

Over Half Million Collected in Back Income Tax Bills

Salem—(U.P.)—More than half a million dollars in unpaid income tax payments were recovered in 1952 by the fraud division of the State Tax Commission, according to Ray Smith, commissioner in charge of the division.

Smith said an even greater collection is expected this year because the fraud division is working on "some very flagrant cases that will bring about recovery to the state of many thousands of dollars."

Evaded Taxes Paid
Since the fraud division was established, soon after Smith was named commissioner, no criminal cases have been instituted. Instead the taxpayers have paid the evaded taxes plus penalties.

Smith said: "However, in the cases now under investigation, there may be some prosecutions as well as recovery of a goodly sum of money."

He said that in cases where it might be decided that prosecutions under the criminal code are needed, the evidence will be turned over to the district attorneys of the counties where the tax evaders live.

More Teeth in Law
The Commission is making a study now looking toward "putting more teeth" in the violation section of the income tax law, Smith said. At present evasion of state income taxes is only a misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum fine of \$1,000, a year's imprisonment, or both.

The first commemorative postage stamp issued by the United States was released on January 2, 1893.

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LOUD WAILS express resentment of Sgt. Robert W. Wiley's twin daughters as he temporarily turns from them to receive kiss from wife, Alexa, upon return to San Francisco from Korea. Jacquelyn and Jennifer are 8 months old; had never seen father. (International)

Queen Elizabeth Limited in Styles By Royal Position

London—(U.P.)—Queen Elizabeth II, who is kept to a limited range of styles by her royal position, definitely will not wear the new short skirt decreed by Paris fashion.

Women who believe the queen may choose her clothes from all the world of fashion may be surprised to learn she has far more limitations in dress to consider than most housewives.

That is why her skirts for daytime wear will stay at calf length.

Blocked by Court Etiquette
Even if she wished to follow the shorter hemline of designer Christian Dior, the strict rules of court etiquette would block her. The queen's skirts must be long and full enough to fall gracefully below the knees as she gets out of cars with thousands of spectators watching. They must not be so short and flimsy that a gust of wind would disturb them unbecomingly as she stands on parade grounds and airports.

To Tour Commonwealth
She has taken the problem of picking fall and winter clothes with her to Balmoral Castle where she officially is on holiday. She leaves London in November for a seven month tour of the Commonwealth countries.

The queen has with her reports of the latest British model collections, patterns of many exclusive new fabrics and sheafs of sketches specially made for her by court dressmaker Norman Hartnell, who shut himself up in the attic of his Windsor house last month to design for the queen in complete privacy.

What she decides will be important. But there are those limitations.

Mrs. Aletha Lillie Opens Health Salon

Lillie's Health and Slenderizing salon will open Monday, August 17 at 1176 1/2 Court st. according to Mrs. Aletha Lillie, who will operate the salon. Methods of reducing will include a steam cabinet, special reflexology, electric massage, mold roller, and vibratory belt as well as spot reducing.

The salon is licensed by the state and has been inspected by Oregon State board of massage and a physician.

The service is for women only and appointments may be made by telephone 2-3305.

Maj. Dunstan Ends Duty Tour With MP

Henry V. Dunstan, an Army major, recently completed his tour as the Fort Monroe Provost marshal and commanding officer of the 559th military police company, according to an Army release.

His wife, is the former Miss Frances Davis of Los Angeles, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Davis, live in Medford.

Major Dunstan is a veteran of 12 years service and has been assigned to Camp Gordon, Ga.

Mrs. Dunstan will accompany her husband there. He will be a student in the nine-month advanced course of provost marshal general school beginning September 2.

Since his arrival at Fort Monroe three years ago he has led the garrison troops, an important part of the honor guard which takes part in ceremonies at which the office, chief of army field forces greets military and civilian officials on this and other allied countries. As the home of office of chief of Army field forces which is charged with responsibility of coordinating, supervising and inspecting the training and combat readiness of individuals and units of the Army, Fort Monroe is frequently visited by leading military figures.

