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 Official paper of Jackson County
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Do You Want Lower Taxes?

AS everyone knows Oregon faces a critical financial situation. It has interest charges and operation costs to meet, which MUST be met in some way, or the state will have to go into bankruptcy. State bankruptcy would be a calamity from which it would take Oregon years to recover.

Needless to say the worst depression in the country's history has caused this situation. The chief cause of the crisis, is the failure of the property tax, which has been the main source of state revenue for generations. Property tax delinquency ranges from 50 to 80 percent. The average is around 65 percent. To employ a common financial term, the main financial assets of the state are frozen.

THIS critical situation isn't new. It existed when the last session of the state legislature met, only it is even MORE acute now.

The solution of the problem was the chief concern of this session. After going over the entire problem from every angle, hearing evidence and receiving suggestions from all quarters, securing the views of Governor Meier, and the state tax commission, it was universally agreed that the only way out of the mess was to pass a sales tax.

At the outset there was considerable opposition to a sales tax, particularly in the legislature, but the more those opposed STUDIED the situation, the more they became convinced that this was the only way.

ADMINISTRATIVE costs were cut to the bone, the income tax was raised to the point of diminishing returns, every possible source of new tax revenue was scrutinized, and still, without the sales tax, no practical way of balancing the state budget, was discovered. So by large majorities in both houses the sales tax was PASSED, to meet the emergency, with the understanding that it was only an emergency measure, which would be automatically repealed, at the end of three years.

NOW this tax—the entire tax program in fact—comes before the people of the state, at the coming election, for their acceptance or rejection.

The same general prejudice against the sales tax that existed at the opening of the last legislative session, now exists throughout the state; but we are convinced that if the people of the state—THE AVERAGE VOTER—studies this tax, and the place it occupies in the entire financial picture, he will come to the same conclusion the members of the legislature came to—THAT THE PASSAGE OF THE SALES TAX IS THE ONLY WAY OUT OF A BAD SITUATION.

So this paper EARNESTLY appeals to its readers to carefully study this tax for themselves, as well as the entire tax situation, before they follow appeals to their prejudices, swallow political misrepresentations, and vote the tax down.

For if this tax IS defeated, and things allowed to run along as they are, then nothing can prevent state bankruptcy. Such a defeat will therefore necessitate the calling of a special session of the legislature—at more cost to the tax payers—to go over the entire tax situation again, and find some OTHER way out.

BUT everyone familiar with the real situation, knows there is only ONE OTHER way out. With the sales tax out of the picture, the only possible way to balance the state budget then will be to further curtail state expenses.

That may sound easy to the rabid sales-tax opponents, but we have yet to hear from any of them just how it is to be done. In fact there is one striking feature of this sales tax campaign thus far, there are plenty of people against it, but as yet no single objector who has presented a concrete tax plan, to be adopted IN ITS PLACE.

YET SOMETHING must be adopted in its place, if the measure fails. What will that be? Think that over seriously, Mr. Taxpayer, before you mark your ballot three weeks hence, for this is YOUR problem,—not ours, or the governor's, or the legislature's—it is the Oregon taxpayers' problem. If the taxpayers refuse a sales tax, then they must accept something else—for we repeat, the only alternative is to put the state of Oregon into the hands of a receiver.

A FEW things about that alternative are fairly certain. The program of higher education as at present established, in this state will have to be abandoned, such institutions as the Ashland Normal will have to be given up, and as the proceeds of the sales tax are to be devoted to the local school funds, our system of secondary education will have to suffer.

Once the sales tax is defeated, there will be no escape. Do you prefer such an outcome, Mr. Taxpayer, to paying a sales tax, which is NOT a new tax, but is merely an offset tax, to relieve the present burden on real property? If you do—then vote against it. If you DON'T, then vote for it.

