

Joseph Worlein honored on retirement from Kinzua Corporation

Joseph B. Worlein, an employee of the Kinzua Corporation for 40 years, was honored Friday night at a retirement dinner at the West of Willow

Restaurant in Heppner. He was presented with a gold watch by Les Paustain, his supervisor for the last four years. Engraved on the watch

was the inscription, "To Joe Worlein in appreciation for years of service to the Kinzua Corporation. A millwright, Worlein start-

ed working for the company in the town of Kinzua and worked on and off for the company for 40 years. During the dinner, Worlein

told guests that in 1941, company employees received 63 cents an hour. During his retirement, Joseph plans to go fishing on

the John Day River. He and his wife, Nadine, live at Spray and their daughters, Pat Hyatt and Janet Christenson, attended Friday's dinner.

Effects of tax plan mean 79-80 savings for Oregonians

By Sean Griffin
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SALEM—Wondering how the tax plan enacted by the state legislature will affect

you in the coming year? If you're like most homeowners the legislative tax plan will save you between \$300 and \$600 over the next 12 months, depending on individual circumstances.

Until the 1979-80 tax rates are determined later this year, much of the figuring is necessarily conjectural, but the ardent home economist can make a well-calculated computation.

With a copy of the 1978 state income tax return you filed (presumably by April 15) this year, you can figure precisely the size of the rebate check you will receive late this summer.

To do so, simply find the line showing your net tax liability (near the bottom of Form 40) and multiply the number you've written there by .09. A family of four with a net adjusted gross income of \$20,000 a year can probably expect about \$70 from the state, representing that family's share of the surplus funds accumulated by the state in recent years.

Other savings—such as the savings you might accrue from the increases in the personal exemption amounts are more difficult to compute.

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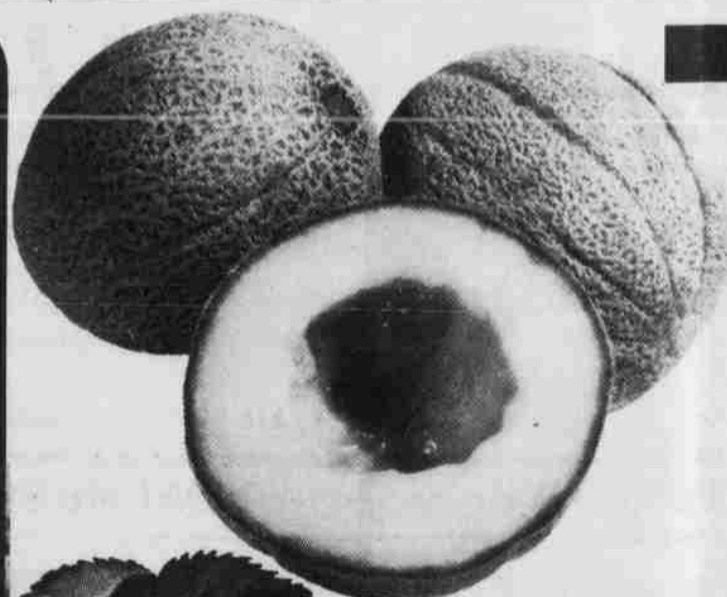
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- RED ONIONS Great in Salads Washington Grown **3 lbs. \$1**
- ORANGE JUICE Tropicana, 100% Pure, Half Gallon **ea. \$1.69**



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statewide tax relief legislation would help home-owners by reducing their payments by 30 percent and Everett Harshman, county assessor, reported that because the state won't pay for bonded indebtedness, homeowners could probably see a savings of 20 percent. To take advantage of the new program, homeowners will have to sign up for the program.

The county will have to meet the administrative costs with two people assigned at the courthouse and \$1,500 budgeted to re-program the county computer, Nelson told the chamber. That money is expected to be reimbursed by the state.

Nelson said the 1979-80 tax rate levy for general fund expenditures, \$2.30 per \$1,000 in assessed valuation is actually lower than the previous year's rate but there are financial demands from the county's other taxing entities such as schools and vector control districts.

County Assessor Harshman noted that these demands for services are outrunning the values and although the assessed valuation in the county has risen from \$126 million four years ago to an anticipated \$400 million in 1979-80 he can't see any relief coming from the Carty Coal-Fired Plant.

The County Judge said the tax levy funds are vitally needed to maintain current operations. Should the levy fail, the county would have to lay off sheriff's deputies and workers in the assessor's office.

After the May 22 budget defeat, Nelson said the court met with the county budget committee and looked at each budget item carefully. It decided to resubmit the \$494,410 levy request unchanged.

Nelson is hoping for a better turnout of voters at the June 26 election.

"Our county is growing and we need financial support," Nelson said.

This is the second year in which the county and hospital levy requests have been submitted twice to the voters. Last year, voters approved the county and hospital levies the second time. Tuesday will see whether history repeats itself or forces the county to consider putting the issue on the ballot a third time.

In a special message to voters, Morrow County Commissioner Dorothy Krebs said "The public will have to trust the County Court and budget committee. The budgets for the county and the hospital are as fair as they can be made and still provide the services we think people expect."