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## Thoughts On Our National Debt

More than a decade ago a forty or fifty billion dollar federal debt was considered by many to be ruinous. The fact that the national debt is far Department and local Police Depart- call that came in. He blames these beyond this point and the wheels still keep turning raises the question of ment. how far the debt can climb without resulting in economic ills greater than are warranted.

Many people are no longer concerned simply because the debt has soared to astronomical levels with no apparent ill effect. However they should consider the warning of Frederick Greenwood, vice president of the Bank of California. "Unfortunately," says Mr. Greenwood, "there is no mathematical formula to determine at just what point in an inflationary spiral we etc. etc. etc. past the 'point of no return'. Deficit financing almost inevitably means an artificial condition because the government has to finance the deficits either that I have actually lost several with due regard for the safety of all by printing money or selling treasury obligations to the banks, both of which increases the amount of currency in circulation. If, at the same time, we do not have a corresponding increase in the supply of goods and services, ice, donating both ambulances to the hicle from the consequences of a reckwe will have trouble in the form of cheaper dollars.

"The reason that we have no mathematical formula for determining how far along this road we can travel without disastrous consequences is that we are dealing with the 'changing and unpredictable climate of public opinion.' In a democracy where the individual is supposed to have freedom ation has saved several lives. of action, this is especially difficult to analyze. As long as the mass of the people have faith in the soundness of their money and the credit of other worthy citizens who have on his calls, but in spite of this fact the government, all is well. But if and when the mass of the people lose fatih in their money and the credit of the government, disaster is not far

From the resources of this grand nation and the work of its citizens' willing hands comes all. The fact is that these same citizens choose an economic policy for their government and only they have the power to

# Why Tom Rock Fire?

Citizens of Mill City no longer feel pangs of alarm when they look to as you see fit." the mountains to the southeast. Tom Rock fire is nearly out.

As the young child cautiously goes back to view the hot stove that burned him, so do citizens study the facts of Tom Rock fire. Due to the blessings of a wetting rain and falling temperatures, a once danger fraught fire simmers now in a man-controlled state.

Authorities seem to have been aware of the lightning-created torch service. that touched off Tom Rock fire before it became a nightmare whipping through brush, reproduction timber and snags. No doubt these authorities department and Chief of Police J. T. FORGET TO VOTE? can explain this and we feel they should do so. The State Forestry Department has long been hampered by inadequate facilities, funds and co-operation. Mr. King of the planned publication LATE? OCT. 7th IS LAST DAY

The all important question is: Why is this unhappy situation allowed with the idea in mind that should the with the idea in mind that should the to continue in the State of Oregon, which reaps such generous profits annually from timber products?

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# **Paulmier Sets Out Reasons for Quitting** Ambulance Service; Chief King Answers

Mr. Frank Blazek, president of the accompany publication of the Paul-Mill City Fire Department, at the re- mier letter. quest of the fire department person- Chief of Police J. T. King's statenel, this week brought to the Enter- ment follows: prise office for publication the following letter written by Mr. C. M. withdrawing the ambulance service in Mill City and area.

firemen and Paulmier.

Mr. Paulmier's letter follows:

omplaints from the people here in disregard for others. town objecting to the use of your "Section 115-325 of the Oregon

thousand dollars in the operation and persons using the streets, nor shall had planned on continuing the serv- it protect the driver of any such ve-Fire Department in 1953.

telephone operators who have do- a reckless and wanton manner at any nated their efforts to what I thought time. was a public service. Their co-oper-

and assistance, such as the 43 people ment. hospitals in the last three months. Sincerely,

know my position in the event anyone aid car, however. should inquire. You may quote me "We need an ambulance in the Can-

neeting persuaded Paulmier to delay others with their recklessness. termination of the ambulance service "I hope Mr. Paulmier can salve until October 8th in order that the his conscience by blaming me. public could be put on notice as to the quitting date on the ambulance

In fairness to the Mill City Police King, the firemen informed it and Police department and Mr. King de- REGISTER AT VERNE'S BARBER sire to reply, the statement could SHOP OR AT THE ENTERPRISE.

September 28, 1950

Paulmier, owner of the Mill City Am- the canyon and the operation from bulance Service, announcing his ter- the Mill City Fire Department-Mr. mination of the ambulance service in Paulmier seems to have wanted an excuse to discontinue the service, and The ambulances operated through thus he is blaming myself and some the combined efforts of the Mill City of the good citizens, as he states in his letter, for creating this situation.

