



QUESTIONS RICOCHET

The new president of the United States Chamber of Commerce who spoke in Salem Wednesday expressed doubt on the election of republican congress this year. President Clem D. Johnson, Virginia wholesale merchant and cattle raiser, deducted that economic freedom for big business could be at stake in the fall elections.

He assured his audience that business had been given a fair shake by the last congress and denied widespread democratic accusations that special favors had been received.

He said, "Business wants congress to continue further progressive steps in the interest of competition and free enterprise."

After his address Johnson answered questions in a national affairs forum. Questions soon began to reverberate from the state-wide audience of 430, members of the Salem Chamber of Commerce and members of chambers from Klamath Falls to McMinnville, Newport to Bend, and waypoints.

They wanted to know what U. S. Chamber of Commerce ideas were about acts of congress which concern Oregon and Oregonians. Why the low "unprotective" tariff on cherries, walnuts and filberts is in effect? "Protective tariffs are not always in national interest because so many nations abroad depend entirely on their ability to export goods to this country," Johnson said.

The late United States Senator Charles L. McNary had a very different answer to this question. He said, "Importing is big business and big business always looks after big business first, last and forever". He was one of the most powerful men in the senate for nearly a quarter of a century. He had a large filbert orchard near Salem and tried for years to get a protective tariff on filberts but was overridden by powerful importers who profit on foreign items of agriculture at a

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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"
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There are indications many are puzzled by some campaign oratory being released in November election warm up.

Most confusing appears to be commonly used assertion to justify anything and everything that "we must not forget we are now THE world power."



Yet many people are analyzing this oft-repeated claim. Since days of the Caesars there have been many world powers. Yet in each era, the world power represented a bastion which was accorded world wide respect. But never in history has any nation become the world power, or maintained that position by playing Santa Claus every day of the year, year after year.

From the Napoleonic Wars until 1914, England was the world power. And with the exception of a little brawl with the Boers, England maintained that position without fighting anybody. In addition, she maintained it without charity, for the sun has yet to set on day England gives away as much as a shilling.

So today's peculiar happenings provoke many questions.

As example there is recent transaction of Foreign Operations Administration, chief dispenser of American billions to practically every country, Communist Yugoslavia included. In this particular transaction, it was decided U. S. taxpayers would give the railroad system of India 100 locomotives.

Two things meet the eye in price American farmers cannot meet.

President Johnson left his office in Washington, D. C., early in August with an agenda calling for U. S. C. of C. dinner-address-forum dates in 40 cities.

MORE NEW LAWYERS

It's getting tougher each year to get a state license to practice law in Oregon. This year only 93 of the 146 law students and attorneys from other states passed the Oregon state bar examination. The percentage of successful applicants 63.77%, was believed the lowest in recent years. Blame for the heavy failure list was assessed partially to a more than usual turnover in the nine members of the Oregon Bar on the examination board. Only three of the

immediately. One is that India's boss man, Nehru, is on record as not being too annoyed by Communists; in fact many feel he is quite friendly. The second point is that the Indian railroad system is a government operated socialistic venture.

Also in line with New Look in shovelling American taxpayers billions to world in form of goods, everybody was invited to bid on building the locomotives.

Successful bidder was Japan Rolling Stock Exporter Association, part of Japanese cartel system that reappeared after General Douglas MacArthur was recalled. This cartel bid \$81,470 each, less than half the lowest American bid of \$178,200 each.

Japanese cartel gets the business. American business and labor which pays the taxes, receive nothing. Thus American free enterprise system is taxed to pay cartel to produce goods for use of socialistic operation with communist sympathies.

Other fantastic manipulations are being revealed in Washington. For example, Paul Kermit, chief investigator for Senate Appropriations Committee headed by Sen. Styles Bridges, has filed report to effect U. S. taxpayers are paying heavily to build up a British aircraft monopoly under guise of defense necessity.

Meanwhile there appears tendency to yawn whenever a campaign speaker defends extortion of U. S. taxpayers as necessary because U. S. is now THE world power. Many feel situation is similar to that which would exist if a bank embarked on a campaign to become community's leading bank by giving away money to any and all comers with free hand.

nine on the board were experienced examiners.

