

In the Day's News
By FRANK JENKINS

I suppose you've read about the nonpartisan taxpayers' revolt that got going up in the state of Washington some three weeks ago. It got its start at a service club meeting, where the members listened to a rousing speech on government and taxes. Some of them got together afterward and decided to do something about it.

So they drafted a form letter and started out to get signatures. The movement snowballed and at last accounts some 10,000 letters had landed on the desks of state legislators at Olympia, where the Washington legislature is in session, and Governor Rossellini says he has received 1,348 of them.

The letters are in the form of a petition to the Washington legislature to adopt a no-new-services, no-new-taxes program to check the rise of taxes.

IS IT good?
Or is it bad?
It could be a little of both. But it does dramatize the important fact that if SERVICES provided by government are to go on expanding TAXES WILL HAVE TO GO ON RISING.

There's no other way out of it. Services cost money. When government pays for them, it has to reach into the pockets of the taxpayers to get the money. There is nowhere else for it to come from.

There is no such thing as something for nothing.

SOMETHING else the taxpayer should ponder:
When government reaches into his pocket and takes out a dollar, that dollar is no longer there for the taxpayer to spend.

BUT LET'S get back to FORM letters.
As a means of letting the governing authorities know how people feel about what is going on, they are better than nothing. But they have their shortcomings. They are open to the suspicion that somebody has something up his sleeve and is trying to put something over on somebody.

PERSONAL letters are much better.
LET'S PUT it this way:
If you feel strongly about something that is going on in government, sit down and write a letter about it to your senators and your congressman if it is a national matter. If it is a state matter, write to your state senators and your state representatives. Or to your governor.
Don't worry that it will be thrown in the waste basket. If it is a sincere, honest letter, expressing a sincere, honest personal opinion, it will GET READ.

IF MORE people—
Maybe hundreds of them—
Maybe MILLIONS of them—
Would write such letters to the officials who represent them in governmental matters GOVERNMENT COULD BE BROUGHT BACK CLOSER TO THE PEOPLE.



Small Worlds Around Us
By Lynn M. Watkins

Pat's Patrol Never Varies
Pat the mongrel dog lived a life of ease. The only thing he really had to do was move out from under the family car, where he usually slept, when his master left at 7:30 a.m. for work.

The minute the kitchen door opened he was wide awake, readily accepting the pat from his master on the top of his head. As soon as the car backed out and zoomed away Pat stretched and leisurely sauntered out into the front yard with a deep, lingering yawn.

It worried Pat not at all that his breeding and ancestry could only be guessed at. He was medium sized; dirty, pasty off-white with a sort of yellowish overtone. His tail was long, carried proudly over his back. His face was kind, with gentle eyes. He had a nice home, plenty to eat, and not a thing in the world to worry about. He was about six years old.

Begins Journey
After a session of stretching, scratching and rolling over in the cool grass of the front yard, he trotted off down the street.

No one knows how many years Pat has had his established patrol. When it was at last noticed by his human friends that he always left at 8, some remembered he had been repeating the same routine for at least four years. He left every morning, seven days a week, rain' snow or sleet notwithstanding.

His trip was always deliberate. He stopped at various garbage cans, knowing exactly which family would be likely to discard some tidbit pleasing to a dog's taste. The next stop was at Mrs. A's house who later remembered that dog had been coming at just the same time for years. He would always tap gently on the kitchen door. She gave him a light snack. He walked away to an outdoor fish pond where the water always tasted good.

By now he was in the small business district. He trotted past the butcher shop with hardly a glance, except if the day was Saturday. On Saturday the butcher's boy always handed out a bone.

A few blocks beyond Pat met five friends—five dogs, who were always there. Neighbors remembered the "meeting" had been going on for at least three years. Probably each dog was also on its own patrol and met there by arrangement. The dogs "visited" or sat and watched the traffic. Then by some pre-arranged signal all the dogs started off, going off in six directions.

Pat trotted on, making a few "calls," but heading home-ward. He always arrived there at ten o'clock. He had traveled 38 blocks. He has been making this daily patrol for several years without missing a single day. Neither has he

ever varied his route or changed his time schedule.

Youth at Play Strangled by Noose

Portland - (UPI) - A 13-year-old boy was accidentally killed Sunday in his home when he strangled after he had apparently tied a noose around his neck while playing with his brother, police said.

The boy, Michael E. Wheeler, was dead on arrival at Providence hospital.

Sheriff's deputies said the boy either lost consciousness

when applying pressure to the knot or slipped on the steps where he was playing and pulled the knot tight.

The rope was suspended from a staircase bannister.

The brother, Robert, 11, told police that he and his brother often played games with ropes.

The victim was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler.

Historical Dies Removed by Thief

Portland - (UPI) - Two priceless dies used to mint Beaver gold coins 110 years ago in Oregon City were stolen from a showcase at the headquarters of the Oregon Historical Society in Portland Auditorium late Friday or early Saturday. Two other of the irreplaceable dies were locked in a safe and were not taken.

Police said the burglar also

had taken \$5 and \$10 gold coins valued at thousands of dollars from the showcase but unwittingly dropped them on a fire escape when leaving.

Thomas Vaughan, society director, said the dies, probably would prove worthless to the burglar but they are of "great historical interest and value" to the society and to the people of Oregon.

Washington Singers Barbershop Champions
Forest Grove - (UPI) - A barber shop quartet from Renton, Wash., the "Four-Do-Matics," won the title of Northwest champions of Barber Shop Ballads Saturday night here as a main feature of the annual Gay Nineties celebration. The group also won the title

in 1957 and last year was second.

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Wesson Oil	Quart bottle	59¢	2 for 1.00	Save 18c
Argo Brand Figs	303 can	17¢	7 for 1.00	Save 19c
Cut Green Beans	Wilamet 303 can	2/33¢	7 for 1.00	Save 16c
Whole Beans	Diamond A Vertical Pack 303 can	27¢	4 for 1.00	Save 8c
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Whole Kernel Corn	3 Sisters 303 can	2/33¢	7 for 1.00	Save 16c
Kounty Kist Peas	303 can	2/27¢	8 for 1.00	Save 8c
Hunt's Tomatoes	No. 2 1/2 can	27¢	4 for 1.00	Save 8c
Sound Beauty Salmon	No. 1/2 can	27¢	4 for 1.00	Save 8c
Biscuits	Shredded Wheat N.B.C. 12-oz. pkg.	23¢	5 for 1.00	Save 15c
Vets Dog Food	No. 1 can	3/25¢	15 for 1.00	Save 25c
Sardines	Central Brand Oval can	20¢	6 for 1.00	Save 20c
Pineapple Juice	Del Monte 46-oz. can	39¢	3 for 1.00	Save 17c
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