"It could be that we are. Maybe "1. Both Mill City Ambulances will we should not have said anything to be discontinued as of Tuesday, Sept. him until he injured someone driving PLEASE NOTIFY the Fire as he wanted to on just any kind of citizens although he does not know "2. I am taking this action due to the fact that Mr. King, the chief of to use a little common sense to think police, advised me as follow, 'I have that he, himself, is the one that received not only one, but MANY created this situation by his reckless

sirens and it will have to stop", etc. Motor Vehicle Laws of the State of Oregon states: ". . . . that the driver "3. I am not objecting to the fact of an emergency vehicle shall drive less disregard of the safety of others.

"I wish to extend my thanks to the Paulmier had no right to drive in

"The Police department has been fair with Mr. Paulmier in that it duly "5. I hope that Mr. King and the warned him to use a little discretion created this situation, are never in he is taking his bitterness out on the need of emergency medical service public and the Mill City Fire Depart-

we have taken to the doctors and "The car in question was not the white ambulance—it has been driven by the firemen and no complaints "C. M. PAULMIER. were lodged against the manner in P.S.: I am writing this note for a which it has been driven. Complaints matter of record, so that you may were lodged against the black first

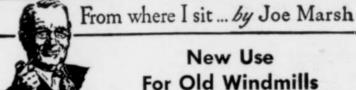
yon, but we do not need someone The firemen in the September 19th driving it that is likely to injure

(Signed) J. T. KING, Chief of Police.

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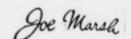
I drove past Larson's farm last week and saw him perched on top of his 75-year-old windmill. "Still planning on tearing it down?" I shouted up to him.

"Not on your life," says Curly as he climbs down. "I'm getting myself a television set from Buzz Ellis' and he says this windmill is going to come in mighty handy."

"You see," Curly went on, "I'm going to put my TV antenna right on top of it. Since the windmill is higher than the house, I'll get the best reception around here-but

if it wasn't for Buzz and his advice, I'd have scrapped it."

From where I sit, Curly's success as a farmer and his popularity in town is due, in a large part, to his open-mindedness and his willingness to listen to people and their opinions. He'll listen to Buzz Ellis over a malted milk or he and I can talk politics-each with a glass of temperate beer. Yes, Curly's as modern as television itself!



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### BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

# Show Business Offers Tragedy, Heart Break for Stage-Struck

-By BILLY ROSE-

As everyone and his Aunt Esmerelda knows, there's no business like show business for the fortunate few who make the grade. But— In 1946, a stage-struck lass from Nebraska named Judy Peters moved into a boarding house off Times Square and began looking for work in the theatre. As per usual, she was average bright, round of face, figure and eye, and determined to make her mark on the 45th Street marquees.

A few months later, thanks to a stage manager who took a shine to her, she got her first part- a three-

line role in a twoact play that lasted four perform

ances. For a solid and sobering year after that, Judy made the rounds, eating the usual health salads and waiting on tables to pay for her furnished

(after a fashion) room. It was heart-

and arch-breaking work, but it finally paid off when the Big Chance came along-the second lead in a Shaw revival.

THE DAY AFTER the play opened out of town, Judy wired her folks they wouldn't have to help her any more, and when George Jean Nathan singled her out for mention in his review the farm girl figured it was all over but the mov-

One swell notice, bowever, doth not a star make, and when the play closed after a run of three months, Judy bad to go back to reading the casting notes in Actor's Cues. By this time her family, fed up with ber show business shenanigans, had put her on notice that the only further money she could expect would be train fare back

to Nebraska. And so, to keep body and bopes alive, the would-be Helen Hayes went

back to waiting on tables. Last April, after three grim years of scratch-as-scratch-canning, Judy was handed the script of Keith Winters' old hit, "The Shining Hour," by the director of a summer stock company. He asked her to bone up on the part of Judy Linden-a typical farm girl whose accent was pure Midwest, and whose face and figure were more silo than sex.

THE AUDITION WENT off without hitch or hesitation, and Judy was in the heaven above seventh when the director complimented her on how well she read her lines. He told her he'd let her know definitely the following day, and she went back to her one-room-and-half-bath

to wait. The next night the landlady smelled gas, but by the time the police arrived Judy was dead. On the bed by her side was the script of "The Shining Hour" opened to the scene in Act Two where Judy Linden, the farm girl, takes ber own

The cops, looking for a suicide motive, didn't have far to look. On the dresser was a note from the director; Sorry, honey. You read the part fine, but I'm airaid you're not the type."

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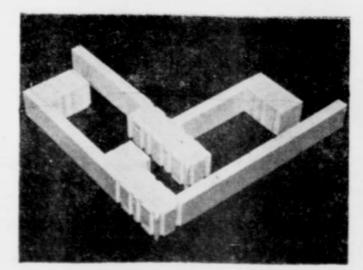
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