

MEASURE TO TAX \$500 INCOMES UP TO SENATE SOON

"Victory" Tax Included in Huge New Revenue Bill Proposed.

Washington, Sept. 12—(U.P.)—A \$16,000,000,000 war revenue bill, carrying \$7,100,000,000 in direct new taxes and beginning its levy on individuals just above the \$500-a-year income level, was all but completed tonight for senate consideration on Sept. 28.

The senate finance committee held the measure open, however, for a few more changes on Monday before turning it over to legislative draftsmen to be whipped into shape for the start of debate.

Besides the \$7,100,000,000 in permanent revenue, provisions for a partially refundable new "victory" tax on individuals and a post-war credit for corporations will bring in additional treasury receipts of \$1,900,000,000, which eventually will be repaid to the taxpayers.

Committee action has been completed on the corporation and individual income tax rates, which with other levies proposed in the measure and existing tax laws, will take about \$25,000,000,000 of the nation's income next year to finance war expenditures estimated at \$100,000,000,000 for the same period.

House-approved individual income rates, proposed at the highest revenue levels in history, were jacked up still further by senate increases. Only the married man with net income less than \$1,500 a year would pay less under the senate bill than under the house measure. The senate bill would increase the number of taxpayers from the present 27,000,000 to 44,000,000 next year.

House-approved corporation rates, levying a 45 per cent normal and surtax rate and 90 per cent on excess profits, were rationed by the senate, and cushioned with a provision for post-war refund of 10 per cent of the

Six Nurses Aides Receive Certificates



First Jackson county women to receive their "caps" at a public graduation ceremony Thursday evening at St. Mark's parish hall for successful completion of an 80-hour volunteer course in nurses aide were: first row, left to right, Mrs. S. M. Tuttle, Mrs. A. H. Zahnow, Mrs. H. G. Fawcett, Mrs. J. C. Boyle, Mrs. R. G. Rinabarger, all of Medford, and Mrs. N. G. Martin of Ashland. Their instructors were: second row, Miss Catherine Mooney and Miss Betty Roland, registered nurses. (Photo by Shangle)

surtax and excess tax. This senate change in effect "earmarks" about \$800,000,000 of corporation revenue to be returned after the war.

House-approved excise or "nuisance" taxes were still under consideration.

The Grange

Roxy Ann
Roxie Ann Home Economics club ladies will postpone their meeting scheduled for Wednesday until a later date. Grange will again meet in regular session Friday, Sept. 18. Ladies are requested to bring sandwiches. A good attendance is desired.

SUGAR'S USE FOR CANNING FAVORED

The Office of Price Administration joins with Governor Charles A. Sprague and the Oregon State Grange in urging housewives to conserve through home canning of an extra supply of fruit, the local war price and rationing board announced today. The only restriction is that housewives do not waste sugar and that they base their needs on the ration of one pound of sugar for every four quarts of finished canned fruit.

It was explained that the allowance for jams and jellies re-

mains the same, one pound per person per year. Housewives can do their bit to help win the war by home canning, thereby releasing commercial packs for armed forces. Applesauce and cranberry sauce can be put up at the same proportion as other fruit, four quarts to a pound of sugar.

Fistula Sufferers Should Learn Facts

FREE BOOK — Tells About Dangers Of Neglect
The McCleary Clinic, 2917 Elm Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo., is putting out an up-to-the-minute 122-page book on Fistula, Piles (Hemorrhoids), related ailments and colon disorders. You can have a copy of this book by asking for it on a postcard sent to the above address. No charge. It may save you much suffering and money. Write today.

FIRST WOOD TIRE APPEARS IN CITY

Medford had its first glimpse of wooden tires yesterday when C. D. Colbaugh, employe of California Oregon Power company, drove a company truck through

the city streets with two rear tires composed of fir wood. Colbaugh has been working several months on the tires and stated that the time taken in building them was much longer than anticipated due to trouble in obtaining iron for the specially shaped rim.

The tires are made in 30 blocks which are held in place by screws set horizontally through the rim and wood holding it firmly in place. Colbaugh

explained that he experimented on the first tires, "discovering mistakes and then beginning again in order to get the best possible results.

Speed attained with the wooden tires was about 35 miles an hour, Colbaugh said, and thus far they have only been driven on test runs.

A little bumpy and a little noisy — they're a lot better than walking.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 12—(U.P.)—Supervising engineers today announced the completion of another giant 12-ton trailer used for transporting tanks to and from battle.

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MAMA'S AN ANGEL WHEN SHE BUYS

Wings



Men like to wear good-looking Wings Shirts — and wives find that they mean savings in the budget! Wings Shirts are tailored like fine custom-mades, in whites, plain colors, and fancy patterns. Smart collar styles. Come in and get some today. \$2.00

M. M. Dept. Store

Soldiers of the Press



Frank Hewlett was in Bataan for the United Press throughout the siege, finally was flown out from Corregidor on a bomber, the last newspaperman to leave.



William Tyree narrowly escaped death while covering the battle of Midway for the United Press. As he watched the action from the bridge of an American warship, 50-caliber machine gun bullets from a Japanese torpedo plane splattered the armor plate protecting his chest.

SHOULDER to shoulder with the fighting men on the war fronts of the world go the correspondents of the American press.

You will find them peering down from the bellies of bombers over New Guinea or Hamburg, scanning the swirling actions in Egypt from the scant cover of foxholes or from within baking, bruising tanks. You will find them on the bridges and sky-controls of cruisers and carriers off Midway and Wake and Malta as the enemy torpedo planes swoop. You will find them plodding through the steaming tangle of Burmese jungles, or sharing a lookout's watch aboard a convoy ship heading blindly through the Arctic dark for Murmansk.

With the troops and crews and squadrons the correspondents face every hazard of war: gun-fire and capture and pestilence, hardship and tension and tedium. They face these things at the risk — and sometimes at the sacrifice — of their lives and their freedom. They face them steadily, undramatically, like soldiers — like the soldiers that they are.

For while they must remain wholly aloof from any military part at the front, they are none the less fighters for the principles and for the needs of their country. They are chancing all they have and doing all they can to report to their country the truth. For its people to know the truth is a birthright implicit in the nation's democratic ideal, a birthright which today is a necessity. With all the world tumult and confusion, we here must know the truth — clearly, completely, quickly — in order to plan and to act effectively for victory.

Pictured here are a representative few of that unarmed army of men whose dispatches bring us the truth. To them and their legion of associates in their own and kindred world-news services, to the soldiers of the press, the American war correspondents, this advertisement is a salute.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE



Harold Guard, while still recovering from a leg wound suffered while on duty in Malaya, obtained for the United Press the first eyewitness account of war in New Guinea. Four Japanese Zero fighters attacked the plane in which he flew.



Robert Bellare, one of several United Press correspondents interned by Japanese, was choked by Japanese police and threatened with greater violence for refusing to write a pro-Japanese article.



Richard McMillan rode in a British tank into the inferno of fighting at the Hill of Jesus to get for the United Press first-hand reports of the defense of Egypt.