IT'S up to you, "Vox populi, Vox Dei!" But whatever you do, DON'T do this. DON'T vote on this sales tax blindly, without studying it and all its provisions carefully. Don't assume that voting against the tax will reduce your tax bill by just that much, for it will do nothing of the sort. In fact, it will increase the rural property tax in Jackson county, in some cases from 20 to 30 percent (by failure to reduce it that much), it will throw a monkey-wrench into the entire public school system, and the state system of higher education, as well.

DON'T take our word for it. Go to those who KNOW. Ask County Assessor Coleman about it—by all odds the most trustworthy source of accurate tax information in Southern Oregon.—ask Legislator Earl Day of Sams Valley, who is a rancher and cattleman, and knows from practical experience the farmers' tax problem, and all the details of this sales tax—ask the members of the state tax commission who have no axe to grind—are not running for public office—but are only interested in the best solution of the state's tax problems.

Then think it over for yourself. We repeat it is YOUR problem. If you refuse to vote for a better tax system WHEN it is offered, and blindly follow the word of those politicians who are trying to ride into public office, by capitalizing on ignorance and class prejudice, then don't complain when the final disaster comes. For you have no one but yourself to blame!

provided Hall railway passes and hotel accommodations during his visit to Japan and Manchuria, Asahi said, adding that he had "repaid" the courtesies by "grossly misrepresenting Japan."

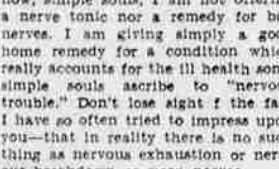
Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.
 Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

CLASS A NEUROTICS GET A BREAK.

Some "nervous" folk belong in Class A—they are just too dumb to comprehend or to find out what really ails them. The rest are in Class B—sheer nervous imposters. If you're a neurotic or a neuroathetic or nervous wreck, decide for yourself whether you rate an A or a B. I'll never tell you.

Today Class A neurotics get a break. I'm going to give a prescription for what ails at least a few of them. Mind, simple souls, I am not offering a nerve tonic nor a remedy for bad nerves. I am giving simply a good home remedy for a condition which really accounts for the ill health some simple souls ascribe to "nervous trouble." Don't lose sight if the fact I have so often tried to impress upon you—that in reality there is no such thing as nervous exhaustion or nervous breakdown or worn nerves.



The condition that accounts for the ill health of certain persons who assume they are suffering from "nerves" is anemia, a deficiency of the hemoglobin in the blood. The hemoglobin is the substance which imparts red color to the blood; it is similar to the chlorophyll which imparts green color to plants. But the importance of hemoglobin is not merely that it makes the blood red, but its function in the body, its function is to carry oxygen to the tissues or cells of the body and to carry back to the lungs the carbon dioxide which these tissues or cells constantly give off as long as life lasts.

The remedy I suggest for this anemia is reduced iron. This is a light, tasteless powder, soft to the touch, iron-gray in color. If it is black it is not good. It is best taken in capsules, and an adequate dose is 15 grains of the reduced iron, after food, three times a day, over a period of two months or more.

That's a lot of iron. Nearly as much in a day as the blood of a strong man contains. But I say that is the adequate dose, and any less is inadequate.

Of course iron darkens or blackens the dejecta. But this form of iron neither injures the teeth nor causes constipation.

That's all there is. If any neurotic writes in for further guarantee or special advice about the medicine, or if anybody else wants to know whether it would be good for paralysis or liver complaint, I'm going to be so dumb that you'll be sorry for me.

Makes me just about wild whenever I try to do a kind deed like this, to receive orders from a lot of galoots to send full particulars concerning the cure for nervous breakdown which they understand I recommend.

Once more, I suggest this course of iron merely as a good remedy for anemia.

majority adopt and live the golden rule of hygiene.

At-a-girl, Mother.

My mother has been a great admirer of your teachings for years, and now she has been healed of a varicose ulcer of long standing by the paste legging you recommended. She wishes me to express her appreciation. (Mrs. M. V. S.)

