

Tax Collections In Oregon Drop From 1954 Figure

Salem—(U.P.)—Tax collections by the state of Oregon from June 30 through September of this year lagged behind collections for the same period a year ago by \$158,543, according to figures released by the State Tax Commission.

Tax collections for the first three months of this fiscal year, through September, totaled \$9,832,175, compared to \$9,990,719 during the same period a year ago.

Income Taxes Up

Personal income taxes paid directly to the commission by taxpayers and through withholding payments made by employers showed an increase for the first three months of the present fiscal year. The total of personal income taxes paid added up to \$7,499,251, compared with \$6,939,142 in the first three months of the last fiscal year.

However, corporate excise tax collections fell short, as did amusement device taxes. Corporate taxes for the quarter totaled \$2,077,767 compared with \$2,855,546 for the similar period a year ago.

Amusement device taxes for the quarter totaled only \$74,588, compared with \$219,847 for the similar period a year ago.

Decrease Reported

A marked decrease in total tax collections last month was reported, the 30-day total being \$943,186, a drop of \$185,760, greater than the three-month decrease.

The September tax returns showed a decrease in personal income taxes with a slight increase marked up for the corporate income taxes, reversing the earlier trend.

In September \$375,771 was collected in personal income taxes compared with \$584,376 in September a year ago. Corporations paid \$553,433 last month compared with \$520,313 in September a year ago.

Dead line for Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday.

Pickin' Pears

News and Notes From Camp White

BY SID HOLLINGSWORTH
Los Angeles—It came as something of a surprise to find such a large part of the Camp White membership living at the Los Angeles center, on arrival here last week. Hartman was the first of the greeters, at the admission office, where he is now working in a similar capacity to the place he filled in the domiciliary office at Camp White.

George Mitchell, who was at the admission desk during June when the high water mark was reached in admissions as well as departures at Camp White, has turned up here and is engaged at the present time trying to clear up a few misunderstandings about his disability status.

Carl Krostad was out for a while and then decided to check in here. In considering a detail assignment, he told the detail leader he could run a mimeograph. Now he takes care of this kind of assignment over in the regional office. Carl, it may be remembered, did the printing of Dominews for a longer period than any other member doing his job.

He has just received a letter from Ingvald Hansen, in Norway, which he shared. "Since I got home to Norway I've been busy all the time, if not fishing then I'm cutting wood," Hansen writes.

"Yes, we use wood to cook with here and to keep warm with, too. We've got electric lights and radios. That's about all. No television here yet, but I suppose they will get it some day here too. But I don't think I will be here to see that because I'm coming back to the states again next summer."

It was also a pleasant surprise to encounter "Sergeant" Frank White who left Camp White last spring when the baseball season started. White is the brother of the famous "Doc" White of the Chicago White Sox in the days before the wars. He was a scout for Cleveland for a number of years. His interview

with Ken Williams in Grants Pass was published in the Mail Tribune.

Frank White is now a "deputy sheriff" in the detention quarters. He was having trouble and came in for a checkup, where upon he was induced to remain and take the job. He is still hopeful of seeing the big leagues extended to the Pacific Coast now that Kansas City has been reached in the westward movement.

"We have some good players and teams on the coast and now that baseball interest is reviving, the public here can be depended upon to support big league games," he said.

Jack Shipman is another Camp White personality now stationed here. He kept the "chicken farm" back of the coffee shop until the bantam family grew so large it had to be moved.

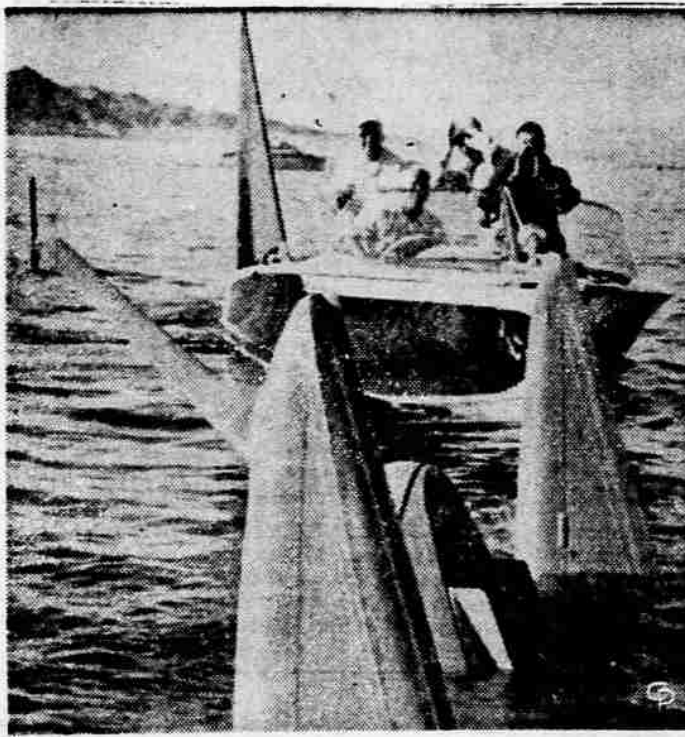
Special greetings are sent to Dr. Todd by "Harry" Creswell who came here via Salt Lake City and Reno after some hospital experiences. He is taking it easy and wishes to be remembered all around the lot. It may take some time to get around for a little more comment with Camp White transfers on different dates of tenure, and in consequence this "supplement" to Pickin' Pears will have to be extended at least to another report.

