

U. S. SPECIALIZES IN CHANGING TAX POLICIES—RUM

Different Laws Adopted at
Every Session of Congress
Declares Noted Economist

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Death and taxes may be two
sure things in life, but there has
never been anything sure about
federal tax policy in the United
States. We seem to specialize in
adopting a different tax law at
every session of congress.
We can no longer afford to do
this in view of the vital importance
of stable tax policies to
postwar planning. If we are to
capitalize on the economic opportunities
in our present high
levels of production, and carry
them over into a prosperous
peacetime era, we must do two
things about taxes. First, we
must achieve a tax program that
helps production, employment,
and markets; and second, we
must stabilize that tax policy so
that individual businesses, in
their own postwar planning, can
count on a tax program that is
both favorable and consistent.

Post-War Factor

This question of a stable tax
policy is of special importance
to the enterpriser who wants to
start a new business of his own.
And, in view of the expectation
that perhaps as many as two
million ex-service men and war
workers will try to set up their
own businesses in the early post-
war period, a favorable and
stable tax plan becomes a vital
post-war factor.

Investment, in even the safest
of established businesses, is a
long-term proposition, and one
which calls for confidence in a
favorable future climate for business.
At present an investor may
have to recover as much as a
20 per cent return from a stock
risk in order to have the same
net income as a 2 per cent tax
exempt bond. Obviously, very
little business expansion can be
expected unless this situation is
modified and confidence is estab-
lished that the change will en-
dure.

Moreover, to protect our
monetary and fiscal programs
and at the same time carry our
huge war debt, we must make
certain that no caprices in tax
policies are allowed to reflect on
the soundness of an American
war bond on an American dollar.

Debt To People

Directly or indirectly our na-
tional debt is owed to the Amer-
ican people, and constitutes a
very large portion of the savings
on which they rely for security.
To assure future debt stability,
our post-war tax policy must be
so drawn that it will provide
surpluses to begin debt retire-
ment at some agreed level of
high employment.

However, no tax program
which seeks as its sole objective
the rising of revenue can ex-
pect to assure a stable tax future
under our present levels of fed-
eral debt and expenditure. We
must devise a tax program which
will also encourage both the ex-
pansion and continued growth
of national productivity, em-
ployment, and income which will
help to carry the weight of the
taxes themselves.

Dave Beck Sure Roosevelt Will Win Fourth Term

Washington, Sept. 21.—(U.P.)
Dave Beck, of Seattle, a vice-
president and member of the ex-
ecutive board of the International
Union of Teamsters (AFL),
declared today that President
Roosevelt was supported by "at
least 85 per cent of the nation's
workers," and predicted he
would be re-elected in Novem-
ber.

Beck is here making arrange-
ments for a meeting on Satur-

day of more than 800 state and
local officials of the union be-
fore whom President Roosevelt
will make his first outright po-
litical speech of the current
campaign. The address will be
broadcast throughout the nation
on time purchased by the Demo-
cratic national committee.

Turning to politics in the west,
Beck said the Roosevelt-Truman
ticket would carry the states of
Washington and California, that
it has a "good chance" of win-
ning Oregon, but probably will
lose Idaho.

COL. JACOBS WINS LEGION OF MERIT

Col. Fenton Jacobs, stationed
at Camp White for several
months with the 91st Infantry
Division, was awarded the Le-
gion of Merit medal in July, ac-
cording to information received
in Medford by friends of the
colonel and his wife, Col. Jacobs
is on the staff of Lt. Gen. John
Clifford Hodges Lee, who is de-
puty theater commander for Lt.
Dwight D. Eisenhower and in
charge of the supply line for the
French invasion forces.

Col. Jacobs was a member of
the Medford Rotary club while
stationed here and has many
friends in the city.

In a letter from Mrs. Jacobs
was an enclosure from Lt. Col.
Paul R. Jeffrey also formerly
stationed at Camp White with
the 91st Division and now with
the division in Italy. The colo-
nel had sent Mrs. Jacobs a copy
of a news article printed in the
Stars and Stripes and describing
the part which the 91st Division
played in the Italian campaign.

Mrs. Jacobs is making her
home in San Francisco for the
duration.

Jim Elliott Heads Annual Homecoming For Willamette U.