Answer—Glad to send the full instructions to any sufferer who asks for it and incloses stamped envelopes bearing his correct address. (Copyright 1933, John P. Dille Co.)

Ed Note: Readers wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letters direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

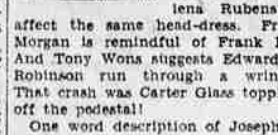
NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, June 30.—Thoughts while strolling: I grow romantic when I hear that Chevalier song, "In the Park." Always a cigarette hanging from Frank Toussaint's lower lip. The bear market is for brunettes this summer. How the big bankers have lost their bluster. Folks!

Amelia Earhart, an A. T. C. instructor, Kans. girl, who made good in the city. Fannia Hurst and Helena Rubenstein affect the same head-dress. Frank Morgan is reminding of Frank Fay. And Tony Wons suggests Edward G. Robinson run through a wringer. That crash was Carter Glass toppling off the pedestal!

One word description of Joseph A. Moore—smiley. Whatever became of John N. Bepko? No one ever poetized the avenue's nightly necklace of amber lights. Stevenson once wrote: "There are no stars like the Edinburgh street lamps." The Frank Masons dachshund, "Susie."



Nobody so darkly sombre as Nazimova. Or so romantic as a liner's wireless operator. Exhibiting to begin calling an acquaintance of long standing by given name. Who was it said: "My son and I are now buying of the middle hair-parters, Billy Moore."

Walter Chrysler and Edsel Ford walk alike. A sort of hippie. One of my favorite people—Tullio Carmellini. Ryley Cooper's new avenue penthouse looks smack down on the obelisk. Somebody will get around to opening a Cheshire Cheese featuring steak and kidney pudding just about the time they put me on a diet.

The last of old-time theatrical offices, a serene sanctuary of dignified charm, is that of Daniel Frohman in the Lyceum theater which he controls. Like Major Bowes at the capital there is a bayed area where guests may view the stage. Frohman born in Sandusky, O., 70 years ago devotes his still active years to furthering needs of players. He is deservedly The Grand Old Man of the Theater, offering a forlorn transfusion to a dying art.

Frank Fay and Barbara Stanwyck, heading a leisurely troping expedition from the coast, did not excite New York critics to especial letter with their revue, but high praise was doled for both stars. Fay has long been my choice for the suaveest of the slick talkers. Had he Piccadilly stamp he would out-beat Lillie in popularity. He wears clothes as natively as Jack Buchanan and despite often low clowning has an aristocratic dignity, a savoir faire. Of all male

performers he has the most graceful hands. Miss Stanwyck, a Flatbush girl and mightily proud of it, has a lump-in-the-throat motif that has not deserted her since "The Noose."

Josef Stransky congratulating Jesse Straus on his new ambassadorship wired: "Congratulations. Why does France always get the best of us?"

Helen Wills Moody is one of the most popular celebrities visiting New York year after year. Her knack of self-effacement is such contrast to the usual burrah that New York regards her with reverence. I know little about tennis and have only mild enthusiasm for the game. But I invariably journey to Forest Hills to watch Mrs. Moody. On the courts she seems holding herself back from positive action until her opponent hits the ball and then rushes in no longer than necessary deftly to parry the stroke. Surfeited with admiration, she insists on privacy with a bleak gentleness that never offends.

London reports spatterdashings the way of the pug dog. The Prince of Wales unspatted himself a few self-effacement is such contrast to ruinous to the industry. A sartorial satisfaction—Earl Benham as I remember—declares the first pair of spats on the avenue were sported by the cotton leader Ward McAllister and won him a Page One box in Bennett's Herald. The gentleman, however, who really started a spat fad among American actors was John Drew. He wore them in a parlor comedy and later one afternoon to The Lambs.

Letter: "Don't worry your little ivory head about foreign movie stars. They are still box office. And how have you been?"