The same administrative changes are taking place here that now engage the attention of the manager at Camp White. One member, making a kick about the change in nomenclature, had this comment:

"There aren't any captains and sergeants any more; they're section leaders. I suppose that makes us section hands. Well, I refuse to work as a section hand."

There are about 221,000 miles of railway line in the United States, not including mileage of yard tracks or sidings or parallel trackage.

Use Tribune Want Ads



FILLING WITH WATER while en route to wharf after trial run, Donald Campbell's speed boat Bluebird sinks with tail surface high before plunge into Lake Mead, Nev. Campbell had made top speed of 162.85 miles per hour. (International)

Students Plead Guilty To Corvallis Incident

Corvallis — (U.P.)—Six University of Oregon students pleaded guilty to charges of burning "U O" in letters 12 feet high on the turf of Parker stadium at Oregon State College here yesterday.

All six bailed out of Benton county jail after posting \$30. They had waived the right to attorney and pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of "injuring grass" following their arrest yesterday.

District Judge Richard Mengler set sentencing of the boys for 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Twenty of our 28 national parks are located west of the Mississippi River. The territories of Hawaii and Alaska each have one national park.

Portland Council Delays Park Transfer

Portland — (U.P.)—The Portland city council agreed to postpone for one week consideration of a request for transfer of Delta Park to the Exposition-Recreation Commission.

The postponement was proposed because two of its members were scheduled to be away from Portland today when the transfer request came up for consideration.

Delta Park, chosen by the commission for Portland's eight million dollar recreation center, is owned by the city.

A Nichol's Worth of ... Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Washington — (U.P.)—You don't have to pay fancy antique store prices to collect rare old pieces of furniture, jewelry and housewares.



Harman Nichols, an expert antique collector from England, Charles Gray.

Gray is touring America as a goodwill ambassador from London's Grosvenor House, a high-type hostelry that is famous for having more help than customers. This makes for fine—if expensive—service.

Part of Gray's jobs with Grosvenor House is to help guests from America and elsewhere find the best places to shop for antiques.

So it was natural for him to bring along some of his own notable relics to show off on his tour.

"It takes some time to know a phony piece of old furniture from the real thing," he told me over breakfast. "Same goes for jewels. Furniture isn't too tough. Take a stick of furniture and if the dealer is honest he will have scraped it down to the raw. If the grain shows a chocolate color you can be sure it is an old piece. Jewels—you have to be more expert about."

In 26 years of collecting, Gray has picked himself up some fabulous bargains. He has 10 grandfather clocks, all of them dating way back. Some have wooden works which still work.

One of his most valuable clocks is a "postman's alarm," which he picked up for a few

pounds in a second-hand furniture place. It is equipped with pull cords. When it was invented there was no electricity in Britain, and you couldn't snap on a light in the dead of the night. Postmen had to make their appointed rounds on time, same as here. They would wake in the dark night in a sweat, wondering about the hour, and would yank a cord. Chimes would tell whether the postman had time for another cat nap.

Gray bought another old time-piece for the equivalent of about \$10 a decade ago. It's called a Parliament clock, and he found it in a side street junk place while looking for a second-hand umbrella—it was raining that day. This thing is three feet, six inches high and is two feet across the face. A stone weight, carefully balanced on the pendulum, keeps the timepiece accurate.

On account of the high taxes on time pieces in Britain at the time hardly anybody could afford a clock. So Parliament passed a law that every public place had to have a clock where all could see it.

"It was not a striker," Gray told me. "But it could be seen for yards around, you could be sure. These things today are rare, indeed."