The 90 successful persons took their oaths of office at ceremonies in the Supreme Courtroom this week.

CORRUPT PRACTICE CHARGE

The 2nd Congressional Dist. Democratic Committee chairman has asked the Attorney General's office to investigate action of the Idaho Power Company in putting a man in the field to campaign against Al Ullman, Democratic candidate for congress, apparently against the Oregon corrupt practices act.

The corrupt practices act specifically prohibit power companies from making expenditures to secure the defeat of candidates.

TAX COMMISSION UPHELD

189 and Eugene fourth with \$270,064.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From Files of the Gazette Times September 25, 1924.

The very finest tomatoes on the Heppner market are those brought to town from the garden of C. W. Valentine of Sourdough canyon.

The Hardman high school has a larger enrollment than ever before. A total of 29 is now enrolled.

For the first day of the Heppner Rodeo we are facing showers of rain and cloudy skies.

Heppner High is steadily progressing its organization for the year's work in spite of the excitement of preparing for Rodeo. All classes have held meetings and elected officers. The presidents elected were freshmen, Kenneth Merritt; Sophomores, Merle Becket; Juniors, Leonard Schwarz; Seniors, Austin Smith.

In an opinion by the Oregon Supreme Court Wednesday the State Tax Commission was upheld in its methods of assessing properties of three water carriers which operate in interstate commerce on the Snake, Willamette and Columbia rivers and in apportioning valuations to the state of Oregon.

The carriers had contended in their suit that under the Oregon Admission Act, the Tax Commission lacked jurisdiction to assess a tax.

Judge Rossman pointed out that under the limitations of the statute the circuit court can consider nothing except matters of valuation and apportionment and noted that all parties agreed on valuations.

CAPITAL SHORTS

An electronically controlled armory tower outside the State Penitentiary will soon be in operation with all defense weapons that were formerly kept in the main building. Oregon's share of the annual interest on the national debt (of around \$275 billion) is \$74,800,000—a little less than what the state spends to run its government for a year, says Frank Jenkins, Klamath Falls News. Oregonians drank less beer and more whiskey and wine in the fiscal year ending on June 30th than they did the previous year. An Oregon topographical map group will work with the state agencies and U. S. Geological surveyors to produce a better set of topographical maps of the state. Oregon City and Salem lead upstate cities in building permits during August. Corvallis was third with \$322,189 and Eugene fourth with \$270,064.

There was some three inches of snow fall in the Willow creek basin in the vicinity of Herrin's mill on Friday night.

Miss Annie Hynd returned to Butterby Flatts on Wednesday after spending a week in Heppner.

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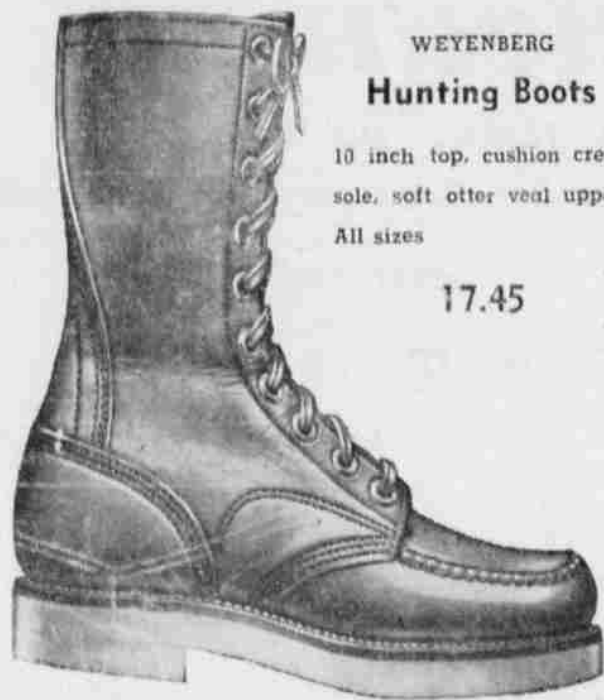
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