What makes you think it's ivory? Listen—that's the kind of pure mahogany for which Grand Rapids fights. (Copyright, 1933, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

SALEM, June 30.—(AP)—Governor Julius L. Meier, chairman of the state reclamation commission, yesterday addressed a letter to the state emergency board requesting \$5,000 appropriation to assist irrigation and drainage districts in assembling necessary information and data upon which to base applications for federal loans for refinancing their indebtedness.

State Treasurer Rufus Holman and Hal E. Hoos, secretary of state, joined

with the governor in the request. Congress recently appropriated \$50,000,000 to be loaned to irrigation and drainage districts for refinancing purposes. The governor indicated that if Oregon districts are to secure any of the federal funds, it is essential that they file at the earliest possible date complete information regarding their agricultural and economic conditions.

SALEM, June 30.—(AP)—Representative Estes Snedecor, of Portland, has been appointed to the Multnomah county relief committee to succeed T. H. Banfield, resigned. Governor Julius L. Meier announced today.

SALEM, June 30.—(AP)—Six members of the board of trustees were elected yesterday at the closing session of Kiwanis International's seventeenth annual convention here. The new trustees were Charles E. Millikan, Los Angeles; Harold C. Hippler, Austin, Fla.; C. S. Hartley, Seattle; Claude A. Cook, Detroit; Geo. E. Snell, Billings, Mont.; and Charles S. Donley, Pittsburgh.

More than 8,000 delegates attended the four day convention.

SALEM, June 30.—(AP)—The mercury starts climbing up again, and predicted showers fail to materialize.

Sentiment discovered in valley for Henry Ford for president.

Attorney A. E. Reames of this city is married in Seattle, Wash.

"The honor of Montana has been saved," is the word from the governor when it is finally announced the Dempsey-Gilboa heavyweight title bout will be held.

Fishermen to hold another conflagration on fishing conditions in the Rogue.

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PROSPECT WOMAN ENJOYS BUS JAUNT

WICHITA, Kan.—Mrs. Gertrude Moffet, of Prospect, is on a tour to the Atlantic seaboard with 600 other students of the Omnibus college, which is a branch of the municipal university of Wichita, Kan.

She will return late in July after having visited the old South, New England, Washington, New York, Quebec, Niagara Falls and the Chicago fair.

The Omnibus college is an educational and not a commercial project. Classes are conducted in large tents. Students ride in buses and eat at rolling cafeterias.

KIWANIS TRUSTEES NAMED AT MEETING

LOS ANGELES, June 30.—(AP)—Six members of the board of trustees were elected yesterday at the closing session of Kiwanis International's seventeenth annual convention here. The new trustees were Charles E. Millikan, Los Angeles; Harold C. Hippler, Austin, Fla.; C. S. Hartley, Seattle; Claude A. Cook, Detroit; Geo. E. Snell, Billings, Mont.; and Charles S. Donley, Pittsburgh.

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 Lamb Stew, lb. 5c
 Colored Fryers, Hens, Turkeys, Rabbits

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Ask your neighbor, who shops here, just what she thinks of our FRIENDLY service... you'll find her enthusiastic because we make a special point to PLEASE every customer. Fine selections, delivery service if desired and MODERATE PRICES bring a constantly increasing number of shoppers to the Liberty Food Stores.

Alexander Grocery, Inc.
 Phone 143. FREE DELIVERY. E. F. ALEXANDER, Gen. Mgr.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Large Oval cans Sardines 3 for 25c
 Tomato Soup 6 cans 29c
 No. 2 cans Fancy Florida Grapefruit 3 cans 31c
 Full qt. Glass Jar Wadham's Mayonnaise . . . 39c
 Minute Biscuit Flour, large pkg. 23c
 Pt. glass jug Cane and Maple Syrup 15c
 Good grade Coffee, cellophane wrap'd 2 lb. 29c
 Kellogg's Corn Flakes 3 pkgs. 23c
 All Fresh Vegetables 3 large bunches 10c

LETTUCE

Home of Battle Creek Health Foods