Most of Gray's personal collection is kept in his home. He wouldn't part with any of his keepsakes for any price.

Besides seeing that Grosvenor House guests are informed about the best places to pick up antiques, Gray operates a little business of his own on the side—making old things work like new. A long time back some friends from San Francisco bought a grandpappy clock, crated it and took it home. "They paid a pretty penny for it," Gray said. It was a wooden works granddaddy. A few years later

Gray visited the couple in San Francisco. There hadn't been a tick-tock out of the thing since they bought it.

"I got out my kit and went to work. In a couple of days she was ticking like jolly-be."

"Bright girl, my Betsy!"



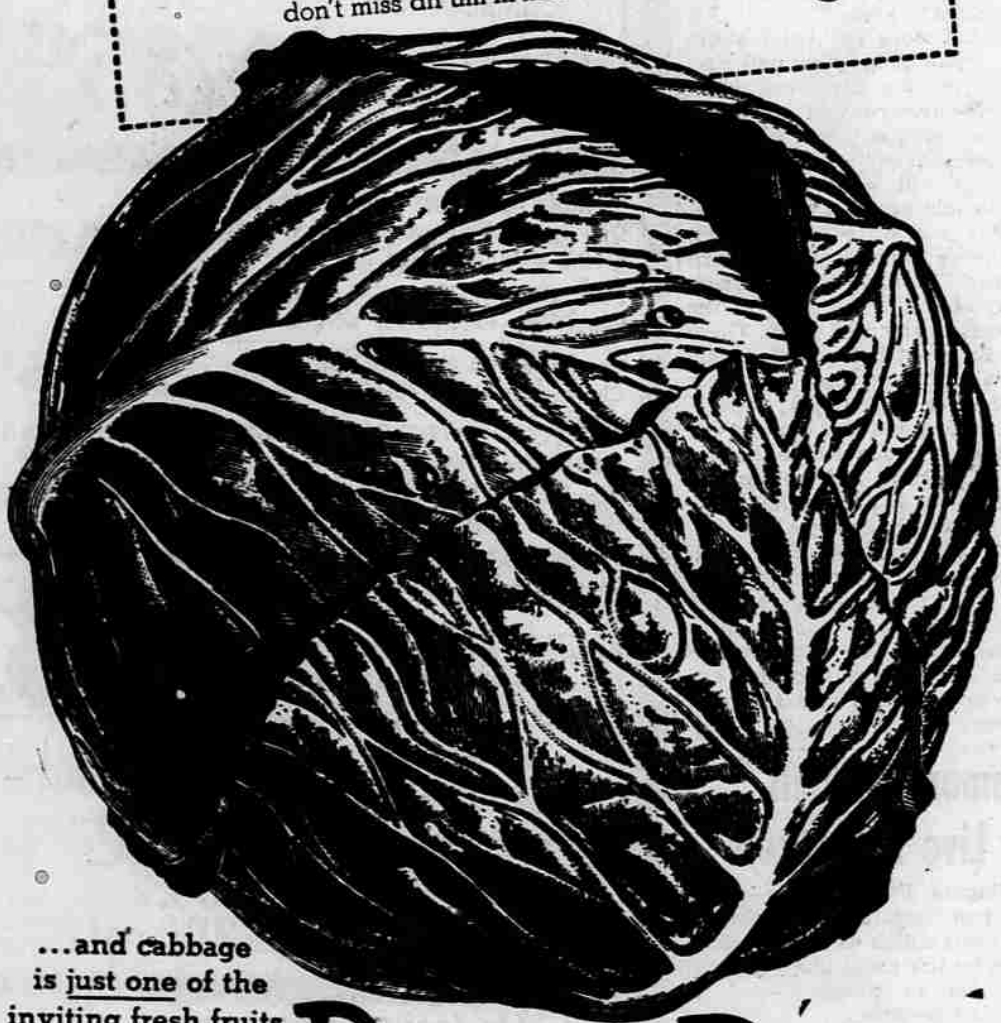
I just can't get over the marvelous way my Betsy outsmarts her housework. Take wood floors for instance. I hear other wives complain about all the scrubbing and waxing they have to do. But not my Betsy! She cleans and waxes them in one easy operation with Bruce Cleaning Wax. Why, she's through in half the time and fresh as a daisy! And our beautiful wood floors are always getting compliments. My Betsy and her Bruce Cleaning Wax sure make small work of a big job. I'm mighty proud of both of them.

P.S. For lighter waxing on linoleum and wood, Betsy uses Bruce Floor Cleaner.



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