary, desirable or dom of speech, freedom of relig-ion, freedom of opportunity and in any sense practical to conscript manpower or wealth. All all the other freedoms we now history shows that free men outejoy, restored in the United

produce slaves (a conscript is a slave whether you like it or not) States. Heretofore in this country when by a very, very wide margin. Althe killing and destruction were so, the American people have ne. over, those who survived took up ver failed to oversubscribe every more or less where they left off. war bond offering made to them, They resumed the pattern of and they always will as long as their lives in the American way. they understand the need and They were free to work where and when they wished, to worare a free people.

The way then to fight an allout-war, if that becomes necessary, is to increase tax.'s, to to meet with their fellow men freeze wages, salaries and prices at once and immediately put ra-tioning of civilian goods and alfor any peaceful purpose, to be secure in their possessions and to have their day in a free court. location of materials into effect.

Then put on the biggest and the This time, if there is a time and if the military and defense planners have their way, ALL THIS WOULD BE WIPED OUT IN THE VERY BEGINNING; FREEDOM, OPPORTUNITY AND EVERY BEGIN ADD EVERY BEG

county who have been called in JUSTICE WOULD PERISH FROM they are offered for medical examination by Draft THE UNITED STATES FOR A Board No. 31 are Matthew Hughes LONG, LONG TIME IF NOT This will get the job done quicker and much better than any other method. We'd retain our freedom and come out of it with our Republic intact. Wheth-

er you realize it or not, our Aminto a full scale war, wages, salerican way of life is the greatest aries and prices should be frozen immediately and taxes increased. blessing ever bestowed on manalso understand why rationing kind any place on the face of of civilian goods and allocations God's earth.

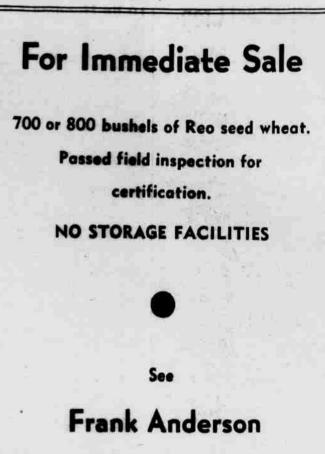


JUNE GASOLINE SALES HIGHEST ON RECORD Oregon gasoline sales in June

line use beginning late in 1945 when war time restrictions were lifted, Newbry stated. The gain has averaged about 10 percent

reached 48,237,971 gallons, higheach year. est June sales on record, Secre-Motor vehicle fuel taxes in tary of State Earl T. Newbry has June totalled \$2,894,109.88, of

reported which approximately 12 percent The month's gallonage contin- will be returned to non-highway ues the steady increase in gaso- users as refunds.



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PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY



30 Years Ago August 5, 1920 August 5, 1920

Lumber company succeeding D. L. Countryman who has resigned. The public is jolted by an increase of 20 percent on passenger rates and freight rates on an

average of 35 percent. John W. Schleevoight and Steena W. Germinder were married in this city Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Rev. W. O. Livingstone.

O. T. Ferguson of Sand Hollow reports that his Turkey Red wheat is making an excellent yield of 30 bushels per acre.

The new freight rate will add an increase of \$18 to the cost of Ford cars according to Chas. H. Latourell, local dealer.

are land by the first of the month. Stephen Basey, 17 year old son of Mr and Mrs. Irwin Basey of

Miss Ruby Corrigal

August 5, 1920 Clifford Esselstyn of Echo is the new manager of the Lexing-ton yards of the Tum-a-Lum Lumber company subsedies.

from Ione were Mr. and Mrs. M.

E. Cotter, Mrs. Della Corson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jepsen and Mrs. Millard Nolan.

preparing to move to Port-

John Vaughn and Merle Kirk have purchased the John Blake

LEXINGTON CHURCH-Your

Community Church Z. Franklin Cantrell, Minister We are not leaving August 1, as we had planned, but instead

we are going to exert every effort to have a real old fashioned revival soon. Watch for it. And don't miss any of it; you'll be sorry if you do. Church school 10 a. m. Wership

and preaching 11 a.m. Singing and preaching 8 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Pastor Shelby E. Graves

Old fashioned revival meetings will continue every night at 8 o'clock. God is moving in our midst. Services that will help and you will enjoy. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Youth for Christ 7 p.m.

Revival meeting 8 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH

J. Palmer Sorlien, Minister

Morning worship and sermon at 11 a. m. The Pastor is attending the area pastors summer school at College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash. Rev. L. G. Wetzel will deliver the morning sermon. Sunday church school at 9:45. Oliver Creswick, superintendent.

A class for every age. The Womans Society of Christian service meets the first Wed vacation school is sponsored by

ALL SAINTS MEMORIAL CHURCH (EPISCOPAL)

Holy Communion 8 a. m. Church school 9:45 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon 11. WEEK DAY SERVICES Holy Communion Wednesday at 10, Friday at 7:30 a. m. Choir practice Thursday 8 p. m. No archery practice until further notice.

National bank and Miss Odile Groshens, stenographer in the of. fice of the county agent, left, Sunday for a week's visit to Portland and the coast.

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Mrs. Frank Anderson of Eight Mile has purchased the Clyde Wills residence in southeast Heppner and will take possess-ion about the middle of Septem ber.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Thompson and daughter Linda left the last of the week for a vacation in Portland and Albany. They were accompanied by her grandmo-ther, Mrs. Ida Grimes who will visit in the city with her daugh ter, Mrs. Carl Leathers.

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DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL STARTS MONDAY

There will be a daily vacation Bible school in Heppner starting Monday, August 7. The union

nesday of each month at 8 p. m. the Methodist church, the Assem Suzanna Wesley circle meets bly of God church and the Church the third Wednesday at 2 p. m. of Christ. A group of teachers

from the student missionary council of Portland, which is an interdenominational organization will be in charge of the school with various ones from the three churches helping.

The sessions will be held in wo of the church buildings. The children will all meet at the Church of Christ Monday morning and be divided from there. The school starts each morning at 9 o'clock. Monday through Fri-

Suzanna Wesley circle of the WSCS meets every third Wedwes-day at 2 p. m. day for two weeks. All children from four through 12 years are welcome to attend.

take care of, too-the bows can be untied for laundering! Printed cotton, the plaid pattern is available in red, blue, green-while our supply lasts. (Hurry!)

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