Portland—(U.P.)—A spokesman for Consolidated Freightways said the company "had nothing to say now" about a report that the freight line's eastern Oregon division point would be moved from Pendleton to La Grande.

All-Out Effort Made To Reduce Noise of Aircraft

Washington—(U.P.)—U. S. aviation has launched an all-inclusive community service campaign in an effort to reduce the sound of aircraft in airport communities.

Planes, official organ of the Aircraft Industries Association, said the program—underway on the broadest scale of any

such project in U.S. history—is sponsored by every segment of the industry, including manufacturers, airlines, airport operators, pilots, government agencies, and the military.

Important advances already have been made by adjusting traffic patterns, relocating training flights, revising operational procedures, changing ground run-up locations, and muffling ground tests of new engines. In addition, manufacturers and government researchers are investigating means of reducing engine sounds at their source.

The national campaign, undertaken slightly more than a year ago, has—according to Civil Aeronautics Administration—brought together "all elements of the industry that can make some contribution" toward sound abatement.

In the New York area—a hub of world-wide air activity, where sound abatement measures have a high priority because of the unequalled volume of air traffic and the high-density populations surrounding its airports—a special group, the National Air Transport Coordinating Committee, has been established to coordinate the wide-scale sound reduction program.

The NATCC activity in New York is expected to set a pattern for other such programs throughout the nation. It has involved, according to its executive director, Vice Adm. C. E. Rosendahl, "the most far-reaching adjustments of air operational procedures ever undertaken by the air industry."

Already, as a result of voluntary cooperation by aviation groups, more than 25,000 transport training flights have been transferred from major terminals in the New York area to outlying airports. Vigorous day-by-day action is emphasized by NATCC in readjusting flight procedures and operations.

By telephone, staff personnel maintain constant touch with chief controllers, chief pilots, airport managers, airline executives and others concerned with the project. A special technical committee, part of NATCC, meets at least once a week to discuss new proposals and review measures already adopted.

Nude Store Dummies Cause of Protests

Ogden, Utah—(U.P.)—The Chamber of Commerce has begun a campaign to stop "strip-tease" shows in downtown store windows.

The "performers" are only plaster mannequins, but the Chamber's retail merchants division promised to do something about it after women protesting the nude dummies were in bad taste.

One mother said she was embarrassed by the undressed mannequins when she took her children shopping. Another sent in a clipping from a LaCrosse, Wis., newspaper saying that the city council had voted a \$25 fine on firms displaying nude dummies.

So the Chamber of Commerce is sending a notice to stores requesting the merchants to dress 'em before they go in the window or draw the drapes.

Dulles Skeptical of Russia H-Bomb Claim

Washington—(U.P.)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said yesterday that the United States had never detected evidence Russia has exploded a hydrogen bomb.

Therefore, he said, he U.S. views with skepticism Soviet claims of mastering the H-bomb secret.

Asked for comment on Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov's statement that the United States no longer has an H-bomb monopoly, Dulles said this nation accepts the claim with some skepticism and it has no independent evidence to support the Soviet claim.

Denver—(U.P.)—President Eisenhower will break his vacation in Colorado next Tuesday to fly to New York City to register for the fall municipal election and speak at the opening of a \$32,000,000 federal housing project.

Water Use Charge Dismissed by Court

A district court case, involving alleged unauthorized use of water, was dismissed by District Judge Rawles Moore upon motion of the district attorney, after it had been set for trial yesterday, according to court records.

The trial had been set after the defendant, Curtis O. Gerhardt, Applegate, pleaded innocent to the charge concerning taking water from an irrigation ditch on July 19. Complaint was Edward W. Kubli.

District Attorney Walter Nunley moved for dismissal on grounds that the charge had been settled between the parties, and that it was a misdemeanor with the injured person having remedy in civil action, among others.

Lee von der Hellen Scholarship Winner

Lee von der Hellen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger von der Hellen, North Pacific highway, Central Point, was awarded a \$250 scholarship for being the freshman with the best grades at Oregon State college, according to a United Press release.

He won a freshman scholarship last year. Young von der Hellen was graduated from Crater High school in 1952.

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