Jim Elliott of Medford, navy
student at Willamette university,
was manager of the annual
homecoming of the school held
last week-end. The festivities be-
gan Friday afternoon and includ-
ed the annual bag-rush, picnic,
a "Whip Whitman" serpentine
and a bonfire ceremonial. The
Willamette-Whitman game at
Sweetland field was Saturday
afternoon and Saturday evening
the annual Homecoming dance
was held.

Elliott's assistants on the gen-
eral executive committee includ-
ed Virginia Barber of Grants
Pass.

Young Elliott is the son of
Mrs. Marguerite Elliott, GeBauer
apartments, and Dr. B. R. El-
liott, Rt. 2.

Closing time for Classified ads 9
a. m. — Too Late to Classify, 12:30
p. m.

APPLE JELLY RECIPE SAVES SUGAR, FRUIT

Make It This Quick,
Easy Way

(WITH FIRM, TART APPLES)

4 Cups Juice
6 Cups Sugar
1 Package M.C.P. Pectin

Wash, remove blossom and stem ends
from about 5 pounds fully ripe apples.
Cut in small pieces. Do not peel or
core. Add 3 cups water and bring to a
boil. Simmer 10 minutes. Crush with
masher and simmer 5 more minutes.
Squeeze out juice. Measure exactly 4
level cups of the juice (add water to
fill last cup, if necessary), into a large
kettle. Add the M.C.P. Pectin, stir
well, bring to a boil, stirring constantly.
NOW, add the sugar (which has
been previously measured), continue
stirring, and bring to a full rolling boil.
BOIL EXACTLY 2 MINUTES. Re-
move from fire, let boil subside, skim.
Pour into sterilized glasses, allowing
1/2-inch space for sealing with fresh
paraffin.

(WITH SOFT, SWEET APPLES)

4 Cups Juice
5 1/2 Cups Sugar
1/2 Cup Lemon Juice
1 Package M.C.P. Pectin

Treat exactly as for tart apples, but
add 2 1/2 cups water (instead of 3), and
add 1/2 cup lemon juice. Boil and sim-
mer as for tart apples.

Trip Through Vatican, Audience With Pontiff Described By Emmens

A letter from Rome describ-
ing a sight-seeing trip through
the Vatican and an audience
with the pope was received re-
cently by Mrs. Tom Emmens
from her husband, Captain
Thomas Emmens, who is with
the medical corps in Italy. He
has been overseas 18 months
and is the son of Mrs. J. J.
Emmens, 1443 East Main street.
Capt. Emmens described the
audience which their party
shared with several hundred
other soldiers although not
many of them were as fortunate
as we were in being so close to

the throne." After describing
the throne room he said "we
heard a rustle down at the
lower end of the room and the
procession was slowly approach-
ing. Of course everyone was
standing and as he approached,
being carried in a golden chair,
he gave his blessings to those
standing alongside. As they got
to the stairs leading up to his
throne his guards, chamberlains
and flunkies all dressed in
beautiful robes and uniforms
were about as stately a sight as
I have ever seen."

"He is small and very quick,

the quickness is apparent in his
speech as well as in his move-
ments. He spoke to those about
him and then gave his audience
in which he asked a blessing
on all our loved ones at home—
he hoped peace might be at-
tained quickly and maintained
forever. This was all given in
good English and followed by a
longer speech in French and
Italian. The voice fits the per-
sonality and his gestures were
simple and natural. He asked
us where we were from and
then conversed for a few min-
utes. All this time I was trying
to get some snapshots of him,"
Emmens related.

With the aid of a priest for
a guide they were conducted
through the Church of St.
Peter which Capt. Emmens de-
scribed in considerable detail

In his letter. Of particular in-
terest were the fine paintings
of Michael Angelo in the Sis-
tine chapel, among them being
"The Creation." The chapel
contains many art treasures
which escaped the fate of the
museum at Naples and the uni-
versity also, he wrote.
They also were taken through
two chapels, the first, the
Chapel of Our Sorrowful Moth-
er and the Chapel of the Blessed
Sacrament. Many murals and
pictures are exquisite mosaics,
he wrote, which must be viewed

up close to ten they are not
paintings. This church in the
Vatican contains relics of con-
siderable import in the history
of the Catholic church.

Mrs. Emmens and two sons
are residing with her mother,
Mrs. Walter Inch, 602 Catherine
street, while her husband is
overseas.

WAGES OF SIN

Hollywood, Sept. 21.—(U.P.)—
Milton Smith, graying Colorado
attorney, today was near death

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1-lb. gl. 18c

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